The Weather
Today—Rising temperature, diminishing winds. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 25. Details on Page B-13.
Fuel oil consumption 43 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

Merry-Go-Round
"The Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson, now appears in The Post Daily and Sunday. Read it today on Page 12B.

NO. 24,290 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1942 X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

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D. C. Deemed Facing Crisis In Shortage Of Gasoline

1 Day's Supply Left In New York City; Baltimore Reported Also Affected

Washington is faced with an imminent, critical shortage of gasoline in view of the fact that New York now has but one day's supply on hand, the Office of Petroleum Coordinator said last night.

Oil industry officials supported the view.

The New York Tribune said Mayor LaGuardia had notived Petroleum Coordinator Ickes and OPA and WPB of the situation in New York and warned that a similar predicament faced Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Reserves Hard Hit

The big Eastern seaboard reserves of gasoline apparently have been badly depleted, officials said. The result will be that supplies must necessarily be taken from nearby cities to avoid an absolute lack of fuel in New York.

At the same time it was pointed out pipelines have been used to capacity to relieve the serious shortage of fuel oil and for that reason also gasoline reserves have dropped to the dangerous level.

Mayor LaGuardia asked OPA to issue an immediate order halting the sale of gasoline in New York except to physicians and for extreme emergency use.

Here, Joseph H. Ellender of the Office of Petroleum Coordinator, said the situation had been predicted some time ago by L. T. Kittinger, director general of directive 59 of the Coordinator's Office.

Definite Word Lacking

Ellender, like other officials, was unable to give any more definite information. A shortage in Washington, however, was felt to be inevitable if the situation in New York was as Mayor LaGuardia described it.

In the meantime it was learned that Ickes and Gordon Sessions of the OPC petroleum division, were on their way to New York. Kittinger likewise was reported to be out of town, probably in New York.

Landlord Asks $241 in Damages From di Ciccos

Manhattan, Kans., Dec. 16 (AP). Arthur Peine, Manhattan merchant who rented his home to Gloria Vanderbilt di Cicco and her husband while the latter was stationed at nearby Fort Riley, today filed suit asking $241 for "damages and loss of articles from the home."

Justice of the Peace G. A. Kimball reported claims of Manhattan creditors against the couple now total $540.82.

A hearing is set for December 21. The nine firms and individuals filing the claims have attached property valued at and estimated $7800, stored by the di Ciccos.

Auto Kills Man Near Fairfax

A 45-year-old man was killed last night when struck by an automobile on Dunn Loring Road at Old Courthouse Road, near Fairfax, Va.

Police identified him as Paul S. Dutrow, about 45, and said personal papers listed his address as in the 900 block D Street Northwest. He was pronounced dead by Dr. T. B. McCord, Fairfax County coroner.

Women May Soon Drive Buses Here

Women were called yesterday to lend a hand in Washington's transportation situation.

The Capital Transit Co. announced it was in the market for female streetcar and bus drivers. The company wants big girls—at least 5 feet 5 inches tall and 130 pounds.

(Details on Page B1.)

Boys! Earn Money for Gifts, Bonds

Need money for Christmas presents? Like to help Uncle Sam by buying War Bonds and Stamps? A Washington Post route makes earning money easy, yet leaves your afternoons free for sports, movies, studies, other activities. Inquire today! Phone NAtional 4200, Ext. 376.

The President Knew What He Was Doing

(News story on the BEW-RFC testimony, Page 5.)

JESSE H. JONES, Secretary of Commerce, yesterday released to the press copies of a letter addressed to me as editor and publisher of The Washington Post, with the notation that it had not been published.

This letter was Mr. Jones' reply to an editorial, "Mr. Jones Rides Again," and news stories regarding a hearing before the Senate Banking Committee at which the Secretary, as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, testified on a bill to increase borrowing power of the corporation by five billion dollars.

As a result of this testimony Senator Danaher (Republican), Connecticut, stated after the hearing that he contemplated the introduction of an amendment to the bill giving back to Mr. Jones financial control of the Board of Economic Warfare, which is in charge of foreign buying of critical war materials. The President of the United States had taken this power away from Mr. Jones on April 13 through a directive giving it to the Board of Economic Warfare.

The President took this step to get prompter action in securing for this country critical materials needed to fight and win a war. Mr. Jones had not provided those materials to the satisfaction of the President or the President never would have taken this step.

Under the direction of Vice President Henry Wallace and Milo Perkins, director, the BEW has gone after these materials in every corner of the world.

The prospect of putting this organization under Mr. Jones again was regarded by The Post with acute apprehension. Mr. Jones wrote to the editor complaining that he was being "maligned" and that its news story of December 6 was "pure fabrication."

Although The Post news stories and editorial were based on trustworthy information from unimpeachable sources, an answer to Mr. Jones was delayed until the printed record of the hearing, when the testimony of Mr. Jones, Vice President Wallace and Milo Perkins, was made available. The record of the hearings was released yesterday.

THIS testimony proves every point made by The Post in its editorial and news stories.

It proves that the President knew what he was doing when he took financial control of the BEW operations away from Mr. Jones.

It proves that Vice President Wallace knew what he was doing when he gave Milo Perkins his head and told him to go after every critical material needed to win the war.

Mr. Wallace testified that before April 13, when Mr. Jones was in control, the BEW operations were so "purely advisory that in fact we had no effect." He added that to go back to that status "would carry with it a very real peril for the war effort."

It proves that the testimony of Mr. Jones was designed strongly to suggest that because he did not control BEW purchases, high prices were paid, extravagant projects were approved, and Milo Perkins was, as Senator Tobey concluded, "a one-man band." Mr. Jones testified that while Secretary Hull, Secretary Morgenthau, Secretary Stimson, Attorney General Biddle, Secretary Knox, Secretary Wickard, Coordinator Nelson Rockefeller and the Lend-Lease Administrator are members of the board of BEW, "they do not know much about it probably."

It proves, as The Post pointed out in a news story, that Mr. Jones had one man in South America prior to April 13 on development of rubber sources. Mr. Perkins testified that he now has "86 men in South American countries working on the development of rubber under our directives, and there are 40 men in transit down there." In other words, Perkins is going after rubber wherever it may be found—South America, Haiti, Africa—a matter of some interest to the American people at this time.

The story is the same whether the commodity is quinine, tungsten, industrial diamonds, mica, sisal, or preclusive buying of materials needed by the Axis—Wallace and Perkins are going after it.

IN a letter to the committee, Mr. Jones went into detail in attempting a rebuttal to Mr. Perkins' testimony on several points.

A careful reading of this testimony reveals that all the statements of Mr. Perkins are, in effect, admitted. This letter is, in effect, a series of excuses.

With respect to rubber, Mr. Jones does not dispute Mr. Perkins' statement that, four months after Pearl Harbor, Rubber Reserve had sent only one man to Latin America. His view is that nothing could be done until there was an intergovernmental agreement. He fails to explain why it was necessary to wait until the Rio conference before trying to negotiate a development agreement with Brazil. In fact, he admits that he had entered into an agreement with Brazil as early as May, 1941, for the purchase of the entire exportable surplus of rubber. No explanation is given why steps were not taken to expand this earlier agreement into an aggressive development until after January, 1942.

On mica, the fact is, as stated by Mr. Perkins, that Mr. Jones had not, on April 13, 1942, acquired a pound of block mica, which is absolutely necessary for radio condensers, airplane and tank magnetos and airplane sparkplugs. Metal Reserve Company had, prior to that date, purchased 581 tons of mica splittings, which cannot be used for these vital military purposes. Mr. Jones states that in March, 1942, Metal Reserves Company arranged to transport mica out of India by plane. He fails to explain that no mica moved out of India by air until May 22, 1942, after the Executive order of April 13.

The President knew what he was doing.

On industrial diamonds—a vital necessity—Mr. Jones had not, on April 13, bought any South African stones, against the August, 1941, recommendation of the Office of Production Management. Mr. Jones says this is "incorrect." But the fact appears to be that the first RFC proposal to the Diamond Syndicate was made on May 20, 1942, nine months after the recommendation. The first action with respect to industrial diamonds was not obtained until late this year when a BEW purchasing mission worked out with the Syndicate in London an agreement whereby sufficient supplies for all contemplated war needs are provided.

And so it goes—

The President knew what he was doing on April 13.

HERE is Mr. Jones' letter to the Editor of The Post, a unique document in the face of the testimony:

"Dear Mr. Meyer:

"Your editorial of December 9th, 'Mr. Jones Rides Again' is further evidence of your purpose to use your newspaper to malign me personally, as well as my work as a public official.

"This particular editorial appears to be based upon a story in your paper of Sunday, December 6th, by a Post staff reporter under the heading 'RFC Trying to Regain Grip on BEW.' This story is also a pure fabrication.

"The RFC legislation to which your Sunday story and Wednesday editorial refer was introduced in the House and Senate exactly as I requested after consultation with the President.

"The House Banking and Currency Committee at a hearing Tuesday, December 1st, at which I explained the activities of the RFC and its subsidiaries in connection with the war program, promptly reported the bill without a dissenting vote. Two days later the House passed the bill by unanimous consent.

"Wednesday, December 2nd, I appeared before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, where I again explained the activities of the RFC and its subsidiaries in connection with, and due to, the war. The Senate Committee also reported the bill as introduced without a dissenting vote. Two days later, Friday, when an effort was made to pass the bill in the Senate by unanimous consent,

See EDITORIAL, Page 2, Column 4.

Congress Winds Up Last Affairs

Adjourns on Note Of War Solemnity; President Sends Yule Greetings

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Seventy-seventh Congress ended its hectic session yesterday in a war-conscious mood in contrast to the old gay days of peace when members sang songs, told funny stories and put on a show for crowded galleries.

Yesterday the galleries had sparse attendance as dozens of the more than a hundred retiring members sang swan songs in lengthy speeches lauding Congress, colleagues and themselves.

President Roosevelt, after being officially notified by joint Senate and House committees, that the Congress had finished its work and was ready to depart, sent a brief message to Vice President Wallace, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, expressing "sincere thanks" for its work and conveying wishes for a happy Christmas.

Messages Quoted

The identical messages read:

"On the final adjournment of the Seventy-Seventh Congress may I send to members of the Senate (of the House) my truly sincere thanks for all that they have accomplished during these difficult two years, and also my good wishes for a happy Christmastide."

Both branches unanimously adopted a resolution by Representative Martin J. Kennedy (Democrat) of New York extending Christmas greetings and gratitude to the Nation's armed forces throughout the world and asking President Roosevelt to transmit those greetings to the fighting men and their Allies.

Speaker Sam Rayburn was praised in a resolution proposed by Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, and adopted unanimously by the House.

Able and Impartial

The resolution thanked Speaker Rayburn "for the able, impartial, and dignified manner in which he has presided over the deliberations and performed the arduous duties of the chair during the present term of the House."

Speaker Rayburn was sitting in the Chamber when the resolution was presented. Representative Earl Michener (Republican), Michigan, was presiding.

Representative Martin told the House "the resolution speaks for itself and I think expresses the sentiments of every member of the House."

"These have been a stormy and difficult two years and I know every member of the House is proud of the dignity, the fairness and the impartiality with which our genial Speaker has presided," Martin said.

Speaker Rayburn spoke briefly, thanking the members for their co-

See CONGRESS, Page 18, Col. 1.

Kluttz Answers Pay Raise Queries

Questions that have arisen regarding the provisions of the new Federal pay raise bill are answered in today's Post by Jerry Kluttz, Federal Diary Editor.

The questions and answers are designed to show each Federal worker what the legislation means to him. Page B-1.

Rommel's Army in Disorder As British Pound Rear Guard; Reds Knock Out 1300 Nazis

89 Nazi Tanks Destroyed, 1500 Motor Vehicles, 305 Guns Taken

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Thursday), Dec. 17.—Russian troops captured an inhabited point more than 80 miles to the rear of the German Stalingrad siege army, and destroyed 50 Nazi tanks and a regiment of motorized infantry in a two-day battle southwest of the Volga River city, where enemy counterattacks had been increasingly troublesome, the Soviets announced early today.

The point taken far to the west of Stalingrad was beyond Surovikino, the Russians said, and 305 enemy guns, 1500 motor vehicles, two supply-laden trains and other booty were captured.

The action southwest of Stalingrad was in the area of Verkhne Kunsky, where it was said "our troops routed a group of enemy troops that had broken through to this area, disposing of 50 enemy tanks and a regiment of motorized infantry of the Sixth German Tank Division."

Limited Russian successes were reported also on the Central Front and in the Caucasus. The Germans lost more than 1,300 men, 89 tanks, 40 planes, and other valuable equipment in yesterday's widespread operations, the Russians said. The Nazis, however, were acknowledged to be counter-attacking in nearly all sectors.

Still Hope to Trap Foe

The midnight communique, telling of the seizure of the point beyond Surovikino, well inside the Don River bend, indicated the Red army still was trying to seal off the entire eastern end of the Don River elbow in an effort to envelop the huge Nazi army anchored between the Don and Volga rivers before Stalingrad.

Surovikino, on the Stalingrad-Likhaya railway, was captured early in the Russian Stalingrad offensive that began November 19, apparently by Red army units that crossed the upper arm of the Don Bend and struck southward from Sarafimovich.

Russian troops have been fighting their way southwest of Stalingrad along the railway toward Kotelnikovski, apparently with the idea of eventually wheeling northward to join other Red Army units in the Don River bend. Such a movement would cut the German supply corridor feeding the Nazi armies before Stalingrad. This corridor at present is between the railway and the lower Don.

Fighting Inside Stalingrad

The announced Soviet success at Verkhne Kunsky came after sustained German counterattacks had slowed the Russians southwest of Stalingrad.

Northwest of the city, in the area between the Don and Volga Rivers, the Russians said 200 more Germans were killed yesterday and five tanks were destroyed. This resulted from several Nazi attempts to regain lost ground, the communique said.

Inside Stalingrad a number of enemy fortifications were demolished by Soviet artillery, and Red

See RUSSIA, Page 18, Column 3.

Explains Past Deeds

Darlan Calls for Axis Defeat, Denies Personal Ambition

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 16.—Admiral Jean Darlan declared in a formal statement today that "French Africa, with the Allies, must make the maximum military effort for the defeat of Germany and Italy."

The former commander of all Vichy's armed forces disclaimed personal ambition as his motive for joining the Allies and said that once free of the Axis yoke "the French people themselves will decide freely the form of government and national policy they desire."

"I have stated emphatically and repeatedly to Commander in Chief Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that in leading North and West Africa against Germany and Italy and into the ranks of the United Nations I seek no assistance or support for my personal ambition," he told American and British correspondents.

Further indication that the French warships at Dakar would join the United Nations forces came with Darlan's remark that "everything North Africa has to give has been freely offered to the Allied forces wherever military needs exist."

(Reuters quoted him as telling this press conference that the Germans "had me by the throat," and that cooperation with the Nazis in the days before the Allied occupation of French Africa had been forced upon him.

("Every move I made," he continued, according to Reuters, "everything I said or wrote, and everyone with whom I talked came under the closest German scrutiny. There were spies about me all the

See DARLAN, Page 4, Column 2.

Jap Fliers Quit In Solomons; MayShift Raids

Lack of Opposition At Munda and Buin Indicates New Blows

Indications that Japan might be concentrating its air power for a new blow somewhere in the Pacific was seen by some observers here yesterday following a Navy report of two more unopposed American air raids in the Solomons.

The Navy announced that American bombers had attacked the Japanese air base at Buin Monday and that the next day Marine Corps dive-bombers pounded the enemy airfield at Munda, which has been under steady unopposed American aerial attack the past week.

"No enemy aircraft were encountered and no antiaircraft opposition was met," the communique stated.

American planes have held complete air mastery over the southeastern Solomons for several weeks now, with only an occasional lone Nipponese bomber striking at Guadalcanal. Last week United States reconnaissance planes discovered a nearly completed enemy fighter airfield at Munda, on New Georgia Island, in the Middle Solomons, some 150 miles from Hen-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 6.

Family of Ten Has SugarProblem

Marion, N. C., Dec. 16 (AP).—A mountain farmer, reports the county rationing board, has about found a limit to his patriotism.

"I'm trying to do my bit, patriotic-like," said the farmer, who had sworn that he and his family would abide by sugar rationing regulations, "but I'm married, have eight children, and I'm durned if I can keep on a-buyin' all that sugar."

Allies Tighten Squeeze on Foe In New Guinea

Japs Believed Holding To Emperor's Order For Last-Man Stand

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Thursday), Dec. 17.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that "our pressure on the enemy is slowly increasing" in the shell-cratered Buna area where it was understood Japanese troops had been ordered by their Emperor to fight to the last man.

A captured Japanese lance corporal of the Third Company of Hazumi Mountain Artillery said Emperor Hirohito's orders to fight to the last man came November 28 after Hirohito had learned of the critical plight of the Japanese in New Guinea.

United States and Australian troops in the sprawling New Guinea battle were fighting on both sides of captured Buna Village, but today's communique gave only a terse sentence about that struggle, and did not again mention the Mambare River area 44 miles to the northwest where new Japanese landings had been effected three days ago despite appalling losses inflicted by Allied bombers and fighters.

Allied heavy bombers encountered intercepting Jap fighters at Gasmata, New Britain, and shot down eight. Yesterday's communique told of a similar victory over Gasmata during which three Jap fighters were shot down and two damaged. The newest aerial bag was accomplished without loss of an Allied plane.

Over the Huon Gulf, Allied medium units shot down one out of eight Jap fighters attempting interception.

(Indication of the fatalistic resistance of the Japs in New Guinea is to be found in the fact that in the fall of Gona only 16 prisoners were taken in contrast with more than 600 killed in the final stages and that, after the fall of Buna Village, Associated Press Correspondent Murlin Spencer reported seeing dead Japs "but no prisoners.")

Fleeing Column Heavily Bombed, Strafed by British, American Airmen

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 16.—British advance columns have fought an important action with Marshal Rommel's Axis rearguard in desert wastes "somewhere west of El Agheila" and taken a number of prisoners, reports from Cairo said tonight while a rising Allied air attack beat at the Axis in both Libya and Tunisia.

[The United Press said the Nazis in Tunisia were reported withdrawing from advance positions. The Morocco radio reported that in Tunisia Allied patrols feinted east from the Medjez-El-Bab line to feel out Axis forward positions and found the enemy no longer there.]

Berlin bore out the report that an engagement had taken place when the official German news agency D. N. B. broadcast, obviously for foreign consumption, that the British Eighth Army lost 20 tanks in a fight lasting several hours.

Neither the Berlin nor the Cairo report gave any hint of Rommel's position, except that the British indicated he was continuing his flight.

British reports said the Allied air force supporting the ground troops of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was constantly attacking the retreating Axis soldiers.

Road Blocks Effective

For the first time there were suggestions of disorder in Field Marshal Rommel's flight. Road blocks created by Allied airmen attacking at night persisted for hours and presented to shuttling daylight attackers the mushroomed targets of tanks and trucks and men caught in traffic jams or huddled in gullies.

The best information indicated that advance British forces had reached a point 100 miles beyond El Agheila, the starting point of the current Axis retreat.

The British command in Ca[illegible] admitting that its forward forces still were "greatly impeded by mines" left by the Nazis, announced that the pursuit had gone forward "well west of El Agheila."

Its report, and those from all other sources, indicated that Allied airmen were causing tremendous damage among Rommel's columns and that yesterday, in particular, saw the most powerful bombing assaults yet delivered upon the enemy.

Douglas Bostons, Martin Baltimores and North American Billy Mitchells operated substantially in a shuttle service against what the bulletin from headquarters called "a great column of (German) traffic moving westward."

U. S. Planes See Action

United States Army headquarters in Cairo announced that American planes of the Ninth United States Air Force "all saw heavy action yesterday," adding:

"Targets were enemy motor transports moving westward from the El Agheila position. Many hits were scored with bombs and numerous vehicles destroyed or set on fire."

As to Tunisia, where information on land action again was scant, a commentator of the Royal Air Force declared that the odds now were "very much in favor" of the Allies in the great and fateful contest for control of those African skies.

Giving an estimate that was far brighter than previously had obtained in many quarters, he said the strong Axis forces based in

See AFRICA, Page 18, Column 4.

Michigan Farm Boy Harvests Bumper Crop Of 22 Dead Japs With His Garand Rifle

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Troops Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 15 (Delayed).—"A shooting fool" from a Michigan farm who is as cool while hunting Japanese as when he was husking corn was listed in official records today as one of the outstanding Jap sniper hunters in this jungle battleground.

He is private Charles Zuke of Big Rapids, Mich., and he is officially credited with 22 Japs—all plucked out of trees and holes with a Garand rifle.

Close behind Zuke is Pvt. John Combs of Chattanooga, Tenn., with 17 and he got them all at one time.

A "Quiet Youth"

Both men are in the company commanded by Capt. Melvin Schulz, Muskegon, Mich., who would rather talk about his boys than anything else. I had been looking for him because the fame of Zuke and Combs had spread far behind the lines.

I found Schultz on the trail, knee deep in mud, near Buna Village and there he related the deeds of his two soldiers.

"They're both wonderful boys and I am proud of them. But I owe Zuke the most because he saved my life at least twice." Both boys are back taking a rest.

"Zuke is a quiet youth who talks little, but he's a shooting fool. I remember the first Jap he got because he saved my life. We were near the front lines when suddenly Zuke stopped, pointed ahead a ways and said 'Captain there's a Jap there and I can't get a grenade out.'

Has "Hard Eye"

"The Jap apparently heard us because he began cutting loose. All the cover I could find was grass, and those bullets were coming close. Zuke slipped away and I watched him. He slithered through the grass to the side of the Jap, stood up, walked forward like he was hunting rabbits and shot the Jap through the head. From then on, there was no stopping him.

"I kept him close by me after that. Every once in a while he would stop short and I would hear the crack of his rifle and would say: 'Now what, Zuke?' He would point to a tree and I would see a Jap hanging down a little ways. (Other dispatches from New Guinea have described how Japanese snipers tie themselves in their tree hideouts. When they are killed their bodies dangle from the ropes.) His biggest day was December 8 when he got nine. All of these Japanese were seen by at least one other person."

Schulz described Combs as also a quiet lad. He is short and husky with a hard eye when he is talking about the Japanese.

"Combs really walked into something the day he got his seventeenth," said Schulz. "We were on the Buna trail when a bunch of Japs tried to cut off one of our platoons. They took up their positions behind a bunker.

"But Johnnie got inside them and came up on one side. He got a direct bead with a tommy gun and cut loose. He had a drum of 50 shells and he used all of them.

Got All 17

"As he began firing the Japs shouted and there was the damnedest mess in that place you ever saw. But Johnnie just stood there and kept firing. Other boys finally came up to help him, but I think Johnnie got all 17. At least there wasn't a live one left when he finished."

As for Schulz, he has been in the front lines day after day, but he doesn't want any credit for himself. He had only one request. The other day a telegram notified him of the birth of his son, but there is no way for him to get word out.

"I'll be eternally grateful to the Associated Press if you can let my wife know that I heard about the baby and that I'm tickled to death. And tell her I am okay and will write at the first opportunity."

Four Days Under Fire

How Valiant British Unit Made Stand Against Odds in Africa

London, Dec. 17.—A battalion of an English county regiment in Tunisia has fought one of the most glorious engagements of this or any other war.

It is a story of four days and four nights of almost unbelievable courage—not only of one man, but of every man in the whole battalion individually. It is a tale of holding out against ceaseless attacks by tanks, guns and infantry.

The battalion went into the line on Sunday, November 29, on the low ground between Tebourba and Djedeida. Its orders were to hold the wood lying halfway between the two villages, and some 600 yards below the ridge of high ground on which the Germans had dug in. Between the enemy and the British positions ran the railroad.

The story is best told by a day-to-day diary.

Monday: When the dawn came the Germans opened fire with machineguns and mortars and kept up this fire at a tremendous rate.

Towards 3 p. m., they increased the rate of devastating and destroying fire, flinging down the heaviest barrage sent up to then in Tunisia. Suddenly it stopped as tanks moved off the ridge, closely followed by three companies of infantry, to attack the east end of the wood. The defend-

See BATTLE, Page 2, Col. 1

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British Unit Battled Odds In Africa

BATTLE, from Page 1.

ers fixed bayonets, rushed through the Germans' tanks and scattered the infantry moving up under their protection.

The young officer in command here threw away his rifle and grabbed a Bren gun which he fired from his hip as he raced forward. He and his men had already routed one of the German companies when the tanks mowed him down.

Tuesday: As the sun rose, the Germans attacked the British left flank with 12 tanks, 6 of which were knocked out by our 25-pounders. The remainder, when the British guns had been silenced through the machine-gunning of their crews, came on and, with their tractors, ground to pieces those who stood still before them. It was here that a dying corporal rose to his knees, grabbed a Tommy gun and several magazines, and then, swivelling round on the ground, blazed at the enemy until he died.

Reserves Called

The colonel of the battalion then called out a reserve company which rushed past the tanks with bayonets fixed to charge the supporting German infantry.

It is absolutely confirmed by the Army chaplain, who went right through the whole action, that when the charge reached them, some of the German infantry went down on their knees and called "Kamerad." The others were chased back as far as Djedeida itself.

Then began the worst hours of the whole four days. With mortars the Germans pounded the open ground where lay the British wounded, making any rescue seemingly impossible. But a young officer immediately organized a party to go into the shambles to drag out those whom they could move. So ended Tuesday.

Wednesday: The officers and men retired a few hundred yards into an olive grove outside Tebourba, only about 300 yards from the German positions. Here they were machine-gunned all morning. The padre said: "At one time later in the day, the positions were so close that I overheard the German infantry being ordered to attack our right flank."

Asks Volunteers

The colonel asked for volunteers to go out to meet this attack on open ground. Every man who could move went out with him and the first wave of attackers was routed. The others did not come on. The same evening, a subaltern led out a small party of non-commissioned officers and men to the silent 25-pounders. Although hardly knowing the difference between a charge and a shell, and quite ignorant of fusing, they loaded the guns under fire and blew up a German tank.

Thursday: The battalion had only two mortars left, but 288 rounds were fired from them during the morning. But as fast as the Germans were killed, they were replaced.

When it seemed as if the end were near, one company commander with six men left, called for volunteers to attack the ridge on which the Germans were perched, in a desperate attempt to dislodge them. It was not humanly possible, but before the men retired, they had smashed three machine-gun posts. The Germans then launched a series of frontal attacks with infantry in overwhelming numbers, but all were repulsed and broken up, mostly with the bayonet. The enemy changed tactics and sent out tanks and three more infantry companies to surround the position.

When this was done, the German officers called on our men to surrender saying: "We will treat you well." The men shouted back words which must have been perfectly clear to the enemy, who again tried literally to crush the living bodies in front of him. The colonel ordered bayonets to be fixed again and he and his 23-year-old adjutant led a new attack.

Walk—Then Charge

The colonel's orders were: "Walk toward them. Then charge. Give it to them when you are close enough."

Himself firing a Bren gun, the colonel led the attack and the enemy infantry broke. But the price was heavy, and the end was now inevitably near.

Although wounded in the leg the colonel formed up his men as soon as the attack had been broken, and in columns of three marched them into Tebourba, giving the command, "Left, right, left, right."

Here the men were ordered to withdraw because to remain meant certain death. But they learned that the colonel himself was not going to withdraw, so they refused, about-turned and began to march back. The colonel stopped them and said that the road was now absolutely impassable. There was nothing to do but obey.

The men eventually came back to the British lines, but the last they saw of their colonel was when he limped away into the darkness.

These Englishmen had landed in North Africa only a week before they went into action. Some of them had served in France; for others this was their first experience of war.

New Jap Beachhead in Guinea

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALLIED BOMBERS AT WORK—Japs lodged in a new beachhead (black area) near Cape Ward Hunt, New Guinea, are under bombardment by Allied bombers (symbols). Australian and American troops meanwhile continued their fight to eliminate Japanese pockets remaining near Gona and Buna

Norris Absent as Congress Quits

By the Associated Press

Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebraska, stayed away from his last session of the Senate yesterday, explaining "I didn't want to see it die—poor thing."

The 81-year-old liberal was downcast as he talked with a reporter after the curtain had rung down on the Seventy-seventh Congress.

"I still feel the same way," Norris replied to the question whether his attitude had changed since the day after election.

He said then that righteousness had been crucified and called his defeat "a repudiation of my 40 years of service in Congress." Nebraska voters chose Kenneth Wherry, former Republican State Chairman, as his successor.

Even the many testimonials given in his behalf and the hundreds of sympathetic letters—"the most beautiful letters I've ever received"—failed to alter his feelings.

Norris reiterated his determination to go back home to McCook, Nebr., despite "a lot of pressure on me to stay here."

"I'm not going to do like a lot of fellows who lay around here looking for a job, although I know I need one," he declared.

San Francisco Crew Hailed by That City

San Francisco, Dec. 16 (AP).—A quiet group of 100 men, bumping in open jeeps along the streetcar tracks of Market Street, today received the tumultuous tribute of 100,000 in San Francisco's greatest welcome to returning heroes.

The President Knew What He Was Doing

EDITORIAL, from Page 1.

Minority Leader Senator McNary stated that he wished the bill discussed.

"There could be no possible objection on my part to having the bill discussed. I have kept the Congress acquainted with everything the RFC has done for the more than nine years during which I have been responsible for its operations, and will continue to do so as long as I am associated with the Corporation.

"At no time did I or anyone connected with the Department of Commerce or the RFC inspire, suggest, or consent to any amendment to the bill as introduced.

"Yours truly,
"(signed) JESSE H. JONES,
"Secretary of Commerce."

The point of this letter is that Mr. Jones did not "inspire, suggest, or consent to any amendment to the bill as introduced."

Suffice it to say that when he got through testifying, Senator Danaher said he contemplated an amendment giving power over BEW back to Mr. Jones.

And it is most gratifying to know that when Vice President Wallace and Mr. Perkins completed their testimony that Senator Danaher changed his mind and said the BEW is "doing what most of us would have them do."

The Senate Banking Committee knows what it is doing, too!

THE POST regards it as an obligation and a duty to examine and discuss every Government measure and every action of Government officials in their relation to our war effort. Those whom it finds not sufficiently competent, imaginative, courageous, or incapable of pushing the war program with the necessary strength and speed, The Post has criticized and will continue to criticize.

I am one of millions of parents all over the country whose sons are in the armed forces. As editor and publisher of The Post, I owe a solemn responsibility to all those parents, to their sons and mine, to publish the facts as well as the well-considered views of my associates and myself with regard to the administration of our war program. And never shall we refrain doing the things which we believe will contribute to the successful prosecution of the war.

This policy of The Post is impersonal in purpose and method and will be pursued no matter who attempts to draw a red herring across the trail.

EUGENE MEYER,
Editor and Publisher.

Columbia Rail Strike

Bogota, Columbia, Dec. 16 (AP).—The government decreed the mobilization of railroad workers from the army reserves tonight after all traffic in the city was paralyzed by a strike of the railway workers' union demanding a wage increase.

Jap Fliers Quit Solomons; May Strike Elsewhere

NAVY, from Page 1.

derson Field and have been blasting it ever since without meeting Jap air resistance.

Then on Monday American bombers attacked Buin, which is at the lower end of Bougainville Island some 275 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. Buin has been a concentration point for Japanese assaults on our Guadalcanal base and yet the raid went undefended by either fighter planes or ack-ack fire.

Some military and naval men felt the heavy air losses suffered by the Japs in the Solomons might be responsible—that is they were stripped so low some advance bases can not be given air protection.

A more prevalent—and safer—view, however, was that the Japs were concentrating their air power for another blow. The target might be anywhere in the Pacific—even Guadalcanal—the withdrawal being a feint, with the attack coming from another direction.

Tokyo reported that Japanese planes had attacked American bases in Fiji and New Caledonia, far to the south and east of Guadalcanal, but there was no confirmation of this here.

Text of the Navy communique, No. 221, follows:

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude).

"1. On December 13, United States land patrols on Guadalcanal Island destroyed two Japanese machine gun positions and killed both gun crews.

"2. On December 14, United States bombers attacked the enemy airfield at Buin on the island of Bougainville. No enemy aircraft were encountered and no antiaircraft opposition was met. Results were not reported.

"3. On December 15, at noon, a striking force of Marine Corps dive-bombers from Guadalcanal attacked Japanese installations at Munda, on New Georgia Island. No enemy resistance was encountered. Results were not observed.

Christmas Party Today

The District of Columbia Association of Workers for the Blind will hold its annual Christmas party today at 8 p. m. in Epiphany Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

22-Degree Cold Forecast for D. C.

Freezing temperatures, reaching as low as 22 degrees, were forecast for Washington and vicinity last night by the Weather Bureau.

The mercury is expected to rise slowly today. Fresh winds of last night are to diminish.

EXCLUSIVE NECKWEAR of FINE SILKS

Our collections of smart cravats is complete with fine loomings from the world's most expert silk weavers.

Select His Tie From His Store

$1.50 to $5

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1409 H St. N.W.

Go Places!
SPEAK ANOTHER LANGUAGE

In war and peace, men and women who speak a foreign language get the interesting jobs. In your own home, in spare time, you can master any of 29 languages by the world-famous Linguaphone Ear-Eye Method. Amazingly simple and fascinating.

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BALLARD'S 1340 G St., N.W. Washington Nat. 0414—0415

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Open Until 8 P. M. To Christmas
918 F ST. N.W.
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'Red Goose Shoes'
JUVENILE
936 F St. N.W.
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST SHOE STORE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS FROM CRADLE THRU COLLEGE

CORRECTION: STORE HOURS
The Mode will be open
TODAY (Thursday) 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
TOMORROW (Friday) 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Gifts from The Mode with
FAMOUS NAMES

When you give a man wearables with a brand he knows and respects you're certain to win his appreciation of your good judgment. The Mode brings you a complete selection of the finest products of America's famous makers of men's wear.

NECKWEAR
by MANHATTAN
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Hundreds of patterns in the best of taste—silks, rayons, wools and knitted styles.

$1 to $5

HOSE
by
INTERWOVEN

Fine textured lisles, soft cotton-lined wools ribbed styles, clocks and solid colors.

2 pairs $1.25

MANHATTAN *Shirts, Pajamas, H'kerchiefs*
STETSON *and* RICHARD PRINCE *Hats*
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McGREGOR *Famous Sportswear*
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Civilian and Military Outfitters
THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

OPEN THURSDAY 9 'TIL 9
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CHRISTMAS SAVINGS COLUMN
Better Come Early for These Week-End Specials!

		Were	Now
(14)	Whipcord Jodhpurs. Size 4 and 5	$1.79	$1.44
(8)	Corduroy Button-on Long Pants Suits, sizes 2 to 6	$3.98	$3.44
(5)	Tweederoy Overalls, 6, 7, 10 and 12	$3.98	$3.44
(2)	Tweederoy Knickers, 8-12	$3.98	$3.44
(6)	Tweederoy Jackets, 5-6, 10-12	$4.98	$4.44
(18)	Corduroy 2-Pc. Jacket and Overalls, sizes 5 and 6	$3.44	$2.98
(12)	Gabardine Jacket and Overall Sets, sizes 2 to 8	$4.98	$4.44
(22)	Inner-Outer 2-Pc. Suspender Suits, sizes 3 to 8	$1.35	$1.15
(10)	Cotton Coveralls, 6-7-8	$1.15	79c
(8)	Cotton Gabardine Sailor Suits, 4-5	$1.98	$1.79
(88)	All-Wool Berets, many colors	$1.00	79c

22 All-Wool Robes
Were $2.98
NOW $1.88
Toddlers' all-wool robes, belted and with patch pockets. Dusty rose only. Sizes 1 to 3.

200 Girls' Dresses
Were $1.15
NOW 88c
Large selection of cotton washable dresses. Broadcloth or prints. Many colors and styles. Sizes 3 to 6.

3-Pc. Coat, Hat & Leggings Sets
Were $7.98
Toddlers' 3-piece wool and rayon fleeces. For boys and girls. Velvet collars. Copen, camel and dusty rose. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.
NOW $6.44

32 Snow Suits
Were $5.95
Typhon cloth Zelan treated 2-pc. snow suit. Heavy interlining, raglan sleeves, zipper front and matching hat. Camel or dusty rose. Sizes 3-4.
NOW $4.44

Girls' Coat and Leggings Sets
All coats properly labeled as to wool content.

		Were	Now
(2)	Tweed Outfits, size 3	11.95	9.95
(2)	Checkered Tweeds, size 3-4	19.95	16.95
(1)	Fleece Box Coat, tan, size 3	15.95	12.95
(1)	Tweed, size 3	18.95	15.95
(2)	Plaid, red and blue, 3-4	22.95	19.95
(1)	Fleece, navy	14.95	11.95
(3)	Alpa-tex Fleece in navy, 4-5-6	17.95	14.95
(2)	Brown and Wine Plaid, size 4	16.95	12.95
(2)	Herringbone Tweed, 6x	12.95	9.95

Boys' Coat, Hat & Legging Sets

		Were	Now
(1)	Herringbone Tweed, size 2	9.95	7.95
(1)	Grey Fleece, size 4	15.95	12.95
(1)	Navy Fleece, size 5	13.95	11.95
(1)	Herringbone Tweed, size 5	18.95	15.95
(1)	Herringbone Tweed, size 5	11.95	8.95
(1)	Camel Hair, size 6	15.95	13.95
(1)	Military Grey, size 6	14.95	12.95
All Matching Hats			75c Extra

Girls' & Boys' Snow Suits
2 & 3-Pc. Sets

		Were	Now
(12)	Girls' Toddlers' 1-piece all-wool fleece with attached hood. Sizes 1-4	9.95	7.69
(8)	Girls' Toddlers' Zelan treated poplin, wool-lined. 1-4	9.95	7.69
(8)	Girls' all-wool 3-pc. Sizes 3 to 6	9.95	7.69
(6)	Girls' all-wool 3-pc. 4 to 6x	12.95	10.95
(5)	Girls' 3-pc. all-wool. 4 to 6x	10.95	8.95
(8)	Girls' 3-pc. all-wool. 5-6-7	14.98	12.95
(4)	Girls' 5-pc. all-wool. 4-5-6	11.95	9.95
(9)	Boys' 3-pc. all-wool. Sizes 6-7-8	8.95	6.95
(8)	Boys' all-wool 3-pc. Sizes 5 to 10	14.95	12.95

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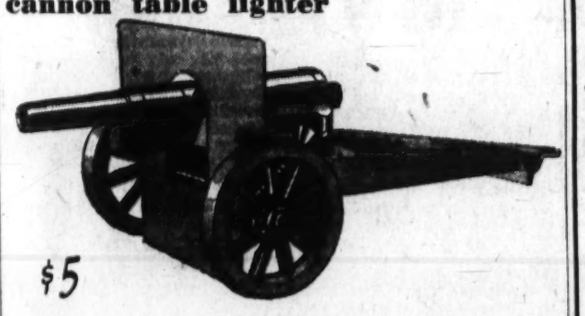

$5

If he smokes, here's just the gift for him. Faithful miniature copy of the famous "75" artillery piece. Merely press the breech-lock and presto it lights. A gift he will treasure for years to come.

dueling pistol lighter

$7.50

Give the smoker one of these justly popular table lighters by Dunhill. It will take an expert to tell it from a real dueling pistol but any amateur can light it by merely pulling the trigger. Perfect for his den or office.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the American Security and Trust Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year and the presentation of the annual report of the president and the transaction of such other business as will properly come before them will be held at the office of the company at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, on TUESDAY, January 19, 1943, at twelve noon, and the polls will be open until twelve-thirty p. m. Due to this meeting, the transfer books will be closed from January 10 to 19, 1943, both days inclusive. CORCORAN THOM, President. FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary.
15,16,17

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

COMPTOMETRY
and all other calculators — Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs—Short, EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
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successfully treated by our NEW improved method which has reached a high stage of scientific approval. No surgery, no drugs. 16 years of experience treating sinus and nasal conditions. Call SHepherd 5151 for appointment. Dr. Pandak, D. C.

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Hoover Proposes 2-Stage Peace Plan

Ex-President Suggests Armistice and Formal Conference Be Eliminated

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Herbert Hoover proposed tonight that post-war peace making be divided into two stages—a preliminary peace to be followed by a period devoted to solving problems in a cool and deliberate manner.

"The essence of my proposal is that we have no armistice, no general peace conference, such as Versailles, but that we set the peace making in two stages," he explained.

"The first to be an instant 'conditional peace' that will turn the world toward political, economic and spiritual recovery without the delays of last time. And then that the world should take time to cool off and work out one by one and separately the solutions for lasting peace."

By Separate Commissions

The former President suggested that the separte problems should be examined or negotiated by separate commissions representing the dominant nations as a prelude to action by their governments.

He also stated, in an address prepared for delivery before the Executives Club and over the Blue Network, that the United States must cooperate with its Allies in finding a lasting peace and making it secure.

To accomplish the purposes he outlined, Hoover said, the United Nations should agree in advance to the terms of a conditional peace and a subsequent program, and should impose and enforce the conditional peace.

Total Disarmament

He added that the declaration of conditional peace should embrace:

"1. Total disarmament of the enemy.

"2. The designation of provisional boundaries of nations.

"3. Machinery for repatriation of prisoners and civilians driven from their homes.

"4. The removal of the economic blockade the instant the enemy has handed over his arms.

"5. The immediate organization to relieve famine, combat pestilence and aid in reconstruction. Otherwise, there would be anarchy and no peace.

"6. The provisional restoration of all commercial treaties."

Hoover contended these steps would "speed recovery of the world" while it was engaged in solving such problems as machinery for preservation of peace, world disarmanent, international economic relations, the disposition of enemy countries, punishment of criminal actions and intergovernmental debts.

Many of the problems, he said, must have time for the development and adherence of world opinion. He added that they should be separated for solution and that some might be dealt with before the war ends.

"As a practical fact all of these separate questions will need at the start to be dealt with by separate commissions representing the dominant nations," Hoover asserted.

"Therefore the plan proposed is to appoint these commissions as part of the conditional peace. After each of the problems has been separately examined, reported or negotiated, then the principal governments should act."

He stated the conclusions of the commissions should be "open to expression of public opinion" and declared "this must be a people's peace."

Hoover maintained we must have a "new approach to the whole method of and process of peacemaking" if we are to avert repetition of the "tragedy of Versailles." He recalled the conflicts that came in the wake of World War I and added:

"When victory comes after this war, we must jointly with our Allies again try to lead the world to the promised land across this terrible maelstrom of conflicting forces. If we are to have a lasting peace, it will be by cooperation with them in finding it and making it secure."

He said these "conflicting forces" would be in motion again when hostilities end. Under the promises of self-determination in the Atlantic Charter, he continued, "the liberated peoples will no doubt again instantly set up their own governments, "while in the enemy countries the defeated leaders and governments will be overthrown."

"Revolution will march," he stated, "and new men will come into the ascendency."

Clashing interests will "haunt the halls of peace-making," he said, "but I believe the will to peace will be more resolute this time."

Delivery Owners Deny Violating Federal Trade Act

Maurice and Esther Kressin, who operate the United Delivery System, 639 New York Avenue Northwest, yesterday denied having violated the Federal Trade Commission Act, as accused by the FTC, in selling postcards and questionnaires to collection agencies.

The postcards and forms were said by FTC to have been used to induce a debtor to reveal desired information to a creditor by leading him to believe he was to receive a present of some sort if he filled out and returned them. No date has been set for a hearing on the charges.

"The respondents declared they never misrepresented their business or its purpose to their customers, but admit they placed in the hands of such customers the means of falsely representing to debtors that they are consignees of packages. They denied, however, that any of their acts or practices constitute a violation of the Federal Trade Commission Act," according to a FTC statement.

In Congress

TODAY

Neither house in session; both adjourned sine die yesterday.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon.

Completed congressional action on bill to stimulate discovery of new petroleum deposits.

Confirmed numerous nominations.

Adjourned sine die at 2:19 p. m.

House

Met at noon.

Heard much adjournment oratory.

Adjourned sine die at 2:19 p. m.

Boys Sell Kisses—Coeds Buy 'Em

Wide World Photo

THEY USE THE MOVIE TECHNIQUE—Male students at the University of Washington, Seattle, put zing and zingy in their "jeep fund" drive by selling kisses to the coeds. The girls contribute and get a movie-style kiss. While Berry Rogers (foreground) collects the funds, Roger Ryan (background) pays off Gloria Fox with a Charles Boyer-Hedy Lamarr embrace

Milwaukee Mayor Loses Life in Ship Sinking

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Mayor Carl Frederick Zeidler of Milwaukee, apparently has lost his life along with all members of the crew of a medium-sized American merchant vessel long overdue in the South Atlantic, the Navy announced yesterday.

Zeidler, who at 34 was the youngest chief executive of a major city, was on leave of absence serving as a naval lieutenant. He was in command of the naval gun crew on the merchant ship.

Previously, the Navy announced only that he was missing in action and so informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zeidler of Milwaukee.

Yesterday's announcement gave few further details. It said:

"A medium-sized United States merchant vessel has been overdue for several weeks in the South Atlantic and is presumed to be lost. There are no known survivors."

The announcement then added that Lieutenant Zeidler was among those on board. Neither the name of the ship, the number of men who presumably perished, nor the manner in which she met her fate were disclosed.

Zeidler was sworn into the naval service on April 8 and after training in gunnery was assigned to command a gun crew on a merchant ship. On a short leave of absence last August he reported that his crew had shelled and sunk a submarine.

Ziedler a nonpartisan, defeated the veteran Socialist Daniel A. Hoan for the Milwaukee mayorship in 1940.

73 Crew Members Escape Ship Sinking

An East Coast Port, Dec. 16 (AP).—After their medium-sized American merchantman was struck by three or possibly four torpedoes, all hands—73 men—escaped unharmed as she sank in the North Atlantic in mid-November, survivors reported today.

"We did not see the submarine before the attack," Capt. Arthur Jensen related. "But after we abandoned ship, the sub surfaced and passed between the lifeboats. Her officers asked the name of our ship, but the men didn't give it to them.

"One told them she was the 'Bunchabananas.'"

When torpedoed the merchantman carried a crew of 46 with a gun crew of 15 and 12 passengers. The ship was abandoned in three lifeboats.

"Some of the men suffered rather severely from exposure," Capt. Jensen said.

Draft Net Catches 21

New Orleans, Dec. 16 (AP).—Federal authorities today announced that 21 Negroes had been arrested here in connection with an alleged conspiracy to encourage evasion of service in the United States armed forces.

Runaway Coal Mine Cars Kill 3

Rock Springs, Wyo., Dec. 16 (AP). Seven runaway coal mine cars, carrying 100 men, smashed through a trestle yesterday, killing three and seriously injuring ten.

Many of the men realized they were traveling swifter than usual. Some jumped.

But 15 were carried to the end, where the cars rammed into a stop lock.

Man Barred Door Demanding Checks

Boston, Dec. 16 (AP).—A young woman witness today declared that she had informed investigators of the Cocoanut Grove Night Club fire tragedy that as cries of "Fire" sounded and patrons headed for a revolving door, a man barred the exit and shouted that no one could leave until he had paid his check.

Miss Jean Termine of Boston said she and two men friends were standing near the Piedmont Street door after they had failed to get a table at the club, that she heard the cries of fire and that she saw a stocky, gray-suited man bar the door with his arm and shout:

"Nobody goes out of here until he has paid his check. It's only a small fire."

The fire cost 488 lives.

RALEIGH IS OPEN TODAY—12:30 TO 9 P. M.

Remember, only 2 shopping nights now through Christmas

FINE "BROOKSTREET" ARMY OFFICERS' HAND-TAILORED BEAVER OVERCOATS

$75

There's a soldierly stance in the very tailoring of the coat. It drapes itself about the wearer to lend poise and distinction. This fine long-wearing fabric has a rich lustre and color found only in this rarest of cloths. You will marvel at the numerous extra tailoring details throughout—features that spell better appearance, longer wear.

"BROOKSTREET" UNIFORMS, $69.50

Unrivaled excellence of workmanship distinguishes these Army Officers' uniforms hand-tailored of fine elastique, in the exclusive "Brookstreet" manner. Famous for the finest in civilian, military apparel.

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Home-Made CANDY

The PERFECT GIFT Polly TRENT

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Where to Dine From 6 to 9:30

WE'RE TIRELESS in working up Specialties to take your dinnertime taste off the treadmill. You'll relish what we mean by trying tonight our

5-Course Dinner

GRILLED BROCHETTE OF CHICKEN LIVERS

with Smithfield Ham, mushrooms, in Rice Pilaff; tiny tender peas, Cream Spinach, Salad, appetizer, Dessert, Rolls, Coffee..... $1.60

TODAY'S NOON SPECIAL | SPRING LAMB STEW 80c

Lafayette ROOM

HOTEL LAFAYETTE

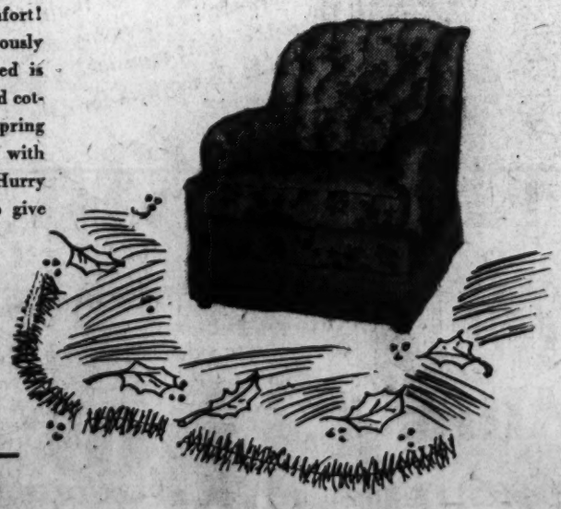
16th & Eye Streets

STORE HOURS TODAY (THURSDAY) 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

THE WAY *to a* MAN'S AFFECTIONS

is through solid bodily comfort

GIVE a man a comfortable chair and you've pleased him, not only on Christmas Day, but throughout each day of the year! A man likes solid comfort! Make his evenings more restful with a luxuriously comfortable Karpen Chair. The chair pictured is in your choice of texture weave mohair or figured cotton tapestry at $95, and possesses a reversible spring seat cushion. This is an attractive chair, too, with Karpen's famous guaranteed inbuilt quality. Hurry now and settle that gift question of "what to give a man?" We are always glad to show you.



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Extra! Extra! Extra Savings! Extra warmth! Super-soft all wool; also cotton string. Preferred crotched stitches in wide and narrow ribs that have almost a hand-knit look. Gloves with set-in fingers for perfect fit, reinforced at wear points. Rich, go-with-everything colors: Light green, sandtone, eggshell, dark green, wine. Start checking your gift-list now—Shop Today, 12:30 to 9 p. m.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Full Text Of Darlan's Statement

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 16.—The following is the text of Admiral Jean Darlan's statement today to foreign correspondents:

French Africa, with the Allies, must make the maximum military effort for the defeat of Germany and Italy. This will be accomplished by the unity of all citizens regardless of their political or religious opinions, in orderly and cohesive fashion.

At last liberated from German and Italian restrictions, French authoritjes in Africa will adjust the situation which has existed to accord with French national traditions.

Once France and the French empire are free from this yoke, the French people themselves will decide freely the form of government and national policy they desire.

Amnesty Granted

In actual accomplishment, the High Commissioner (Darlan) has already granted full and complete amnesty to all against whom any action had been taken because of sympathy to the Allies. Certain of these men have been given important posts in the high commissariat. He has restored to their proper ranks and emoluments all army officers who had been suspended from office because of rendering aid to the Allies. He is now organizing a body of representative private citizens to work with him in an advisory capacity and consultative capacity in carrying on official business. Prisoners and internees of the United Nations were promptly released and their travel to the seaboard expedited.

The high commissioner has begun the restoration of rights to those persons from whom these previously had been taken because of race. Measures have been taken to stop immediately whatever persecution of Jews may have resulted from laws passed in France under German pressure. The announced purpose is to give just treatment to all elements making up the compiete North African population to the end that all can dwell and work together under laws insuring mutual tolerance and respect for rights.

Few Industries

There is little industrial development in North Africa and Vichy laws prejudicial to labor unions had little or no application and all reports show no serious problem here. Censorship of the press and radio in which Allied authorities participate is only that which is necessary for the security of the military operation.

On the practical military side, Gen. Henri Honore Giraud has conducted the most active participation of armed forces of North and West Africa in the Allied war effort. Units of substantial size under the leadership of General Giraud are fighting side by side with the United Nations in Tunisia against the Germans and Italians. All post and airfield facilities, including the services of officials and technicians, have been made freely available for use by the Allies.

In Allied Service

North African shipping is already entering the service of Allied nations. Railroads, motor trucks, communications, public and private buildings, and everything that North Africa has to give have been freely offered to Allied forces whenever the military need exists.

I have stated emphatically and repeatedly to Commander in Chief General Eisenhower that in leading North and West Africa against Germany and Italy and into the ranks of the United Nations, I seek no assistance or support for my personal ambition. I have announced that my sole purpose is to save French Africa, help to Free France and then retire to private life with the hope that future leaders of France may be selected by the French people themselves and by no one else.

Batista on Way Home

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—President Batista of Cuba left today by train for Miami, en route to his home in Havana, after expressing his affection for the United States in a short-wave broadcast to Cuba and Latin America.

Artificial Resuscitation Taught Student Seamen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEORY IN PRACTICE—Using a door theoretically blown off a torpedoed ship as a raft, students at the United States Maritime Service's training school at Santa Catalina Islands show how artificial resuscitation, could be applied under difficult circumstances. Newest life-saving measures are included in the curriculum of the newly dedicated school

Bomber Crash Kills 7 Men Near St. Louis

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Dec. 16.—An Army bomber carried seven men to their deaths as it crashed and burned last night a few minutes after taking off from Lambert-St. Louis airport. Two others escaped.

The Topeka (Kans.) air base today made public the names of the dead as follows:

Second Lieut. Stanley L. Rosen, Camden, N. J.

Second Lieut. William P. McDonald, Stockton, Calif.

Second Lieut. Warren E. A. Young, Tucson, Ariz.

Second Lieut. Clarence E. Pyle, jr., Montgomery, W. Va.

Second Lieut. Alva L. Sink, Tunkhannock, Pa.

Staff Sergt. Henry H. Stringer, Parwell, Ky.

Staff Sergt. Sidney M. Schwartz, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lieutenant Sink was riding as a passenger.

The injured crew members were:

Sergt. Robert T. Randol, Galveston, Tex., who has cuts on his face and head, a fractured vertebra and a fractured left leg.

Sergt Harwell Clements, Detroit, small cut over left eye, treated at hospital and released.

The plane grazed the roof of a barn before it nosed to the ground, burst into flames and set fire to the farm house of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Crouse.

Mrs. Crouse bundled her two-months-old daughter, Barbara, in a quilt and escaped from the burning house.

"I was in the kitchen giving the baby her bottle," she related, "when I heard a terrific noise. Something flew into the basement underneath the baby's room and exploded. The whole house seemed to burst into flames.

"I grabbed a quilt from the bed and wrapped the baby in it, and then tried to get out the back door, but the way was blocked by flames. I ran to the front door and found flames there, too, but I managed to get out with the baby."

Plane Concerns Build 700-Mile-Hour Tunnel

Los Angeles, Dec. 16 (AP).—A wind tunnel equipped for testing exact scale models of future planes at a maximum speed of 700 miles an hour is being constructed by the California Institute of Technology.

Consolidated, Douglas, Lockheed and North American aircraft companies are financing the laboratory, to cost more than two million dollars.

Darlan Urges Axis' Defeat

DARLAN, from Page 1.

time.")

Standing beside Darlan as he read his statement to correspondents at his luxurious villa was Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's special representative.

The stocky, red faced admiral, recognized by General Eisenhower as high commissioner of French Africa, said that "at last liberated from German and Italian restrictions, French authorities in Africa will adjust the situation which has existed to accord with French national traditions."

Highlights of Statement

Peering through his horn-rimmed glasses as he read his statement, he said these steps already had been taken:

1. Measures have been taken to stop immediately whatever persecution of Jews may have resulted from laws passed in France under German pressure."

2. North African shipping is already entering the service of the United Nations."

3. General amnesty has been granted to those who were imprisoned because of sympathy with the Allies, and "certain of these have been given important posts in the high commissariat."

4. A body of "representative private citizens" is being organized to work with Darlan "in an advisory and consultative capacity in carrying on official business."

5. Prisoners and internees of the United Nations have been promptly released and their travel to the seaboard expedited.

"On the practical military side," Darlan said, "Gen. Henri Honore Giraud has conducted most active participation of the armed forces of North and West Africa in the Allied war efforts.

"Units of substantial size under the leadership of General Giraud are fighting side by side with the United Nations in Tunisia against the Germans and Italians.

"All posts and airfield facilities, including the services of officials and technicians, have been made freely available for use by the Allies."

Darlan added:

"I have announced that my sole purpose is to save French Africa, help free France, and then retire to private life with the hope that the future leaders of France may be selected by the French people themselves, and by no one else."

U. S. Perils Spain, Axis Radio Shouts

New York, Dec. 16 (INS).—Axis radio stations today and tonight devoted considerable time to Spain, drumming away on the thesis that that country is in peril of an American attack and reporting alleged new defensive measures purportedly adopted by the Spanish government.

Hours of such broadcasts culminated tonight with a Rome radio assertion that Dr. Juan Negrin, Premier of the Spanish Republic before it was conquered by the forces of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, had arrived in French Morocco and is "awaiting the opportune moment."

Miss Lenroot to Get U. of Chicago Medal

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP).—Katharine Lenroot, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau, will be awarded the University of Chicago's Rosenberger medal Friday. The medal will be presented in recognition of her service to children over a period of three decades.

Sydney Selinger says:
"Every War Bond you buy is another jab at the Japs—do it as often as you can."
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—just in from our Rochester plant. And if you know your woolens, we needn't tell you that these thoroughbreds are the real McCoy, that they're warm as toast without weighing a ton, and that their firm texture will outwear two ordinary coats. These huskies will delight men who usually pay $40.00. Bond's do the trick for only
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Surely nothing has more to offer . . . years of happiness, an appreciation of beauty and art, perhaps even a career. This year give music, the gift that lasts a lifetime. Kitt's makes it easy with this fine apartment grand at
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MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK

Jones Testimony in BEW Case Is Made Public by Committee

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones yesterday was revealed in testimony made public by the Senate Banking Committee to have asserted on four occasions that the Board of Economic Warfare is the only war agency authorized to give him orders—an assertion which not only is in conflict with another portion of his testimony but which he demonstrated to be untrue in a supplemental statement filed with the committee.

The question of whether BEW is the only Federal agency empowered to direct Jones' Reconstruction Finance Corp. to spend money was a major point in a dispute between the Cabinet member and BEW. Yesterday's developments included publication of Jones supplemental statement and a reply from BEW.

War Purchase Agencies

The RFC and its subsidiaries are the agencies through which the Government purchases strategic war materials.

Milo Perkins, BEW's executive director, testified before the committee last week after a proposal had been made in the Senate to give Jones veto power over BEW by legislative action. The BEW director, supported in general by Vice President Henry Wallace, charged Jones with dallying with a program for obtaining crude rubber from South America four months after Pearl Harbor. Perkins also accused Jones of being substantially inactive on recommendations from war agencies that Jones take steps to procure stockpiles of mica and industrial diamonds.

Perkins' testimony was published in The Post Tuesday. Jones' testimony before the committee, together with his supplemental statement, was made public yesterday when the committee released the record of its closed hearings on legislation to extend RFC's borrowing authority.

Jones, in his statement, accused Perkins of being "mistaken or misinformed" in making his charges to the committee. The BEW director, declared Jones, testified on the basis of "incorrect" information.

In reply, BEW spokesmen yesterday commented that Jones' rebuttal constituted a substantial admission of the BEW director's charges. Instead of explaining his action, said spokesmen, the secretary merely offered excuses for inaction.

It was learned, meanwhile, that a move may be made after the new Congress meets January 6, which would have the effect of ending the controversy.

Several Senators are considering introduction of legislation to establish BEW by statute. The agency was called into existence by executive order of President Roosevelt.

Responsible to Congress

If set up by law, BEW, it was observed, could be made responsible for spending money appropriated directly to it by Congress. Under the present arrangement, BEW directs that money be spent, but RFC spends it under RFC borrowing authorization from Congress. Senators have repeatedly complained that the arrangement permits BEW to function with "sight drafts" drawn on the Treasury without any check on its spending by Congress where ultimate responsibility for spending lies.

Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, asserted in the Senate, meantime, that "in justice to the Secretary of Commerce, and in answer to many newspaper statements . . . neither the Secretary of Commerce nor, so far as I know, any one connected with him inspired, brought about, suggested, or requested" veto power over BEW.

Brown was selected by the Banking Committee chairman, Senator Wagner (Democrat) of New York, to handle in the Senate legislation to increase by five billion dollars the borrowing authority of the RFC. He referred yesterday to a proposal to amend the bill which the Senate failed to pass before sine die adjournment, to make BEW decisions subject to review by the RFC, thus setting aside President Roosevelt's executive order of last April 13 which gave BEW authority to direct RFC agencies to obtain supplies of war materials.

No such amendment was suggested, said Brown, until the bill reached the Senate floor when Senators McNary of Oregon, Danaher of Connecticut and Tobey of New Hampshire (Republicans), "stated that they were interested in placing some limitation upon the use of these (RFC) funds."

Danaher backed Brown in his assertion that Jones had not inspired the proposed amendment. He said the Secretary never discussed the subject with him "in the remotest particular." He added that his interest in the amendment had no connection, even by indirection, with any possible controversy between RFC and the BEW.

December 2 Testimony

Jones testified before the Senate Banking Committee December 2. Shortly after the hearing began, Jones made this statement on the subject of whether BEW's powers over RFC are unusual among Government agencies.

"We (RFC) do not have the right to disapprove directive(s) from the Board of Economic Warfare, the War Production Board and the Rubber Director."

On the third page after this sentence appears in the printed record of the hearings, Jones and Senator Tobey are disclosed to have engaged in the following colloquy:

"Senator Tobey—Having reference to the modus operandi of the BEW, what other organization has to do with the spending of money in purchases and so forth with the same relative set-up, where one man, such as Milo Perkins, has the entire power? I mean such as this man has in this great emergency, almost supreme unto himself. What other organization is there in the Government that might be likened to it?"

"Mr. Jones—None other.

"Senator Tobey—This matter of working under the BEW was enough to cause you to raise your eyebrows, as you did the first time it was mentioned here, is that right?

"Mr. Jones—That is right I suppose, but I don't quite know what you mean . . . The BEW is the only agency that gives us directives. However, everything we do is upon the recommendation of the War Department, the Navy Department, the War Production Board, the Oil Coordinator, and the Maritime Commission, and now the Rubber Director."

No Others Interfere

Later Jones told the committee that no agency, except BEW, "ever interferes with our organization."

"But the BEW does interfere?" asked Tobey.

"They do a great deal of the negotiating, yes," Jones replied.

Again Jones stated that BEW "is the only agency that gives it directives."

Twelve days later, however, Jones, in a supplemental statement to Senator Wagner which was made a part of the committee's record, had this to say on the subject:

"None of these agencies (War and Navy Departments, etc.) has been given authority by executive order to issue directives to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation except War Production Board, the rubber director, and Board of Economic Warfare . . ."

In reply to Perkins' charge that four months after Pearl Harbor, Jones' RFC had sent only one man into South America to work on development of sources for crude rubber, the Secretary asserted that such development "could only follow" agreement between the governments of the United States and Brazil. The agreement, he observed, was signed March 3, 1942, a little more than a month before BEW took over under the President's executive order.

Jones also pointed out that in May, 1941, the RFC negotiated an over-all agreement with Brazil giving the United States exclusive purchase rights for two years covering 11 strategic materials, including rubber.

Jones maintained that there were "no unavoidable delays" in developing Latin American rubber sources.

BEW's explanation was that there was no reason why Jones could not have proceeded with development work in rubber pending negotiation of the Brazilian agreement.

Perkins charged that although Wallace, the State Department and the War Production Board long ago urged Jones to purchase strategic materials in European countries to keep them out of enemy hands, "not one dollar's worth" of such materials had been bought up to April 13.

Much Higher Prices

Jones said he met in the fall of 1941 with Wallace and a representative of the State Department when it was stated that the British wanted assistance in buying tungsten in Portugal. The Secretary contended that the price suggested was "12 or more times the price" at which RFC was buying tungsten elsewhere and, furthermore, he saw no need for duplicating the British purchasing organization in Portugal.

After further negotiations with the British, Jones said, the State Department proposed RFC "preclusive" buying in Spain and Portugal. RFC "immediately agreed" and created the United States Commercial Co. for the purpose on March 26, 1942. Notwithstanding Perkins' statement, between 2.5 and 2 million dollars worth of preclusive purchases were made prior to April 13, Jones said.

Jones also labeled "incorrect" or based on misinformation, Perkins' charges that Jones failed to buy more than a fraction of the supplies of block mica and industrial diamonds he was requested to purchase by the Office of Production Management. In each instance, his reply was a long exposition of negotiations with various Government agencies and the trade position of countries involved.

In the case of diamonds, Jones said, the South African syndicate was "reluctant" to dispose of such a large quantity (five million carats) as was sought by OPM. Nevertheless, he said, a specific proposal for the purchase of 4.5 million carats of "crushing boart" was submitted to the British in May of 1941, a contract was consummated and by last December 7 one-half the contract quantity had been delivered.

65 Injured in Boston's Third Fire in Month

By the Associated Press

Boston, Dec. 16.—Boston's third disastrous fire in a month today sent more than 65 firemen and Coast Guardsmen to hospitals and wrecked the five-story brick armory building in the heart of the downtown shopping district with a loss estimated officially at "more than $300,000" and possibly as high as $1,000,000.

A detail of 160 seamen from the Coast Guard was called to aid the Boston Fire Department, hard hit by recent casualties and by losses of members to the armed services. Upward-rushing flames were spread rapidly by illuminating gas pouring from a two-inch basement feed pipe, and 29 firemen and approximately 40 Coast Guardsmen, inexperienced in fire fighting, were felled by injuries and smoke inhalation.

Members of the Coast Guard who were given hospital treatment for smoke inhalation or injury included Leo B. Plummer, Washington, D. C., and Hampton B. Ridley, Petersburg, Va.

The five-story brick structure was stocked with Christmas clothing, including a number of valuable fur coats. Sallinger's Department Store was wrecked.

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This modern, luxurious hotel has added the ONE thing that could make your stay more enjoyable ...A RADIO IN EVERY ROOM. It has always had a superb location. Its service—just what you would expect in a "Great Hotel." Its rates have always been reasonable. Truly, the McAlpin now "has everything."

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...*Joseph B. Eastman*, DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION

Neither your Government nor your railroad *likes* to ask you to give up Christmas travel this year. But we are in the most desperate of all wars. It will take our every resource to win it.

War needs, therefore, have first call on railroad facilities. Because the movement of troops and material is so great—and so vital to America—there will be no extra trains, or even extra cars, for pleasure travel this Christmas.

So we ask you to do one more thing for victory: Don't travel for pleasure during the Holiday season. If you will stay home *this* Christmas, you'll help to win the war. Then, in Christmases to come, we shall all be free to come and go as we please . . . and to travel by rail, as in the past, in luxury and comfort.

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Shop Today 12:30 to 9

And remember—Monday, December 21st, the store will be open from 12:30 to 9, instead of on Thursday, December 24th, Christmas Eve, when regular store hours—9:30 to 6:15—will be observed.

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gifts chic persons adore

We picture one—open, so you may glimpse the gleaming rayon satin lining, fastidiously fitted. Notice the change purse with frame to match the "gold ice" lucite frame of the bag—a frame luminous against black wool broadcloth. Other styles in the galaxy are wool broadcloth or rayon faille, including a few in brown—any one of them a discriminating gift $11.75

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

Give War Bonds for Christmas

make this your contribution to Victory—to buy the tools with which we are certain to win this war.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR
U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR
ALL SERVICE DESKS (EXCEPT THE FIRST FLOOR)

Long Robe or Short Robe
either is lined with posy print to match the top of these gift pajamas

Spun rayon and Aralac (the yarn made from milk, you know) are pretty-pleasing in challis-print combined with Christmas-bright red or green. Sizes 12 to 20. Both robes boast quilted linings, warm as they are smart.

Pajamas, $10.95 Briefer "breakfast" robe, $12.95
Longer fitted robe, $19.95

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

Revlon Gift Kits
compliment her lovely hands

A—Lambskin triangle with two lustrous nail enamel shades, cuticle and polish removers, implements and a plastic-encased lipstick $5
B—Munificent kitful—two shades of enamel, Adheron, cuticle and polish removers, implements including scissors and lipstick. All in glowing leather case... $7.50
(*Prices plus 10% tax*)

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

Young Sailor Who Loved Battle Loses Struggle With Disease

By John Moroso 3d
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Atlantic Fleet, Nov. 18 (Delayed) Dec. 10.—We buried stout-hearted Larry Weiss at sea today with a lump in our throats for the cheerful lad who fought to get into a fight.

His passing seemed kind of unfair after all that our cruiser had gone through in the sea and air battles off Casablanca. We had been bombed, shelled, machine-gunned and we had dodged torpedoes without the loss of a single man. We were homeward bound to celebrate our victory when Larry died of septicemia.

As we lay aft to the fantail to bury Larry we remembered that the after-effects of pneumonia kept him from his battle station November 8.

Despite the fever, he had made strenuous efforts to rise from bed to fight. But it was no go. Larry lay in the hospital far below decks during our eight hours of hell. Through ship telephones and messages his comrades informed him of our action—of the whizzing shells, the bombs and the burning enemy ships that scurried back to Casablanca.

Time For Thinking

He must have done a lot of thinking while we were fighting. He knew that a well placed torpedo would make his rescue unlikely. He must have thought of the girl he planned to wed in New York and of his parents—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Weiss, Corvallis, Oreg.

All these things affected us greatly as we lay aft this bright Sunday afternoon. The sky was blue, the sun warm and kind after a rainy, foggy morning.

Khaki-clad officers and ratings in blue lined up solemnly near the flag-draped canvas shroud. Our scout planes, perched aloft on their catapults, lent a partial canopy to the rites. Other planes droned overhead, hunting submarines.

(We had a submarine contact during the service.)

Old Glory was at half-mast, a marine squad with glistening Garand rifles was standing by.

Solemn Eulogy

Husky Capt. Francis C. Denbrink—his face solemn—stepped up to the microphone.

"Death is at all times a solemn thing," he said, "but never so much as at sea. . . . Larry Weiss was only 20. He was born in Stockton, Calif. In April, 1940, he enlisted in the Navy and in October he came to the ———, the only ship on which he had ever served. He was a boy of great force of character. He hated inhibitions.

"He and I spoke the same language. As we were nearing the African coast he expressed solicitude that he might not fight on D-Day. I am told he made a great effort to go to his battle station. In my own heart I like to feel that he fought the battle of Chergui and Casablanca."

Riligious Rites Held

The Rev. Father Francis of Boston conducted the religious rites.

Three volleys from Marine rifles rang out, sharp and crisp. The sad, seet notes of Taps whispered into the salty air and then Larry Weiss went to the sea that he had learned to love so well.

Weiss was a radio man third class, so conscientious about his work that his shipmates called him "the sergeant."

I have written about him because he is typical of the thousands of American boys who have left their homes to fight in the Navy. I also thought that through his passing I could tell the parents, wives and sweethearts of American sailors just how the Navy cares for its dead.

There is something noble about a burial at sea. Somehow it seems cleaner out here.

Speed Is Sought On Hecht Hearing

Counsel for the Hecht Co. and the Office of Price Administration joined yesterday in asking the District Court for a speedy final hearing on OPA charges that the department store violated price ceiling orders.

Justice Matthew F. McGuire ordered the case advanced and tentatively set January 4 for trial.

A hearing on the OPA's motion for a preliminary injunction against the department store had been scheduled for December 22.

War Sidelights

Nazi Ship Taken Trying Blockade

London, Dec. 16 (AP).—An enemy blockade runner of about 5000 tons "has been intercepted by patrols in the Atlantic," the Admiralty announced today without further detail.

The Admiralty declined to amplify its bare announcement but Naval observers commented that the ambiguous term "intercepted" is used when it is hoped to keep from the enemy specific information as to whether a ship is captured or sunk.

Nurses in Palestine

Jerusalem, Dec. 16 (AP).—The disclosure that United States nurses are serving in Palestine was made today in the Palestine Post. It published pictures of "Uncle Sam's young ladies on duty and off."

A Serious Nazi Crime

London, Dec. 15 (AP).—Belgian government sources here reported today that a father in Brussels had been sentenced to nine months for what the Germans apparently regard as a new crime: He christened his new-born son "Winston."

Laval's Car Skids

London, Dec. 16 (INS).—Pierre Laval, Vichy chief of government, escaped injury when his car skidded recently at Pouilly, on the Vichy-Paris Road, Reuter's reported today from "the German frontier."

Raider of Rumania Cited for Gallantry

Miami, Fla., Dec. 16 (AP).—A citation for gallantry in action, for leading heavy United States bombers in a destructive raid on Rumanian oil fields last June 12, has caught up with Col. Harry A. Halverson of the Army Air Forces.

The colonel, new commander of the twenty-sixth wing Anti-submarine Command with headquarters in Miami, received the Silver Star today from Brig. Gen. W. T. Larson, commanding general of the A. A. F. A. C.

Mortars' Barrage Opened Buna to U. S. Troops

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Troops Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 14 (Delayed).—American doughboys, advancing cautiously and pouring a withering fire from rifles, tommy guns and machine guns, captured the little native village of Buna today from the Japanese.

Buna village, a shambles from weeks of heavy bombings and recent mortar barrages, was occupied less than two hours after the attack started.

I walked into the village after the attack as the Americans were consolidating their positions. I saw a few Jap dead, and no prisoners. American casualties were negligible.

For weeks Buna was the center of the invaders' hold on the northern Papuan Coast of New Guinea.

Relieves a Sore Spot

While there are other Japanese strongpoints in the immediate vicinity which probably are better defended at present, and must be taken, the occupation of Buna relieved a sore spot on the American left flank.

The attack started at 7 a. m. with one of the heaviest mortar barrages ever laid down in this section. Four hundred rounds of shells were poured into the enemy positions in a short time.

Then the Americans hit the village from two sides, and they showered the Japanese with everything they had from rifles to machineguns.

They fired both along the ground and into the trees to clear out snipers.

While one unit which held a beachhead to the east moved into the village clearing, another unit inland started a swinging door attack, sweeping in along a river to the west.

These forces met in the clearing, and the village was taken.

20-50 Japs In Village

The commanding officer told me he believed that at the time of the final attack not more than 20 to 50 Japanese were there. A few were killed. Some were believed to have infiltrated through the American lines in an effort to reach their comrades at Buna mission, 300 yards away. Others, it was believed, swam to the mission.

A major step in the taking of Buna goes back nine days. It was then that Sergt Herman Bottcher, of San Francisco, led a force through enemy lines, established a beachhead alongside the village, and fought off two counterattacks.

Since then the Americans closed in steadily, making the village untenable for the enemy.

Capt. Alfred E. Meyer, of Sheboygan, Wis., commanded one attacking force, and Capt. Michael Ustruck, of Ripon, Wis., the other.

I arrived in time to duck two snipers' bullets and talk to some of the soldiers who participated in the attack. They included Sergt. E. V. Grant of Neenah, Wis., Corpl. Elwin Baird of Sturgis, Mich., and Pvts. Robert J. Packard of Milwaukee, Ira Nichlaus of Ogden, Utah, Virgil Wright of Potlatch, Idaho, V. Swierszynsk of Chicago, and Edward Thompson of Curley, Iowa.

Packard, in the attacking force from the beachhead, told this story:

Machine Gun Barrage

"After our barrage, we really poured loose with our machine guns. We shot into the ground where the Jap machine guns might be and into the trees where we knew there were Japs. I saw one Jap fall from a tree.

"Then we began to advance. After we moved into the clearing a ways, we began getting fire from Japs behind us in the mission area, so some of us turned our guns around and poured back at them. We called for artillery fire against the mission and when that came, it helped.

"Then we saw our boys come from the opposite side and we went around tossing grenades into pillboxes just to make sure."

Sergeant Grant, attacking from the other side, said first there was fairly heavy fire from enemy positions but that died down. "We poured in a hell of fire from our rifles, moved into the clearing and that was about all there was to the attack," he added.

I went into the village across a wide field and down a narrow path. In the field, troops were burying the bodies of men killed before today, but which they had been unable to recover because of Japanese fire. The graves were in straight lines, each with a large wooden cross. There were 21.

Buna Small Village

Writing about the New Guinea war, I'd come to think that Buna was a town of considerable size. But there are native villages more imposing. Only four native grass huts, all badly damaged, were left standing. Coconut palms had been ripped by bullets. Many had their tops off and others were blasted near the ground.

The Japanese had built impressive pillboxes, some facing the sea, some the land. They had constructed them from palm trunks with heavy timbers on top covered by dirt. They were so sturdy that they showed no signs of having been damaged by either our bombs or heavy mortar fire.

In the center of the village was considerable Japanese equipment—red and white signal flags, shilling notes printed in Japan, highly scented powder, toothbrushes, razors with American trade names, Japanese canned food, paper fans and a few shells.

I saw few light arms and ammunition, but Americans had a field day collecting souvenirs.

Since I walked 12 miles up and 12 miles back through heavy mud to get the Buna story, I'm wearing tonight a dry, clean pair of Japanese green trousers. They're a little short.

Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck Ask Name Changes

Los Angeles, Dec. 16 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Spangler Arlington Brugh petitioned the Superior Court today to change their names.

Brugh, a Filley, Nebr., native, said he preferred to be known as Robert Taylor. Brooklyn-born Mrs. Ruby Stevens Brugh listed Barbara Stanwyck as her preference.

Both gave identical reasons—that they are known under their stage names as a result of movie careers and have acquired property and other legal rights under those names.

26 ORIENTAL RUGS
IN ROOM AND SCATTER SIZES
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Saturday at 12 Noon

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS
2112 18th St. N. W.
DELIVERY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY — 11 P. M. SATURDAY
ADAMS 4580
From
S. S. PIERCE & CO., BOSTON
Importers Since 1831
ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
presents
20-YR.-OLD NEW ENGLAND RUM
As Smooth as Fine Old Cognac. 90 Proof.
20-YR.-OLD FRENCH BRANDY
Genuine Imported Fine French Brandy, 84 Proof.

DRY CRACKED LIPS
Surprising how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using medicated, soothing
RESINOL

Protects and Beautifies
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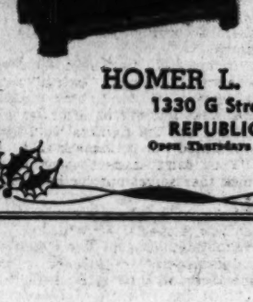
For Greater Happiness in the Home

CAPEHART
"Early Georgian," $645
This fine instrument embodies all the important Capehart Features: FM radio—the famous turn-over record mechanism, which plays 20 records on both sides.
At Present, Immediate Delivery
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street N.W.
REPUBLIC 6212
Open Thursdays Till 9 P. M.

CHANGELESS—IN A WORLD OF CHANGE

"And Christmas Once is Christmas Still"

YOU DON'T mind having "cuffless" trousers or "tailless" shirts or cutting down on sugar or Sunday driving . . . *no, sir, not if it helps win the war!*

And if the makers of your pet products have to make a few war-time changes, you'll play ball, just as every other red-blooded American will *for freedom's sake!*

But with all this changing going on, it's good to remember in this Christmas Season, that OLD GRAND-DAD, OLD TAYLOR, OLD CROW, OLD OVERHOLT and MOUNT VERNON are products that needn't be and *won't* be changed as long as they are bonded whiskies! For generations these names have stood for the greatest bonded whiskies in the world.

Bonded whiskies are produced under the strict provisions of the Bottled-In-Bond Act which regulates the details of storage, aging, bottling and labeling to protect the whiskey until it reaches the consumer. The regulations are rigidly enforced and there are just no "cuffs" to trim off a bottle of bonded whiskey.

OLD GRAND-DAD
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

OLD TAYLOR
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

OLD CROW
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY—RYE OR BOURBON

MOUNT VERNON
BRAND
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

OLD OVERHOLT
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

BOTTLED IN BOND • 100 PROOF • NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

Arm Shot Off, Tar Survives Ordeal in Sea

By the Associated Press

An East Coast Port, Dec. 16.—Boxing and other exercise gave a Navy enlisted man the stamina to survive 90 agonizing minutes overboard with his right arm shot off after his troop-laden landing boat was sunk off Casablanca by a Vichy French destroyer.

"I'm feeling pretty well now," said Thomas Sortino, 25, Boatswain's mate first class, of Forest Park, Ill., as he surveyed the bandaged stump of an arm in a naval hospital. He and other American casualties were brought to the hospital recently for treatment of wounds suffered in the American occupation of French Africa.

Shrapnel wounds in the back narrowly missed Sortino's spine.

Commanded Landing Craft

Sortino enlisted in the Coast Guard after service in the Army and was assigned to the Navy's amphibious force in November 1941. He commanded a 36-foot landing vessel engaged in carrying troops from a transport to the beach near Casablanca.

The boat, carrying more than 40 troops and a 4-man crew, was within a half-mile of the beach when it met the destroyer's fire, Sortino related.

Two members of the boat crew drowned. Sortino said he did not know how many of the troops perished.

"I was in the water about an hour and a half, then I was picked up by a French trawler. The trawler picked up several others—I don't know how many there were."

His thoughts during the 90 minutes in the water?

"I was wishing and wishing that a shell or a bullet would hit me in the head and end my misery. Once I thought of my father and mother (Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sortino) and my girl friend, Miss Rose LaRosa. She works in a candy factory in Chicago. I am engaged to her. We had planned to marry as soon as I got leave.

"I have no plans for marriage now," he said, and the grin he had worn throughout the interview faded from his dark face. "Due to my condition, she and I will have to talk it over," he added.

Some time after Sorino's arm was amputated, he was transferred to an American segregation hospital in another port. Later, he was returned to Casablanca and placed aboard an American transport for the return to the United States.

Sorino said he had participated in several boxing tournments conducted in Chicago by the Catholic Youth Organizations, fighting as a light-heavyweight. He weighs 185 pounds. Since he has been in the Navy, he has been taking calisthenics and other strenuous exercises.

Zita Johann Leaves Stage For Role of Boxing Producer

Offers War Bonds As Prizes in Ring Benefits in Jersey

By Edith Gaylord
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 16.—Actress Zita Johann has found herself on the producer's side—of a program jammed with boxing bouts.

She's engineering a 16-bout show Saturday night at the Rustic Cabin, a largish place just over the New Jersey border from rural New York's Rockland County. The program is for the benefit of the United States Army camp at Orangeburg, N. Y., and the Fighting French.

Miss Johann's previous show activities have been strictly as actress, in Broadway plays from 1924 until 1932, in Hollywood films until 1935 when she retired temporarily.

Amazed, Herself

"I'm one of the most peace-loving people in the world," Miss Johann said, "and how I came to be mixed up in staging fights is a constant source of amazement to me."

The day her husband went into the Army, she began making arrangements for the benefit fights. New York State Boxing Commissioners gave out strongly with pessimism for the whole idea. When the New Jersey place was decided upon as having more seating capacity, she timidly approached commissioners of that State

They directed her to Paul Cavaliere, former New Jersey heavyweight champion, who agreed to be manager for the evening. Together, he and Miss Johann collected as referees such fistic stars as Tony Galento, Tippy Larkin, Lieut. Benny Leonard, Lou Constantino and Tony Canzoneri.

According to Unions

Mike Jacobs offered a bout. Former pros who are construction workers at Orangeburg also will stage matches, pitted against each other according to their labor unions.

"In the last few weeks I've had to learn a lot about boxing," said the actress. "I don't think I know what now, but maybe afterwards."

Prizes for the fighters would be contributed war bonds, she said.

"You can't expect people to knock themselves out for nothing," she explained.

She's contemplating a wrestling match as a special attraction.

"I'm beginning to know how a producer feels," she grinned. "I've never been on their side before."

ZITA JOHANN

Slayer Given Life

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 16 (AP).—Vincenzo Piazza, who had evaded police for nine years on a murder charge, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the fatal shooting in 1933, of a Union City couple. Piazza, 62, was arrested in a barn in Carlstadt last spring.

U. S. Planes Blast Japs Deep Inside Burma

New Delhi, India, Dec. 16 (AP).—Raiding deep into Japanese-held Burma, American bombers and fighters have attacked railway installations, strafed an enemy advanced headquarters and scored hits on a gun convoy and a motorboat, it was officially announced tonight.

A communique issued by the United States Army Air Forces in China, Burma and India said no damage to planes or airmen was sustained in the three-day series of raids begun last Sunday.

New Congress To Continue Water Probe

The Senate yesterday included among its last official acts of this session an authorization for the Senate District Committee to continue into the Seventy-eighth Congress its investigation of the local water system.

The legislators continued until January 31, 1943, the probe which they first authorized last March.

District Committee Chairman McCarran explained that he wanted to go ahead with the investigation to prepare legislation aimed at coordinating the divided control to which Washington's water supply is now subjected.

This division of authority—which gives Army engineers the supervision of filtration and the District water department control of distribution—was condemned in a preliminary report by the committee last fall.

The investigation was undertaken to determine whether the system was being operated efficiently and whether an increase in consumer rates was warranted. The preliminary report replied to both questions in the negative, citing the divided control as one of the prime reasons for existing inefficiency.

Several pieces of local legislation remained on the books when the Seventy-seventh Congress moved its final adjournment. Most important of these were the women's working hour bill and the barber bill in the Senate and the unemployment compensation bill and the District delegate bill in the House. It had been expected that both of these House measures would lapse, and preparation to reintroduce them has already begun.

WINE
for friendliness
this Christmas time

This year people are expressing the warm friendliness of Christmas *moderately*, with Wine. You'll find Sherry being served with appetizers, or with cheese and crackers in the late winter afternoons. At dinner, with the main course, people are serving California red Claret or well-chilled golden Sauterne. And with dessert, or when friends drop in of an evening, mellow full-bodied Port is a great favorite.

Excellent stocks of California wines are available today. Select among them with confidence. You will find them sound, well developed and reasonable in price. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

THREE SMART HOLIDAY IDEAS

PORT AND SHERRY WITH BUFFET SUPPERS: Just set out on the buffet table a tray of small glasses and a bottle each of California Sherry and California Port. Let your guests serve themselves. It makes even the simple buffet supper a great occasion.

CHAMPAGNE: The beverage of memorable occasions. Bring Champagne to your table well chilled. A quart of California Champagne costs little, contains six to eight servings.

HOT SPICED WINE: Grand on cold evenings. To one bottle of Burgundy wine add 8 cloves, 4 tablespoons sugar, rind of 1 lemon, dash of cinnamon. Heat mixture to near boil, strain at once and serve in thick glasses or mugs. Serves 6 to 8 people.

Remember your pledge— BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SH-H-H! The enemy has big ears!

Blackie: "You never can tell who's listening, Whitey."

Whitey: "Yes, Blackie—and a slip of the tongue can sink a ship!"

● Even the most innocent bit of conversation may give the enemy a clue to vital war information. Guard your speech. Don't talk to strangers about the War. Don't spread rumors. And above all—don't ask questions dealing with vital war information.

"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF
The Fleischmann Distilling Corp., New York • Sole Distributors

Sensational Purchase and Sale
OF FINE CANADIAN BONDED WHISKIES AND OTHER IMPORTS
PRICES IN EFFECT TILL CHRISTMAS
STOCK UP NOW WHILE SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE
Clark's
705 14th St. N. W.

BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF
IMPORTED CANADIAN
GOLDEN WEDDING STRAIGHT RYE
Produced by Distillery No. 6, Montreal, Canada. Golden Wedding CANADIAN, is light, mild and pleasing. A splendid whiskey.
$44.50 Case
$3.79 QUART 30 oz.

Gift Suggestion!
IMPERIAL QUARTS
DUNBAR'S LIQUEUR SCOTCH
(38-oz. Bottles)
Jumbo Bottles of the Famous DUNBAR'S GOLD Label Liqueur Scotch. Each bottle contains a full quart plus six extra ounces and will make a Xmas gift sure to be appreciated. DUNBAR'S since 1857.
86.6 Proof
$5.95 Imperial Quart 38 oz.

Xmas Rum Special!
Imported
PUERTO RICAN RUM HATO
(Gold or White)
Delicious all purpose Rum, fine for cocktails and general use thruout the Holidays. 86 Proof.
Special
$1.99 FIFTH

IMPORTED 3-STAR MARTELL'S OR HENNESSY FRENCH COGNAC
A limited supply of this fine Cognac still available. 84 proof.
$7.29 FIFTH

Imported Vermouths
NOILLY PRAT-DRY CINZANO-SWEET
World's finest Vermouths. 15 to 18% by volume.
Choice $1.99 20 Oz. Bottle

GLENMORE
SILVER LABEL
Kentucky Bourbon
Produced and Bottled at Owensboro, Ky. Rich tasting Bourbon of the finest quality. 86 proof.
$2.49 QUART

IMPORTED BOTTLED IN BOND
LINCOLN INN
100 Proof, Canadian whiskey, Lincoln Inn is recognized as one of Canada's finest whiskies. Mellow and pleasing to taste.
$3.69 Quart 31 Oz.
$43.50 Case

Choice Vintages Are Very Scarce!
IMPORTED FRENCH VINTAGE WINES
MEDOC, MARGAUX 1928 RED CLARET
Chambertin, Pommard 1928 RED BURGUNDY
SAUTERNE, GRAVES BARSAC 1928 WHITE
Choice fine table wines to complement your Holiday Dining 12% by volume.
$19.75 Case
$1.69 Fifth

JUMBO BOTTLES
(128 oz.—5 Bottles)
Imported
Queen Anne
OR
HUDSON BAY SCOTCH
A timely and excellent gift suggestion for the Holidays. Gift wrapped, your card enclosed; delivery service, 2 bottles or more. 86.8 Proof.
Choice
$18.95 Full Gal.

Imported
JOHN BEGG BLUE CAP SCOTCH
86 proof
$3.23 Fifth

IMPORTED
BURDON'S SPANISH SHERRY
Very pale dry. One of Spain's oldest and finest sherry products. 19% by Vol.
$1.39 Fifth

IMPORTED
ERNEST-IRROY 1933 CHAMPAGNE
12% by volume.
$4.95 Fifth

IMPORTED
"BUCHANAN'S OVALS"
(Rare Old Liqueur)
SCOTCH
Distilled and bottled by James Buchanan & Co., distillers by appointment to his Majesty the King, producers of Black & White for generations. Note: Buchanan's Ovals is their high priced Scotch.
87.2 Proof
$4.29 FIFTH

Bought to Sell for $3.19
IMPORTED
DUARTE BRANDY
V. S. O. P.
25 YEARS OLD
Mild and mellow and an exceptional buy for the Holidays. Guaranteed 25 years old by certificate on back label. Buy now while the supply is available. 84 proof.
$31 Case
$2.69 Fifth

Imported
FRED L. MYER'S JAMAICA RUM
(Kingston Club)
Heavy dark sugar wharf Rum of the finest quality. Splendid for Planters Punch and other Rum mixtures. 97 proof.
$3.39 FIFTH

Imported
BOL'S DUTCH HOLLAND KUMMEL
Delicious fine Kummel. An excellent buy for the Holidays. 80 proof.
$3.98 5/8 QT.

Gift Suggestion
IMPORTED
"S & G" SPANISH SHERRIES
Gold and Silver Bottles
Gold Bottle Oloroso—Medium Dry.
Silver Bottle Amontillado—Pale Nutty.
19% by Vol
$1.69 FIFTH

IMPORTED
CANADIAN MONOGRAM
Straight Rye
12 Years Old
A choice lot of light bodied Canadian Whiskey of the finest quality. Every drop aged for 12 years in the wood. Specially priced. 86.8 proof.
$3.69 Fifth

IMPORTED
CAMPBELL'S WHITE HEATHER SCOTCH
Fine old Scotch recognized as a top flight whiskey. British proof 86 proof.
$3.29 Fifth

GIFT SUGGESTION!
Gallon Jugs
Genuine Imported
CUBAN BARCARDI
(Gold or White)
A splendid holiday gift, sure to be appreciated. 89 proof.
$16.95 Gallon

World Famous
PETER DAWSON DIMPLE SCOTCH
"Peter Dawson" is justly famous for its perfect balance—Neither too light nor too heavy—MILD and MELLOW. 86 proof.
$3.49 Fifth
$41.00 Case

Henderson Urges Cut in Phone Rates

Says Reduction Would Be in Line With Stabilization

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Leon Henderson asserted yesterday that a reduction in long distance telephone rates would aid his price control program as he sought to intervene in a Federal Communications Commission hearing into rates charged by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Henderson's petition called attention to the FCC order citing alleged earnings by A. T. and T. of from 14.92 per cent to 24.37 per cent on its investment in telephone assets devoted to long lines service. He said that "reduction of prices where profits are excessive is an integral part of national policy of economic stabilization."

He said the company's proposal to consider Federal income and excess profits taxes as operating expenses would conflict with the Government's program to prevent inflation, stabilize prices and prevent avoidable increases in living costs.

"An order reducing telephone rates and thereby eliminating excess earnings," the petition said, "will reduce the expenses of the National Government in the conduct of the war . . . The expenses of thousands of business organizations whose maximum prices have been fixed by this office, and reduce the cost of living of telephone subscribers throughout the Nation."

Also seeking to intervene were the Southeastern Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners and the Arkansas Department of Public Utilities. Their counsel, Frank B. Warren, assistant general solicitor of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, asked 30 days in which to prepare a study of cost and revenue distribution of earnings from interstate message toll rates. Warren said the purpose of the study "is to demonstrate that the associated companies and connecting companies (in the Bell System) are in effect milked by the parent company (A. T. and T.) for the purpose of establishing an artificially high level of earnings for long lines . . . at the expense of the user of local service."

The first witness was Mark R. Sullivan, operating vice president of A. T. and T., who said the work of handling calls had increased during the war along with the increase in traffic because the crowded wires required more attempts to complete a call. He added that the proportion of person-to-person calls and the length of calls had increased, requiring additional exchange boards activity.

At the start of the hearing, A. T. & T. submitted a prepared statement supporting its request for a delay in order to prepare material on costs, earnings and other issues which it said should be considered.

The request for a delay was denied on December 2, but the FCC invited the company to state its reasons for a requested delay at the start of the hearing.

The FCC contends that long-distance telephone rates are "burdensome" to the public. It announced that it would look into all rates and charges of the company's long lines department, which includes various classes of leased wire services.

A. T. & T. denied the commission's charge that telephone tolls were burdensome, and contended that to lower the rates would hamper the war effort by stimulating traffic.

Census Report

Boys Eligible For Draft Put At 2,470,000

The Census Bureau estimated yesterday there are 2,479,000 18- and 19-year-old youths in the country subject to military service under recent draft legislation. Of this number about 2,210,000 are white and 269,000 nonwhite.

Many of these, of course, are physically unfit or already have enlisted.

Because of a declining birth rate in the past, the bureau said the number of males attaining the age of 18 each year in the next few years will be less than this year's total.

However, the bureau said in another report the birth rate is on the increase now and America has the lowest infant death rate of any of the large nations—47 for each 1000 live births.

Based on 1940 Statistics

Only six nations have a lower infant mortality rate—Norway, Sweden, The Netherlands, Australia and New Zealand, all of which have rates ranging from 37 to 39, and Switzerland, with a rate of 46.

The mortality rates were based on 1940 statistics, which showed that 110,984 infants under 1 year of age died in the United States in that year.

The mortality rate in Germany in 1940 was 65, In Italy 104 and in Japan 112, the Japanese figures covering the period from 1936 to 1938.

Commenting on the mortality rate in the Axis countries, the bureau said:

"This has important implications from the standpoint of the population program for the Axis nations, since the effectiveness of the official policies adopted by Germany, Japan and Italy for increasing the population requires the reduction of mortality among infants, or at least the maintenance of a constant rate concurrent with an increase in the birth rate."

Lowest in Cities

Other points in the bureau's special report on infant mortality rates included:

Infant death rates are lowest in cities of 100,000 population and over—39.3, and highest in rural areas—50.1.

January has the highest infant death rate—53.9—and August the lowest—43.2.

The infant death rate among males is 27.1 per cent higher than among females.

Among the States, Oregon and Minnesota have the lowest rate—33.2—and New Mexico the highest—100.5.

French Fleet Well Scuttled, Photos Reveal

London, Dec. 16 (AP).—The admiralty asserted tonight that R. A. F. photographs of the scuttled French fleet at Toulon were testimony to "the thoroughness with which French seamen carried out their bitter task" but it insisted that no exact list of the results could be drawn from the photographs alone.

"The photographs show, besides burning cruisers, ship after ship of the contretorpilleur and destroyer classes lying capsized or sunk," the admiralty said. Contretorpilleurs are large destroyers.

"Destruction which may have taken place in several cases within the ships themselves cannot be seen in the aerial photographs," the statement added. Thus, the upper deck of the battlecruiser (battleship) Strasbourg was not submerged but there were signs that the vessel had settled and is grounded."

Canada Raises Soldiers' Pay

Ottawa, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—The dependency allowances of Canadian soldiers were raised to the highest in the world and their pay increased with a 35 million dollar annual appropriation set aside today by the government.

The new scale of allowances, including a newly adopted cost of living bonus, means that the wife of a private without children will receive $59.40 a month as against $50 in the United States. The basic pay of privates will be raised to $1.40 a day after four months' service and to $1.50 a day after six months.

Slain Captain's Wife Expressed Hope He'd Die, Witness Says

Court Hears Couple Had Bitter Quarrel After Visiting Bar

By the Associated Press

Bisbee, Ariz., Dec. 16.—A policeman testified today that red-haired Margaret Herlihy expressed the hope that Capt. David D. Carr, her secret husband, would not recover from bullet wounds inflicted by her.

"Miss Herlihy said she was afraid the captain would kill her if he got well," the policeman, Vernon Fugatt, testified.

Miss Herlihy, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. G. Herlihy, is being tried for the murder of Carr, an officer, at Douglas last August 15.

Fugatt, first officer to reach the Herlihy home where Carr was fatally shot, said Miss Herlihy told him that Carr choked her when they quarreled "about nothing" shortly before they reached her home, then dashed in the house after her "like a wild beast."

The witness quoted Miss Herlihy as saying she fired once to scare Carr; that after she hit him the second shot he grappled with her, and she then shot him in the neck.

He said the girl was covered with blood when he reached the house and that Carr lay partly under a bed. He said the girl's mother remarked, "If he had only stayed under the bed, this wouldn't have happened."

One of the prosecutors, in a statement to the jury, said cries of help coming from the automobile were heard as the couple drove through Douglas, returning home from a night in Agua Prieta, Mexico.

The State's first witness, Dr. N. V. Alessi, the surgeon who treated Carr, said he was never able "to get anything out of him," paralyzed from the neck down by a bullet wound in the neck, Dr. Alessi said the debonair captain asked frequently, "Am I going to

MARGARET HERLIHY

die?" then pleaded, "Don't let me die."

Pancho Pedroz, Agua Prieta bartender who served Carr and Miss Herlihy during their evening across the international line, testified under cross-examination that Carr asked for "double shots" in his drinks and "had four or five." He said he had served them many times, and that Carr never before had asked for additional liquor in his drinks.

Herring summed up the case for the jury thus:

Miss Herlihy and Carr went riding the night of August 14, but returned to the girl's home about 9 p. m. and told her mother they were going across to Agua Prieta for a couple of drinks. They returned about 12:30 a. m.

The car attracted considerable attention as it returned through Douglas by screams issuing from it.

Half U. S. Papers Forced to Raise Circulation Rates

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—Rising costs have caused more than half the daily newspapers in the United States to raise at least some portion of their circulation rate structure since the start of the war in 1939, Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said today.

The A.N.P.A. is conducting a survey of daily newspapers on circulation rate changes in 1942, and while still far from complete, returns thus far show 648 papers have announced advances.

Earlier this year—before many of the increases were made—a survey to which 1777 newspapers replied showed the largest number, 806, were receiving 5 cents per single copy at retail. A year earlier 794 out of 1821 replies, were receiving 5 cents. The next largest group was the 3-cent bracket, at 735, against 751 a year previously. Only 185 reported 2 cents, against 231 the previous year.

Tokyo Sees Long War

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—In a broadcast to the Japanese Empire today, the Tokyo Radio said the government planned to reform the stock exchange "from the standpoint of establishing a financial structure that will fit in with the successful prosecution of a long-term war."

7 Milkmen Given Pasteur Medals

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—Pasteur medals have been awarded to seven milkmen for distinguished service to the public, it was announced today by the Milk Industry Foundation. Four medals were for heroism.

James Rector of Camden, N. J., received a gold medal for having rescued a 4-year-old child from drowning. David Rees Evans, Newark, Ohio, received a silver medal for rescuing two children at a fire. A bronze medal was given to George M. Drumheller, Shamokin, Pa., for using his truck as a "fire tower" and rescuing a family, trapped by fire on a porch roof.

Errors Cause Many to Miss Draft Call

Very few actual draft evaders are among the men who fail to report to their Selective Service boards, Morris Zelditch, chairman of the Selective Service Referral Center for the Civilian Mobilization Division, 460 C Street Northwest, reported yesterday.

Many of the nonreporters, it was found, have not received notice from their draft boards, some because of a change in address, a few because of illness. Others have died and some have moved out of Washington, but the majority of cases are due to clerical errors.

Of 186 investigations conducted by the center in the past month, 110 men were located. Fourteen of the men reported to their boards voluntarily before being contacted. One man was found seriously ill in a hospital, two or three had died and others had moved from the city.

The referral center reported also that it had received 79 requests from local boards to investigate the circumstances surrounding the dependencies claimed by registrants. The findings of these investigations are used by individual boards in determining proper classifications.

The center serves all boards of the District and makes investigations for out-of-town boards when requested to do so.

Workers from the Public Assistance Division, Family Service Association, Catholic Charities, Jewish Social Service Agency and the Protective Services Unit of the Board of Public Welfare devote their free time to carrying on the center's work. In addition, five volunteer social workers give from one to four days working time each week.

The use of social workers in the program is designed to prevent family breakdowns, and is part of the work of the Family Security Committee of Metropolitan OCD.

De Angelis Hailed As Hero in Home Town

Nesquehoning, Pa., Dec. 16 (AP). Lieut. John Jean de Angelis, navigator of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's plane on its ill-starred Pacific flight, came home tonight, and nearly everyone in his town of 4000 persons turned out to greet him.

When it was all over, he said: "I knew I had friends, but I didn't know I had this many."

Gillette Declares He Will Find Man to Blame For Lack of Progress in Rubber Program

By the Associated Press

Chairman Gillette (Democrat), Iowa, of a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee declared yesterday that somebody is to blame for the halting progress of the Nation's rubber program "and we're going to find out who."

He spoke in the presence of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers and Bradley Dewey, Jeffers' assistant.

"We don't blame you for it," Gillette told Dewey, "but somebody is to blame and we're going to find out who."

Gillette said the subcommittee, which had been investigating the rubber situation for months, was at present in a lull. But, he warned, "the other half of the cyclone is yet to come."

Jeffers told the committee he still was firmly convinced that the supply of rubber was the country's No. 1 problem, "and I do not except the military."

He added that there was a critical need for materials with which to build the plants.

"Unless we keep this country on rubber for essential driving, it will mean more than a major military disaster," Jeffers said. "Especially, we must keep the farmer equipped to do business."

He assured the committee that steps were being taken to "wrap the farmer's automotive troubles up in one package" by providing local administration of the gasoline and tire rationing plans and by simplifying the ration forms.

Dewey displayed a chart showing 52 plants for manufacturing the basic materials of synthetic rubber as projected or under construction. Nineteen were in the Northeastern quarter of the Nation, 18 in Texas, eight in Louisiana and Arkansas and seven in California.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, asked why his State, the third largest producer of petroleum, had no plants. Dewey explained the plant construction followed a previously outlined program, which had been approved by the President's rubber committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch.

"Do you take the Baruch report as an edict handed down from on high?" Thomas asked.

"Pretty close to it," Dewey replied.

Santa Delivers Candy to British Children in Tank

At a United States Tank Base Somewhere in England, December 16 (AP).—Santa Claus came rumbling across the fields in a General Grant tank yesterday, bringing more candy for each of the children of this village than they ordinarily get in months.

The beribboned tanks not only brought candy but toys far better than most children will see this toy-scarce Christmas, rare American soft drinks by the gallon and enough fudge, fruit and cake to satisfy stomachs all around.

The officers sacrificed a month's candy ration to provide armloads of sweets and peanuts, and chipped in $2 apiece for the toy fund.

The officers, family men and bachelors alike, jiggled the kids in their arms and grinned happily at the successive squeals of delight at each present of candy and party food.

Alexandria U. S. O. Plans Gala Party For Servicemen

Service men from military bases in and around Alexandria will be entertained at the United Service Organizations Club in Alexandria tonight at a party sponsored by the National Catholic Community Service of the USO. The program will start at 8 o'clock.

A program featuring professional entertainers, including Ray Scott and her all-girl orchestra, Joe King and Brandywine ventriloquists, and a number of National Broadcasting Co. performers, will highlight the show.

Service men visiting in Alexandria, as well as those stationed in the city, are invited to attend the program. A number of municipal and military officials have accepted invitations to attend.

ACID STOMACH SUFFERERS

English and American chemists have developed a remarkable new combination of vegetable pepsin, apple powder, magnesium and silicon. Thousands of stomach sufferers are benefitting from BORBEX. Get $1.00 size and free circular. Don't wait. Don't hesitate. Tear this out, call at once. Money back if not benefited.

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Save Money ON YOUR AUTO INSURANCE
Rates below are for $5,000-$10,000 bodily injury and $5,000 property damage.

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1-You can pick and choose at your leisure—out of the crowds and bustle of down town.

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3-Operating conditions here mean lower prices—prices that will be kind to your Christmas budget.

Easily accessible by your own car; or Friendship cars and Bethesda buses direct to our door.

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Here Are Some Suggestions:

Cocktail or Cigarette Table; Colonial design. Genuine mahogany $9
Nest-of-Tables; 3 in the group; genuine mahogany. $25
Console Card Table; inlaid Sheraton; genuine walnut construction $37
Tier Tables; genuine mahogany $16.50
Pie Crust Tables; genuine mahogany $16
Hanging Mirror; Colonial design; oval shape; genuine mahogany frame $8

Ginn's Stationery
Fine Writing Papers and Envelopes; novelties, including Service Papers. In boxes and chests. Beginning at 40c
Pen Sets; assorted colors $3
Library Waste Baskets; print decorations of ship, hunting and landscape scenes $1

Fostona Crystal
Cake Plates $1.15
3-Piece Jam Sets $2.45
Horse Book Ends $5.75
Cigarette Boxes; 3 compartments $7
Also complete assortment of Glasses—cocktail, high-ball, old fashioned wine and champagne.

Ginn's Leather Goods
Bill Folds, beginning at $1
Key Cases, beginning at $1.50
Guest Books, Persian Grain $2.25
Address Books 75c
Hundreds of Other Novelties in Leather.

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Always High-grade; Never High-priced.
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Be different . . . give a modern guidebook to gracious living
We have on our Christmas Book Shelf five of the best available books on Etiquette. One very new by a great social leader; two for the teen age; another "Manners for Moderns"; and, naturally, Emily Post's standard Blue Book, up to date for wartime. We recommend any one of them.

A. Mrs. Oliver Harriman's Book of Etiquette, a modern guide to the best social form $3
B. This Way Please, by Eleanor Boykin, for the 10 to 14-year-olds $1.75
If You Please, for teen-agers, by Betty Allen and M. P. Briggs, answers the questions youth asks about correct everyday manners $2
Manner for Moderns, simple and gracious living for Americans of today and tomorrow, by M. E. McGrady and Blanche Wheeler $1.75
C. Etiquette, The Blue Book of Social Usage, by Emily Post. Latest edition with wartime supplement. Especially useful in Washington today $4
D. If you please!
E. Manners for Moderns
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MEN'S WEAR STORE
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CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear At Our Northeast Store
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WOW, WHAT NEWS!
NOW YOU CAN GET Kellogg's GRO-PUP IN MEAL FORM TOO!

★ First Food Awarded Seal of Approval by American Veterinary Medical and Animal Hospital Associations.
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★ 2 boxes, fed as directed, is all you have to buy to feed an average dog for one full week.
DOES your dog prefer his food in meal form? Then here's the answer! KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP, the food that provides *every vitamin and mineral* dogs and puppies must have for maximum growth and vigor! It's made from the same famous formula that has made ribbon form GRO-PUP a favorite in thousands of homes, the formula that was devised to make dogs lively, happy, vigorous. Nutrition experts indorse it; dogs love it! Buy it at your grocer's today. Available in both meal and ribbon form to suit individual preferences.

MADE BY Kellogg's IN BATTLE CREEK

Peril in Darlan Deal Sighted by Willkie

Agreement With Vichy Leader May Cost Lives of American Soldiers, He Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16.—Reiterating his criticism of Allied dealings with French Admiral Jean Darlan in North Africa, Wendell L. Willkie declared today that such temporary expedients might increase the number of American soldiers "who will never come back."

In a statement Willkie referred to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's recent declaration that the Darlan deal had saved thousands of American lives and had shortened the military time element of the Allied African offensive.

"The Administration policy of expediency is defended by Senator Vandenberg," Willkie explained, "and the Chicago Tribune gives front page commendatory prominence to the Senator's remarks. Such defenses give me reassurance of the rightness of my position."

Willkie asserted that he feared "the effect of our compromises and expediency on millions of conquered people in Europe." He added that whether the conquered peoples ultimately would rise against their oppressors would determine the number of lives to be lost in this war.

"Temporary expediency will not reduce the number of American boys to die," Willkie declared. 'Such temporary expediency may well greatly increase the number who will never come back."

Willkie made his statement while attending a luncheon of the amusement section of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The crowd awarded him a silver plaque in recognition of his "distinguished service to American unity and earnest effort in the promotion of universal brotherhood and good will."

Fools Rush In

Deadly Flak Downs Lone Nazi Raider

By Frank L. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

With a United States Army Air Force Advance Striking Force Near El Agheila, Dec. 13.—(Delayed).—Several hundred Americans, chiefly ground crewmen, at this forward base saw one of the most spectacular close-up scenes that war produces when a lone, daring enemy raider attempted to sneak over the air base.

I just had heard Lieut. Marven J. Wanamaker of Kansas City, Mo., remark to Ordnance Officer Lieut. Harry Redmond of Roseland, N. J., that "at least, there's never a dull moment here."

At that moment a burst from a Spitfire warned the camp that the enemy was near.

Swarms of mechanics climbing down from planes and looking toward the misty overcast saw a JU-88 bomber roar down in a dive. Redmond raced to a nearby machine-gun and opened fire as anti-aircraft shells flashed from scores of guns around the field.

The German plane was coming out of the clouds too low to drop bombs. He flew directly over the landing runways only 100 yards high and began to pull up toward the clouds and safety. A flash about amidships followed by smoke marked a direct hit by a ground gun.

With both engines wide open and the tail gunner spraying the field, the JU-88 made another attempt to reach safety. The antiaircraft fire became deafening as the plane reached the heavy mists below the clouds. Then, in a bright red and yellow flame, the air raider crashed to earth beside the base. Two members of its crew were burned in the wreckage and two others lay dead amid debris scattered over hundreds of yards.

Morocco, Freed of Axis Yoke, Awakens Industrially Under United Nations

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 16.—A story of Morocco "come to life," of a country now adding stores of food and minerals to the United Nations' resources and feeling the prosperity brought to a people who had been bled by the German armistice commission, was told today by the United States Army headquarters.

It released an account received from its western task force in French Morocco that "across the face of this rich country which the Germans were draining to feed their war machine, Arabs are plowing fields that have lain fallow for two years.

"Trade and production are coming back to life again after a paralysis self-inmposed by the people who resisted the efforts of the German armistice commission to bleed Morocco of all its resources.

"The Germans were taking 80 per cent of Morocco's vegetables, meat, wine, ore, fish, leather, fruit and eggs.

"Despite the slowdown in Moroccan production, the Germans were getting important quantities of materials badly needed for their war effort, and the loss of the protectorate is an economic setback of twofold significance: The Reich has lost resources, and the United Nations will profit from production that will now return to the rich and normal standards before 1940."

The report said Moroccans who had been starved and rationed for months, already were eating and dreessing better.

Because supplies will be replenished from the United States, meat rations have been released from warehouses.

Under the Germans only a small amount of meat remained in the country which produces large quantities. The report said American troops found 350 tons of meat stored at Fedala for shipment to Germany although during October only four tons of pork had been released to the European population. Arabs do not eat pork.

Fresh fish had almost disappeared from the markets because of German regulations, the report said. This month 280 tons will be marketed.

Fishermen were said to have been "surprised to learn that Maj. Gen. George S. Patton had no idea of charging them a license for fishing."

3 Killed in Crash Of Army Bomber

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 16 (AP).—Three Army fliers perished today in the crash of a heavy bomber near Cottage Grove, Minn., while on a routine training flight from St. Paul, the Ferrying Division of the Air Transport command reported.

The dead were Capt. Purcival R. Davidson, jr., 23, Houma, La.; Staff Sergt. John N. Lane, 23, Duluth, Minn., and Staff Sergt. Emil O. Leone, 21, Thermopolis, Wyo.

North Africa Now on Side Of Liberalism, President Says

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt declared yesterday that the people of North Africa "have definitely allied themselves on the side of liberalism" against the Axis.

Mr. Roosevelt said in an introductory paragraph in releasing a text of the Darlan statement:

"Since November 8 the people of North Africa have accomplished much in support of the war effort of the United Nations, and in doing so have definitely allied themselves on the side of liberalism against all for which the Axis stands in government."

Mixed Reaction To Statement

London, Dec. 16 (AP).—Admiral Jean Darlan's formal statement in North Africa brought reactions here tonight ranging from bewilderment to disbelief, and renewed the controversy over his agreement with Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Most Britons interpreted the statement as an effort to refute criticism of his position, and his professed intention to retire to private life after the war was regarded by many as an attempt to reconcile British public opinion with the arrangement.

The Daily Mail said in a Madrid dispatch, quoting Algiers reports, that Britain has reached a "working agreement" with Darlan largely as a result of the intervention of French General Henri Honore Giraud.

"The agreement does not constitute in any way the recognition of any permanent government rights of Darlan," the dispatch said.

Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite member of Parliament and bitter critic of collaboration with the Admiral, said: "Darlan must be considered only in terms of the services he can render. When we succeed in North Africa we can do with Darlan as we please."

A spokesman for Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Fighting French organization commented:

"His (Darlan's) whole career has proved that his only motives are personal motives.

"He says the Germans forced him to collaborate. But they could not force him to assume all the high offices in the Vichy regime that he did assume. Many other Frenchmen fled. He stayed and collaborated."

Irate Litigant Wounds Judge And Prisoner

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 16 (AP).—Polignac Bourquin, 72, said to have been brooding over litigation involving his family estate, today fired two shots from a double-barreled shotgun in Chatham Superior Court, slightly wounding the judge and a prisoner.

Following the shooting, officers said, Deputy Sheriff C. R. Ridden left the courtroom to get his pistol and his gun was accidentally discharged in the corridor, wounding Edward F. Lyons, a juror, in the lung.

Chief of Detectives John C. McCarthy quoted Bourquin as saying he thought he saw one of the lawyers "who did me dirt" years ago in the courtroom today.

One c. c. shot grazed the cheek of Judge Clark Edwards of Elberton. Joe Hobbs, held on a minor charge, was wounded slightly in the head.

W. B. Scott, clerk of court, had just arisen from his chair to call the jury and one load of shot struck his chair.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"Let's see that part again where you show the Eggnog made with Calvert Reserve"

You can even forgive a neighbor for showing home movies once you know he makes Eggnogs with Calvert Reserve. Because this extra-quality whiskey has a way of *blending with* —rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in any mixed drink. And its delightful "soft" flavor pleases the most critical palate! Try it in Eggnog, highball or cocktail . . . for Calvert Reserve is *"the choicest you can drink or serve"*.

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

SALE! SAVE $20 on $69.50 LOVE-SEAT SOFA BEDS

$49.50

Here's an amazing savings opportunity . . . just in time for holiday re-decorating! These are well-upholstered pieces . . . in four easy-to-harmonize fabrics of heavy woven cotton. Handsome love seat by day . . . perfect for smaller rooms, And at night it is a comfortable three-quarter size bed . . . for one or two persons. Innerspring construction throughout. There's only a limited quantity . . . hurry in while they last.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH . . . You Save 10% to 33 1-3% on every item you buy at The Hearth Co. . . . at our regular "every-day" prices. No collectors . . . no expensive credit department . . . no lost debts . . . it's easy to see how we can AFFORD to sell for less! Shop the town . . . and shop The Hearth Co. . . . we invite your comparison.

NO ILLUSTRATIONS IN HEARTH CO. ADS . . . it takes vitally needed lead, zinc and chemicals to produce the pictures that go into newspaper advertising. For the duration we say "throw our share at the enemy." Call or visit us for further details on advertised as well as unadvertised merchandise.

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Daily Spraying

OFTEN HELPS PREVENT COLDS AND SORE THROATS

For Oil Or Aqueous Solutions That Affect Metal . . .

De Vilbiss No. 251
The hard rubber shaft and nasal tip of this atomizer resist solutions that affect metal. Also adapted for solutions which form crystals, for the removable tube makes cleaning easy. For both nose and throat.

$1.50

The diagram at right shows the effect of spray with an atomizer. All walls of the nasal passages are reached, including important areas high and back in the passages.

For Ephedrine And Similar Oil Solutions . . .

De Vilbiss No. 14
Produces a spray that is light in character and perfectly atomized. The vented nasal guard with ventilating grooves prevents harmful excess of air pressure in nasal cavities.

$1.50

Use This Type For Oil Or Aqueous Solutions

Dobell No. 125
The patented nasal guard insures against harm to delicate membranes and allows helpful inhalation during the treatment. Remove the guard when spraying the throat. Splendid general-purpose atomizer.

98c

The diagram at left shows the small area treated when a dropper is used. Drops can reach only the floor of the nasal passage and do not penetrate to important high cavities.

Save on HOME REMEDIES

Contains Ephedrine and Chlorbutanol . . .

KEY'S NOSE DROPS

Get prompt relief from the stuffy discomfort of common colds. Easy to use.

35c

Relieve Cold Misery Promptly, Take

MILBURN'S COLD CAPSULES

Quick-acting for speedy relief.

35c

50c Lysol Disinfectant.....43c
60c Benzedrine Inhalers.....47c
35c Papes Cold Compound.....29c
30c Kondons Nasal Jelly.....23c
65c Pinex, Concentrated.....45c
35c Pisos for Coughs.....24c

Soothes Coughs Due To Common Colds . . .

HALL'S Expectorant COMPOUND

40c Size 34c

Pleasant to take. Helps relieve throat discomfort fast.

Supplement Your Diet Each Day With

Thompson's VITAMIN B1 TABLETS (Thiamin Chloride)

Be sure you get the energy vitamin this simple way.

3-Mgm. Bottle of 50.... 89c

75c VAPEX Inhalant For Quick Relief..... 59c
50c VA-TRO-NOL Nose Drops Vicks..... 34c
HILLS NOSE Drops 35c Size..... 24c
35c VAPO-RUB Salve Vicks..... 24c
CREOMULSION For Coughs $1.25 Size..... 89c
MUSTEROLE Salve 40c Size..... 27c
BAUME BEN-GAY 75c Tube..... 49c
GROVES COLD Tablets 35c Size..... 24c
HILLS COLD Tablets 30c Size..... 19c

Improved DOBELL'S SOLUTION With Sodium Chloride 35c Pint

65c MISTOL NOSE DROPS 49c

S.T.-37 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION 5 Ounces 50c

$1.00 ZONITE Antiseptic 14 Ounces..... 67c
60c SCOTTS Emulsion 6¼ Ounces..... 47c
REM for COUGHS 60c Size..... 49c
REL HEAD COLD Jelly 30c Size..... 24c
PERTUSSIN 60c Size 4 Ounces..... 51c
25c STOPIT Tablets Tin of 12..... 19c
25c PEROXIDE Peoples Pint..... 19c
75c LISTERINE Antiseptic 14 Ounces..... 59c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

BUY WAR STAMPS AT ALL

Soothes Stuffy Nose . .

E-Z NASAL SPRAY

For greatest effectiveness spray with E-Z as soon as your nose becomes stuffed up—brings quick relief.

60c Size..... 49c

At the First Sign of a Cold, Take

GRAHAM TABLETS

Mildly laxative. Help relieve Cold Misery.

Box of 25. 25c

35c Juniper Tar Compound.....30c
25c 666 Cold Tablets.....23c
$1.16 Wampoles Creo-Terpin.....93c
60c Father John's Medicine.....45c
25c Anacin Tablets, Tin of 12.....17c
25c Aspergum.....21c

Rich in Vitamins A and D . . .

THOMPSON'S ADVITE TABLETS

Derived from fish liver oils. Pleasant to Take.

Bottle of 100.... 89c

Soothes Coughs and Minor Bronchial Irritations Due To Common Colds . . .

GRAHAM COUGH SYRUP

25c Size 21c

Palatable, quick-acting and economical syrup. Keep it on hand.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

War Coverage Improving, SaysOWI Chief

The news situation in North Africa, while "not satisfactory," is "definitely improving," Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, said yesterday at his press conference.

At a previous press conference Davis had described the North African news and radio situation as highly unsatisfactory. In his statement yesterday he not only reported improvement, but forecast continuation of improvement.

Transmission of news out of North Africa, he said, has been limited by lack of facilities on the ground. At present dispatches are being sent by radio, Davis said, each correspondent being limited to 800 words.

"In a couple of weeks," he said, "we hope we will have better facilities and can expand news coverage from that area."

Since December 8, Davis said, sufficient material has been going into North Africa to supply the radio stations there with one hour of OWI sponsored news in French daily and two and one-half hours of news for American troops. Time for rebroadcast has been granted by Radio Algiers, he said, which has been used to furnish music and news to American forces.

Regarding Radio Morocco, Davis said the situation "is still somewhat obscure but has improved in recent weeks." Occasionally, he said, "something questionable" is broadcast by the Morocco station. In reply to a request to clarify this statement, he said that yesterday Radio Morocco broadcast an article by "someone who appeared to be the leader of a reactionary youth group."

OWI has been assured, he said, that the French authorities will not prohibit use of this radio for broadcasts of OWI material. His office, he said, has "reason to hope that this situation soon will be cleared up."

Milton Eisenhower, former head of the War Relocation Authority, is now in Algiers, Davis said, with a two-fold mission. On the basis of his previous experience he is assisting refugees who fled to North Africa after the fall of France. In addition, he is looking after the interests of OWI. He is a brother of Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, chief of the Allied Forces in North Africa.

Replying to a question, Davis said it was his understanding that all French political prisoners in North Africa have been released. He said he was "not sure" about Spanish and other such prisoners.

Asked about the status of Gen. Draja Mikhailovich, Serbian guerilla leader, Davis said he had "every reason to suppose" he is supporting the Allies. Mikhailovich, Davis pointed out, is in a "tough position," confronted by internal politics in his own country and being "forced by circumstances occasionally to trade with the enemy." Davis said he believed Mikhailovich "will stay on our side."

In reply to a question, Davis said the tone of recent German announcements indicate "there is some sagging of morale inside Germany." He warned, however, that this weakening of morale is insufficient to permit any slackening or pressure on the enemy now or until the war is won.

He Has No Liking For Streetcars

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HERMAN KLIX,

83-year-old Chicagoan, is assesed a $1 suspended fine for his outburst accenting a grudge against streetcars, resulting from being put off a trolley three years ago. A disorderly conduct charge cited Klix for hurling a bag of food through a car's glass door when the motorman wouldn't back up the vehicle to let him cross the street

Lanham Joins Drive to Curb U. S. Spending

By the Associated Press

Chairman Lanham (Democrat) of Texas of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds joined yesterday in a congressional demand, heretofore spearheaded by Republicans, for curtailment of unnecessary governmental expenses.

Lanham served notice he would introduce legislation as soon as the new Congress convenes next month to establish an Office of Fiscal Investigations to help Congress find out how and where the money it appropriates is spent.

The Texan said he believed Congress was being criticized wrongly for "many administrative operations for which it certainly is not responsible."

The only way it can prevent that criticism, he added, is to establish an agency to follow through on all appropriations to see that they are extended wisely.

He declared the Government's annual printing bill of approximately 50 million dollars was too high, "much of this printing being devoted to bureaucratic propaganda to enlarge and extend agencies which could either be diminished or eliminated," and too much of it dealing with "useless red tape."

In his economy campaign, Lanham was assured of some powerful support from the strengthened Republican House minority. Republican leaders, led by Representatives Martin of Massachusetts, Taber of New York and Dirksen of Illinois, already have announced they would demand curtailment of nonwar expenditures and have specified several agencies, notably NYA and FSA, as first to receive their attention.

Allied Forces FortifyKeyHill West of Tunis

By William B. King

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Allied Forces in Tunisa, Dec. 6.—A rough hill in the perimeter of Medjez-El-Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis, has been fortified and garrisoned by British and French troops and a contingent of United States tanks to form the key point of the Allied front in the momentarily quieted campaign for Tunisia.

It has been supplied and strengthened to remain the spearhead of the Allied positions.

I stood on the top of the highest hill on the outskirts of Medjez-El-Bab with a group of lookouts from a crack British regiment and looked across the valley farms toward the German positions 2 miles away.

There was no firing and no enemy vehicles were in sight. In this interval the British were bringing up ammunition and fortifying their posts preliminary to a resumption of battle.

Road Under Fire

The drive from Medjez-El-Bab to the hill was over a road which had been under intermittent shell fire and frequent strafing, but the lull of the battle extended there also and the trip was made without incident.

The British are maintaining strong patrols in the area of the German positions with resulting brushes with the enemy almost nightly.

The climb to the lookout point enabled me to see the road where the Germans had attacked the preceding day with tanks. To get to this observation post, which is a pile of ruins used as a fortification in ancient wars, I had to climb sometimes at a 55-degree angle over loose rocks.

Once at the top of the hill we had to crawl to keep from outlining ourselves against the sky and offering temptations to Nazi snipers.

Allied Army Near

Behind Medjez-El-Bab is the Allied army that is preparing for the big push to clear out the Axis forces in Tunisia. A major battle is expected to develop.

The Germans have a big army in Tunisia, including some of their finest fighting units. This indicates the campaign here is no mere delaying action for the Germans, and will be the scene of one of Hitler's main efforts to halt the Allies.

Axis troops have been drawn from all parts of Europe, and many wear decorations won on the Russian front. There are indications that one unit engaged here was being organized in Germany for action on the Soviet front when it suddenly had to be dispatched to Africa.

German reinforcements and material are being rushed in by transport planes and gliders.

War Fund Leaders Sound New Appeal For Contributions

A plea for $1 contributions to the Community War Fund was made yesterday by campaign officials in a further attempt to push the drive over the top.

It was suggested that gifts, to make up the deficit of $256,000, be made in the name of boys in the service. If every single contributor to the fund sent in just $1 the campaign would end victoriously, they emphasized.

"Add it to your Christmas list," officials urged. "Write your own receipt and mail it with check, cash or a pledge to the Community War Fund, 1101 M Street Northwest."

Army Control Of Arms Output Called Vital

By the Associated Press

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said yesterday that the United States might lose the war if the Army is deprived of its control over military production. At the same time, he derided charges that the Army endeavored to obtain control over the civilian economy.

Patterson expressed his views in a statement to the Senate committee investigating the national defense program. Civilian agencies, he said, must have charge of providing materials, of directing their flow to the proper places, and of seeing that enough is saved out for civilian use, leaving actual military production to the military.

The Senate Small Business Committee meanwhile received from Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., a letter calling again for the creation of an office of war mobilization, a civilian body to control war production and "cut through the quagmire of vested interests." He charged that United States Steel and Republic Steel had wasted nickel and said the former's projected new armor plate plant at Gary, Ind., would eliminate many small steel companies from the war effort.

Another Witness

Another witness, Boris Shishkin, economist for the American Federation of Labor, called for the establishment of a military-civilian "board of strategy" to determine war administration policies, and urged that production and procurement problems be handled by a single agency.

Earlier, Ferdinand Eberstadt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, reported the beginnings of success in adjusting civilian and military demand to the available supply of raw materials, although he said, much remains to be done.

Patterson outlined the functions of the civilian agencies as:

". . . to provide an increased supply of critical materials, the facilities for the production of semi-finished products required for military items, the administrative control of the flow of raw materials and the elimination of these materials for nonessential purposes."

The civilian agencies, he added, are "also charged with the duty of continuing civilian supply necessary to support the war effort. Among the duties of such agencies are priority and price control, allocation of facilities, control of raw materials and other commodities, control of labor supply, power and fuel, transportation, finance and foreign trade."

He said there was "no thought that the military departments should control American economy." But it was "essential," he continued, that "the armed forces procure munitions which they alone are able to procure, while civilian agencies direct the economy of the country to assist and make possible such procurement."

The officers of the armed forces are best fitted to direct the production of weapons, he said, since they have spent years making them and know by direct contact with troops and by combat observation what weapons are needed.

"The Army is not made up of a military caste," he said. "It is a people's army, with its men drawn from and truly representative of the entire Nation so any talk of military aggression ought not to terrify anybody. The Army rules in only those nations with whom we are at war."

Brown Agrees to Take Post When and If Henderson Quits

By Jack Bell

Associated Press Staff Writer

Senator Prentiss Brown, Michigan Democrat, defeated in the November election, was reported last night to have agreed reluctantly, at a White House conference, to become Price Administrator when and if Leon Henderson steps out.

Henderson may resign after January 1 because of ill health, said an authoritative source who desired to remain anonymous. It was emphasized that the plans were subject to change.

Brown, asked about the reports, declined comment except to say that any information about his further possible connection with the Government would have to come from the White House. He was understood to have attended a conference there today with President Roosevelt and James F. Byrnes, the economic dirtcor.

There were reports the change would be effective January 15.

Rest Held Imperative

Henderson was said to have told President Roosevelt he must have four months of rest and treatment soon for a back ailment, or possibly face serious physical consequences. That Henderson might later return to Government service was considered likely.

There were indications that if Brown became Price Administrator the OPA personnel largely would be retained intact, but that changes in administrative policy would be made tending to soften the attitude Henderson has assumed on many questions, particularly those involving rationing programs.

Confirmation Required

Senatorial confirmation would be required for Brown, and there were indications that members of the farm bloc might make a fight against him.

The Michigan Senator acted as floor manager in the Senate for the original price control bill and emerged from that trying experience with a minimum of enemies.

[Friends of Henderson were represented, in reports to The Post Tuesday night, as determined to carry on the fight to hold his position, despite opposition in Congress, and to obtain appropriations he considers necessary for his program.—Editor's Note.]

Culpeper Milk Price Boost Authorized

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration yesterday authorized the Kinloch Farm Dairy, which supplies fluid milk for Culpeper, Va., to increase its maximum prices 2 cents a quart to 10 cents at wholesale and 12 cents at retail. OPA said the company had been operating under hardships because of sharply increased production and distribution costs.

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ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

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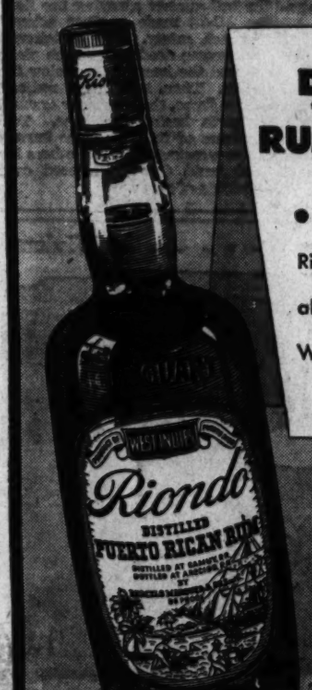
● The finest Rum from Puerto Rico at a surprisingly reasonable price! Gold Label or White Label—86 Proof.



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SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO

Ease Coughing, Loosen Up Phlegm This Home-Tested Way

Relief from Distress of Colds Starts at Once! No Gagging, No Stomach Upsets!

Now relieve maddening coughing spasms and other tormenting symptoms of colds with the most famous—most widely used—medication of its kind in all the world . . . VICKS VAPORUB. Mothers know it best!

Just melt a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then . . . breathe in the steaming, medicated vapors. Feel the grand relief as VapoRub's soothing medication is carried with every breath right to tormented upper breathing passages. It loosens choking phlegm, quiets coughing, soothes irritation, and helps clear the head.

FOR ADDED RELIEF, rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring comfort. Remember . . . it's Vicks VapoRub!

Washington Catholic Radio Hour

Tonight—WWDC—8:05 to 8:35

Dr. Cartwright will talk on

"The Christmas Spirit in Time of War"

Music by Choristers of Immaculate Conception Boys' School

There will be no broadcast of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour on Christmas Eve. On New Year's Eve the Choristers will sing Christmas Carols at the usual hour, 8:05 p. m., on Station WWDC.

Alcoholics' Offer Some Sober Advice

"You can't stop being an alcoholic, but you can stop drinking."

The speaker, a heavy-set, bald, somber man of about 45—whose name doesn't matter here—looked at the faces of a hundred or so men and women seated last night in a long, narrow, smoke-filled room on the third floor of a building on Fourteenth Street Northwest, and made a new start:

"Hello, drunks. This is the regular Tuesday meeting of Alcoholic Anonymous—a meeting for alcoholics and their friends, relatives and others—the people they have imposed upon, and who have imposed upon them. We are here for just one purpose—to stay sober.

"Some of us have been sober longer than others. This program works—with varying degrees of success. It has kept alcoholics out of trouble for periods ranging from eight years to eight minutes. It never 'cures' anyone—alcoholism, so far as we know, can't be cured."

The speaker digsressed slightly, to ask if there were any persons in the room who were there for the first time. Two hands were raised. The newcomers received a pamphlet explaining Alcoholics Anonymous, and the meeting resumed its informal and remarkably easy progress.

Those present were the most tractable bunch of drunks you ever saw. They wouldn't—and didn't—object to being called drunks. They are neither "reformed," nor reformers. And they have what must be regarded simply as the most remarkable "club" in the world, formed about eight years ago and lauded since.

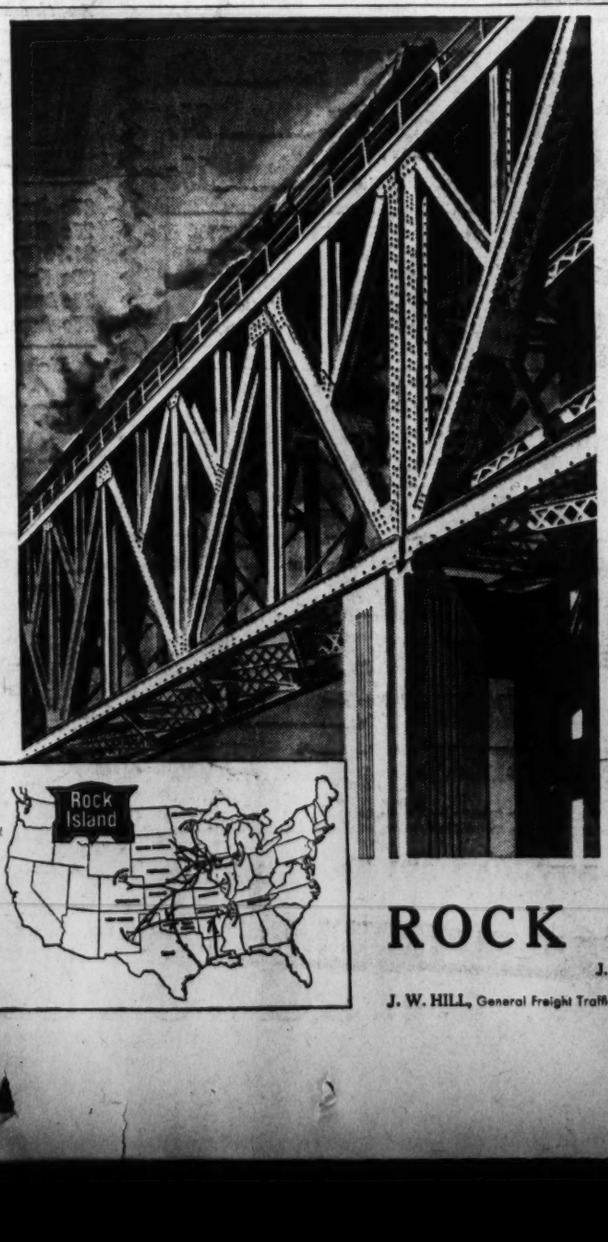
Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained — why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent — but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth *without harmful brushing!*

Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.

No Need for HARMFUL BRUSHING

Stera-Kleen



WE PLANNED FOR TODAY 6 YEARS AGO

Of course, we didn't foresee the war. But we *did* anticipate a growing America and an accompanying need for faster, more efficient transportation. Moreover, as one of America's great railroads, we accepted our responsibility to meet this need.

Six years ago, we undertook a program of *Planned Progress*, to increase the efficiency and scope of Rock Island service. To this end we made many improvements. We built giant bridges; reduced grades; eliminated curves. And we reballasted and improved our roadbed, laid heavier rails, put in millions of new ties, to accommodate heavier, faster traffic.

We built one of America's largest fleets of streamlined trains—the famous ROCKETS, and put into service scores of Diesel-powered switch engines. Many modern improvements such as roller bearings have multiplied the speed and power of our steam locomotives. Every piece of rolling stock has been put in top condition.

These improvements . . . plus many more . . . have prepared Rock Island to move the men and materials of war in a precision-like, efficient manner. They make it possible for us to say to shippers that we are able to handle still *more* freight, despite the millions of ton-miles per day we are already carrying.

As we receive the necessary materials now on order, we shall continue to increase our ability to serve America.

FOR HOLIDAY TRAVEL—heavy troop movements, plus the many men of the armed forces on well-earned furloughs, will crowd to capacity all transportation facilities. Others, traveling through necessity, should buy tickets and make reservations in advance, cancelling promptly if plans change.

Buy War BONDS

ROCK ISLAND LINES

J. D. FARRINGTON, Chief Executive Officer

J. W. HILL, General Freight Traffic Manager — A. D. MARTIN, Passenger Traffic Manager

Let Post Readers Know About LIVE Christmas Presents!

The Christmas season always brings a greater demand for pets.

A dog, a cat, or a live animal of some kind can be found on practically every child's list of what he (or she) wants for Christmas.

Parents know that a pet is a lasting and loving gift. Therefore, many of them are in the market right now for the pets you have for sale. Tell these parents about your pets. Advertise in The Post Want Ads and get quick results.

The Post reaches people who can afford to pay a fair price for a pet and who can give pets a good home. Post readers are your best market!

THEY ADVERTISED—PROFITABLY!

Profit by the experience of Mrs. A. C. Nichols, who sold three cocker spaniels in one day . . . Walter B. Ford, who sold a female Boston Bull in two days . . . and many others who now swear by The Post Want Ads!

Phone NAtional 4200 and an experienced ad-taker will help you write an economical and effective ad.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Last Thursday Night to Shop Before Christmas

STORE HOURS TODAY, 12:30 TO 9 P. M. **PLEASE CARRY PACKAGES**

"British Lady" Classics

PRINTED EDITIONS for Misses and Women

$5.00

—Whirl thru Christmas and the New Year in the latest fashion story, British Lady's exciting new prints! Bright and refreshing colors splashed on fine rayon and spun rayon fabrics. Tailored in soft button-front and casual styles with clusters of pleats, fine shirring, tucks and stitching. P. S. Wouldn't mother or sister love one for her Christmas?

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor

For Wardrobe Variety, Give Her

"Judy Bond" Blouses

$2.25

—She always loves something new to wear, something to lend spice for her wardrobe! Sure bet she'll love these brand-new blouses by "Judy Bond" . . . in tailored stripes and gay novelty stripes. Styled with becoming long sleeves. Fine rayon fabric . . . in such popular suit colors as blue, red and brown. Sizes 32 to 40.

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor

Her Favorite Perfume

Whether it's a sweet, light scent redolent of rain-washed blossoms . . . a heady, champagny scent with a sophisticated appeal . . . or a bizarre fragrance exotic as a jungle-orchid . . . you're certain to find her favorite from the world of famous perfumes gathered here!

—LELONG'S "INDISCRETE"—its famous crystal flacon holds dreams, delights and enchantment for a lovely person! $12.00

—ROSINE'S "AVENUE DU BOIS." A perfume smart and sophisticated as Monte Carlo! Daring yet discreet. 1-oz. bottle, special. $5.98

—"TABU," the "forbidden" perfume . . . smouldering, lid-lowering, daring! Famed as the fragrance that lingers—on and on! $5.00

WEIL'S "CASSANDRA." romantic perfume of swash-buckling love—bold yet ever enchanting in its sweet challenge. $5.50

LANVIN'S "SCANDAL." piquant fragrance that's as daring as its name. Definitely for the smart and smooth type. $6.25

—LENTHERIC'S "ANTICIPATION." a pulse-quickening perfume suggestive of the sweet delights of new found love. $2.50

—EARLY AMERICAN "OLD SPICE." a perfume that brings back sweet, notable memories — that imparts an aura of noble charm. $2.50

—LELONG'S "FAIL-SPIN"—dizzying as falling in love, it often leads to just that delightful condition! $5.00

—"SECRET DE SUZANNE," as sweet and saucy as a sly little secret between just you two! Impulsive, lovable! $3.50

VIGNY'S "BEAU CATCHER." a perfume that's just what its name implies! The young and lighthearted will adore it! $3.75

SUZANNE'S "TOUT DE SUITE." an enchanting perfume—spicy and audacious! The very essence of her Christmas dream, mine! $5.00

YARDLEY'S "BOND STREET." a glorious perfume in the English tradition—smart, sophisticated — reserved. Yet charmingly $2.50

DOROTHY GRAY'S "PORK GAY." a heart-catching perfume suggestive of the sweetness of mingled flowers in full bloom. $2.00

RUBINSTEIN'S "COUNTRY." lovely fragrance reminding of the countryside after a spring shower—fresh and $3.50

—LELONG'S "ROCOCO." evokes the breath of the Tropics, pulsating with romance and allure. Truly unforgettable! $6.50

—YARVA'S "FOLLOW ME" is a gay and exciting fragrance for the girl who always "leads the way!" Give it to your favorite! $2.00

—RENOIR'S "CHI-CHI," a gay and sparkling perfume for the girl who's young, charming, fun-to-be-with! $3.75

YABERGE'S "FLIRTATION," a heady, exciting fragrance born of the grace and slinking beauty of the $4.50

COTT'S "L'AIMANT"—an alluring, enticing perfume that's as magnetic as its name! A favorite with all ages. $3.50

WEIL'S "COBRA," subtle and profound as the mysteries of the Orient. A fragrance frankly ardent! $18.00

—HUDNUT'S "YANKEE CLOVER." a stirring American perfume for America's lovely women! Fragrant as a field of lush clover. $2.50

CABILLA'S "SINFUL SOUL." a beautiful and exciting perfume! Strikingly bottled and specially priced. $2.89

—GUERLAIN'S "L'HEURE BLEUE." the famed "Blue Hour" perfume that is sweetly romantic as a love song at twilight! $11.50

"EVENING IN PARIS" perfume with a sophisticated allure. One of the most popular favorites, loved by women the world over! $2.00

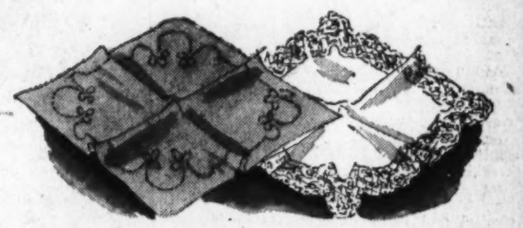
—"L'AIR DU TEMPS" an exotic perfume laden with the strange fascination of the jungle blooms! $2.00

All Prices Subject to 10% Tax.

KANN'S TOILETRIES
Street Floor

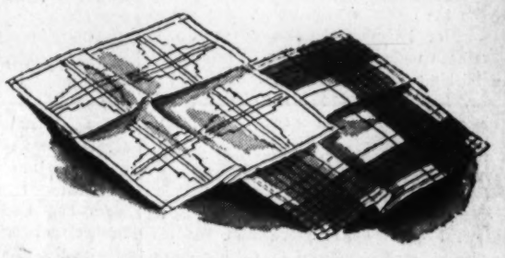
Men's and Women's Gift Handkerchiefs

—Thousands to choose from! Exquisite hand-mades, gay prints and lacy types for all the feminine names on your list! And for men, in the service or on the home-front, scads of fine-looking handkerchiefs to please the most discerning taste. All priced at 25c, as noted below:



Lovely Handkerchiefs for Women

—Initialed Irish Linens, Windsor's sheer cotton prints, lace-edged pastels, Puerto Rican handmades, floral prints, whites with color and many more. **25c ea.**



Fine Handkerchiefs for Men . . .

—Handsome initialed cottons! Many patterns in woven borders of green, blue, maroon, brown or grey! Large, sheer, white cottons with corded borders or with fine lines in cotton! **25c ea.**

Handkerchiefs for Children

—For little girls, delightful linen prints in floral patterns and dainty colors! For little boys, sturdy white linens nicely finished with hemstitched hems! **25c ea.**

Kann's—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Beautiful Handbags

- *Alligator-Grained Calf*
- *Glove-Soft Capeskins*
- *Fine Broadcloths*
- *Rayon Cords*

$3.98

—Tuck your Christmas greetings in one of these exquisite bags! A wide selection of styles in both tailored and dressmaker versions, many with extra compartments and zipper fasteners. Carefully lined and appointed. Black and important costume colors.

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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One year	$12.75	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, December 17, 1942

Many Happy Returns!

As a comparative youngster of 65, The Post is happy today to congratulate its worthy and venerable contemporary, The Star, which begins its ninety-first year as a Washington newspaper. That long span has seen much happen in the world and in the Capital and many experiments in journalism flourish and wither. But The Star which was on hand when the Thirty-second Congress convened in a city that was then little more than a village is still going strong now that the Seventy-seventh Congress has passed into history and Washington has become the capital of the world. For almost seven of its nine decades of service it has been under the direction of its present publishing family. The Post salutes The Star, Mr. Noyes and his colleagues and wishes them continued success.

Shipyards All Out

Henry Kaiser deserves all the credit a grateful country has given him for his remarkable achievements in cutting down the time required to build merchant ships. But it is well also to note the considerable, if less spectacular, progress made in this direction by shipbuilding yards whose exploits have not been so well publicized. A key to those exploits is provided by the Maritime Commission's announcement that American yards as a whole have been gratifyingly successful in reducing time of construction. In November, for example, all yards required an average of only 56 days from keel-laying to completion in delivering 68 Liberty ships. This was a 10-day improvement over October, and it means that these ships are now being built in a quarter of the time required last January.

This, of course, is a splendid showing, and the encouraging thing is that it looks as though the over-all time of construction will continue to be pared down. It must, indeed, be pared down, for our commitments abroad, particularly in North Africa, necessitate the production of more and still more shipping as rapidly as possible. The strain on workers and on shipbuilding facilities will, therefore, increase rather than diminish in the months ahead. For this reason, if for no other, it is only fair to acknowledge that the all-out construction effort presently being made applies not only to specific yards but, as the record shows, to the entire shipbuilding industry.

Miss Anderson's Return

Memories of Miss Marian Anderson's performance on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial almost four years ago will be stirred by her engagement to sing at Constitution Hall on January 7. At that time a controversy had arisen over the use of Constitution Hall. The nature of that controversy—it had taken on the aspect of racial discrimination—led Secretary Ickes to offer the Lincoln Memorial as a site for a free concert by Miss Anderson. Nearly 75,000 persons, including many public officials, turned out for the event.

This time, happily, no misunderstandings have marred the presentation of Miss Anderson at Constitution Hall. Her manager requested a date for a possible performance, and the D. A. R. promptly extended Miss Anderson an invitation to appear in the first of the War Relief Concerts to be held for our valiant ally, China, on January 7. Moreover, there will be no segregation of races in the hall. This certainly testifies to the good faith of the D. A. R. in its effort to present Miss Anderson.

Pass The Sapodilla

Before the war is over we may be doing without, or at least with a good deal less of, certain accustomed foods such as beef, butter, milk, coffee and sugar. But—and we have Dr. Logan Clendening's word for it—we may also be indulging acquired appetites for mamey, sapodilla, ceriman, papaya, soursop, star apple and guava. For these foods are abundant in Latin America and given transportation will be available to us, provided, of course, we learn to like them.

This, however, should prove no handicap. Americans are no die-hards when it comes to food habits. The popularity of such alien dishes as spaghetti, frankfurters, bananas, chili con carne and chop suey shows that our cuisine is as receptive to new foods as our language is to foreign words. And necessity, arising out of shortages, may stimulate that receptivity.

The bottleneck which has hampered the free exchange of goods between this country and Latin America is, of course, transportation. But that may be broken before very long. The Pan-American highway, whose completion to Panama is expected by June, should certainly help in that regard. And after the war fast and capacious transport planes will bring to our cities in a matter of hours a great variety of exotic fruits and other foods of the tropical regions to our south, which hitherto could not be shipped because they would not keep. Those of us who will not be able to travel to our neighbor republics will thus be able at least to savor the delicacies which they raise and with well known exceptions—the banana and coffee bean being outstanding—we do not yet know about.

Size Of The Army

The President at his press conference on Tuesday went out of his way to take issue with Pierre Cot's explanation last Saturday of the fall of France. He called it "amazing." M. Cot, who was French Minister of Air from 1936 to 1938, said that France had erred in building "a huge army rather than a small, highly mechanized one." He went on to say, "we mobilized too many men in our army and not enough in our factories." The only amazing thing about this observation is that the President should find it amazing. For the statement by M. Cot is now history.

M. Cot, of course, was wise after the event. The man who foresaw what would happen to France if she did not change her military and civilian ways is Charles de Gaulle. De Gaulle's position was exactly stated by M. Cot. Seeing to what an extent the machine had taken the place of the man, he pleaded for the renovation of France in terms of the new warfare. That meant the end of a big standing army. In its place would be a small, highly mobile force, equipped with planes, tanks and other armored vehicles from the factories of France. But General de Gaulle ran up against a stone wall of tradition and purblindness. If De Gaulle's ideas had been carried out, millions of France's soldiery would have had to be taken into civilian life. French politicians blanched before the prospect. Anyhow, few men in France shared De Gaulle's alarms, let alone his ideas. France believed that the Maginot Line would protect her against Hitler. Many Frenchmen, indeed, clung to the comforting illusion that Hitler was more of a bluff than a menace.

Undoubtedly that was an illusion shared by the Front Populaire. Otherwise, there would not have been the state of social reforms in France contemporaneously with the rise of Hitlerism. M. Blum, at the head of the Front Populaire, of which government M. Cot was a member, took office in July, 1936. One of his first acts was to persuade the Chamber of Deputies to reduce the working hours in the national defense factories from 54 and 52 to 40 hours a week. It would be foolish to pretend that the law did not help seal France's doom. Preparedness, after all, is relative. It was just as much to the advantage of Hitler that production in France should decline as that his own production should increase. Both things, in point of fact, occurred. In 1935 France still had the largest military air force in Europe. But two years later, despite a sevenfold increase in appropriations, production fell to as few as 37 planes a month. By that time Nazi Germany had climbed to a building schedule of 800 to 1000 a month. And when Hitler ran over France, his equipment in tanks, armored cars and planes was 10 times as much as France's. So much French leisure had been state-created in the days when the Nazis were working that M. Blum set up a special portfolio in the cabinet to organize it.

Accordingly, whatever one might think of M. Cot's share of the blame for this sad state of things, his case is irrefutable. While France slept, Nazi Germany worked. Not only should the French have worked harder in the factories; millions out of France's huge standing army should have been demobilized and put to work in those factories. De Gaulle has been handsomely vindicated by events. It is the lesson afforded by France's tragedy that has governed many of the critics of the budget provided for our Army. Are we not aiming at too high a figure? The President on Tuesday expressed his amazement with those who ask this question no less than with M. Cot. They include men like Senator Truman and (it is said) the heads of our civilian war agencies.

There would be no argument if the size of the army in this day of total war were not related to the scarcity of manpower and the competition of other claimants for it. In that event we might share the amazement of the President that anybody should question the raising of an army of 7,500,000 by the end of 1943. Why not make it 17,500,000? But the inescapable fact is that we are short of manpower in relation to the needs and responsibilities we have shouldered at home and abroad. The farm and the factory must be considered. As President Harvey Davis of Stevens Institute put it, "this is a highly mobilized war, and we are in far more danger of losing it in the factories and shipyards at home than in any of the combat areas." His warning is supported by the studies of the Brookings Institution. This organization, in a report on the manpower situation, is skeptical of the ability of our productive system to supply 9,500,000 men in all the armed services under arms, at the same time meeting the legitimate and essential demands of our Allies, unless the work week is stepped up to 48 hours, production of civilian goods reduced by one-third, and taxes and savings sharply increased. The ideal is still to have "the right man in the right place at the right time" as when the President announced such an aim.

Battle of Britain

The British Ministry of Information has just issued a detailed account of the Battle of Britain, entitled "Front Line, 1940-1941," which is both a confirmation of what was already known and an extraordinary revelation of facts hitherto kept secret. It confirms previous, if sketchy, accounts of the magnificent performance of the British people during the terrible days and nights of the blitz. And it reveals hitherto undisclosed data about the shocking material damage wrought. As a result, we now have a comprehensive picture of civil defense that will stand for all time as testimony to the unconquerable spirit of our great Ally.

Bald statistics bear this out. Up to the end of last year the Luftwaffe dropped 190,000 bombs on Britain, killing 43,667 civilians, and hospitalizing 50,387. London, of course, suffered most. The rate of destruction there in proportion to population was eight times that of the rest of the country. Indeed, during the nine months of the blitz no less than 375,000 Londoners were billeted as homeless. What this incessant blasting meant in terms of human travail must be clear to all. Yet the Londoner's reaction right through the frightful ordeal was apparently never better illustrated than on the Wednesday night following the Saturday which opened the blitz. For on that particular night Londoners, hearing their own antiaircraft barrage for the first time and buoyed up by the thought that "we're hitting back," roamed the streets picking up bits of shrapnel that were falling to the pavement.

For all the British ability to take it, however, the fact is that before the work of defense was properly organized and functioning efficiently, Britain was literally wide open to invasion. Prime Minister Churchill gave some inkling the other day of British unpreparedness to withstand an invasion after Dunkirk. He was referring to the summer of 1940, before the blitz began. But "Front Line, 1940-1941" makes it clear that had the Germans undertaken an invasion that September, coincidental with the launching of the blitz, they probably could have made successful landings in the south. For by the third day of the blitz the Luftwaffe had succeeded in temporarily paralyzing communications. By then, in fact, every railway line from London to the south was out of action.

It is, of course, now well established that if the Luftwaffe had employed pattern bombing such as the R. A. F. was later to develop with marked success in raids on Cologne and other German objectives, Britain's immediate capacity to withstand an invasion would have been considerably lowered. Even as it was, the situation was extremely critical and has since been so recognized on a number of occasions by the Prime Minister. Yet for reasons not yet clear the Germans failed to capitalize their advantage, and the initiative in the air passed gradually to the British. How impressive that initiative has become is clearly shown by the fact that in raids on Cologne and the Ruhr the last weekend in May this year the R. A. F. dropped 3000 tons of explosives, nearly half the tonnage dropped on the whole London region during the worst three months of the blitz.

Jurisdictional Battle

As in the Montgomery Ward case, the failure of Congress to define the powers of the War Labor Board set up by executive order is responsible for the conflict that has arisen over the proper authority to review the demands of the rail workers for wage increases. In the absence of legislation conferring upon the WLB the power to interfere, however, we think the National Mediation Board, which is the regularly constituted authority to deal with railway wage disputes, should be given a clear field. While it is highly essential for regulatory policies to be coordinated, there is no excuse whatever for emergency war organizations encroaching upon the domain of well-established agencies dealing with regulated industries such as the railways. The right of the ICC to determine the reasonableness of demands for rate increases has not as yet been challenged. And there is no reason why the authority of the board set up to mediate railway labor disputes should be superseded by the WLB.

TO A PRISONER OF WAR

Nothing so exquisite shall ever fade.
October's lavish brush has once more laid
Her flaming colors on the beech wood's face
And morning mists have dressed the hedge in lace.

The varnished hip jewels the naked thorn
And hoar frost trims the holly berry. Torn
Soft wisps of sun white clouds go hasting by
To drape the wide blue bosom of the sky.

Even the cold gray ploughland on the plain
Is flashed with beauty as it wears again
The sudden dazzle of white chalk, on fire
With beeches. Summer's funeral pyre.

John Hamden and his men have loved these ways,
Have watched the miracle of autumn days,
And men unborn shall sing October's praise
On Longdown hill and over Oxford plain.
Remember these dear lovely things remain,
This beauty shall be exquisite again.

M. I. FIDLER.

Military Idiot!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Efficiency Here

The efficiency claimed by Fascist state methods has, for many years, been not only a genuine threat, but also a growing challenge to the inefficient methods of democratic states.

It cannot be denied that the greatest plague of poverty and unemployment in the entire lifetime of our independence was visited upon more then one-third of our people. This unforgettable and unforgivable evil dwelt in the homes of millions of the weak and trusting for years, not because our wealth and resources were exhausted, but because, both the wealth and resources of the Nation were in the hands of 76 American families who had the audacity to call themselves democrats. That hunger, the mother of impatience; that want, the instrument which sharpens and quickens evil; that unemployment, the factor which makes liberty a lie, shall never again become a wretched reality to lower national morale, the Government should study ways and means of reconciling competitive capitalism and economic collectivism and thus insure economic balance in the national structure.

A new democratic order is necessary to hold the democratic states together after the overthrow of fascisim. To accomplish this the Government must be given the right to deal stringently with those forces which do injury to the people. Only those who oppose a just liberty will deny that, before the New Deal came into power, our utilization of both natural and human resources was, to say the least, faulty. To the credit of that humanitarian, Franklin D. Roosevelt, it must be said, the democracy was saved by the New Deal, therefore it has become possible to plan and defeat fascism abroad. We can hope, soon, to realize the full promise of American life. We soon, as never before, will be getting on with democratic economic reconstruction, the sure, the only way to prevent fascism.

The whole war effort is directed against fascism to facilitate a just world-wide democratic economy. There can be no compromise. Fascism must go under. In these days of sacrifice and trial, let us resolve that we shall not again in the future value liberty so little. The struggle is going to be long, hard and costly and so much so that we should learn to take nothing for granted, especially liberty, which in reality embodies the establishment of rights that will apply to all peoples in all places throughout the world. To mean anything worth while, it means that we must, consistently follow with increasing vigor the course which has been set to bring about economic efficiency to supply the wants and needs of the masses. This must mean also that our economic order will, at all times, strive to release to the full the creative energies of the American people. This must mean also that we all are working, fighting and dying, together, as equal partners, as free men, to conquer fascism, and that after this has been accomplished, all, meaning the poor and underprivileged, must be given a full stake in the economic structure to insure continued security in America and continued and extended liberty, freedom, justice and equality to all.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Dec. 12.

Mr. Brown's Critiques

I hope you will allow us as Britons who have never heard Miss Ray Lev before but would gladly hear her again to say something to counterbalance the critique by Mr. Brown. Let it be admitted that "urgency" is perhaps Miss Lev's principal characteristic; let us agree that the fugue in the Bach concerto ran away with her at times, and the Chopin funeral march was played too fast, or even, if Mr. Brown insists, with no suitable feeling at all; it still remains true, in our opinion, that Miss Lev has both technique and artistry that were entirely overlooked by your critic.

It would never have occurred to us to say either that her "tone was hard and plangent" or that she lacked "an eloquent touch." We have seldom heard a more perfect mastery of delicate pianissimo so easily combined with a forte that many male soloists might envy, and the clarity with which she executed the most difficult passages is by no means adequately recognized in the bald statement that her training has given her "technique and power." The technique and the power were for the most part well controlled and well applied. The praise which Mr. Brown rather grudgingly concedes for her musical perception in the Brahms intermezzi is equally owing to the first and second movements of the Chopin sonata, and to both the Debussy pieces, at the very least; the Chopin scherzo indeed was beyond praise. As for the last movement of the Chopin, it is quite unjustifiable to complain of its speed; if we agree with Mr. Brown that the sonata as a whole is "a tragic lament" it can only be with the proviso that it certainly is not only a wail. Chopin had more than one way of being unhappy; he marked the last movement "Presto," and he undoubtedly meant it so; but very few performers indeed can play it so. When in addition both hands are faultlessly together, and not a note is blurred from start to finish, we at least can forgive the artist for having been afraid of the sadly hackneyed funeral march.

I. ATKINSON.
R. D'E. ATKINSON.
Washington, Dec. 10.

I have just been reading the Sunday Post and have come across the letter of Mr. O. T. Simon in praise and appreciation of your distinguished musical critic, Mr. Ray Brown.

Those of us who are accustomed to read The Post every day take it for granted. We do not become conscious of all of its good qualities and excellent features until some one brings them to our immediate attention—a very human failing, etc.

But on this occasion, I wish to thank you, and Mr. Brown, for all the expert and honest analysis of so many musical events here in the Capital. For us music hounds, Mr. Brown's page is indispensable, for the daily musical vitamin, as it were.

He is indeed a very valuable man to your paper and to the community, and, as I know, he is held in high esteem by so many of us here in Washington.

JAMEES B. GUIMES.
Washington, Dec. 13.

Food Prices

I noticed in the press that Leon Henderson said at his last press conference that the price of food has only advanced "2 points" during 1942 and that he considered his record good, in keeping down the cost of food. Who is he kiddin'? I wonder.

How does he reconcile that statement with the actual facts? Food has skyrocketed in some cases as much as 200 per cent. The following items are priced at cost to the consumer, taken from the files as of today and a year ago:

	Then.	Now.
Prime ribs of beef, per pound	.27	.89@.69
T-bone steak	.35	.69@.90
Butter, best grade	.39	.54
Swift's Premium ham	.33	.68 up
Peanut butter, small jar	.10	.15
Can tomatoes	.08	.11
Can okra	.14	.25

This can go on for hours but your space is too limited and valuable to use in such a complaint. The actual facts are that the cost of food has risen on an average of at least 40 per cent and the average would be much higher if it were not for the stable price of bread and milk which has existed, due to the fact that Henderson's office had nothing to do with these products.

Anyone who keeps house knows the facts, so why try to fool the people. It's a joke and it seems to me that the same can apply to OPA.

GRACE A. WILLIAMS.
Silver Spring, Md., Dec. 14.

Enlistment System

Washington is full of opinions about everything from soup to nuts. Everywhere you hear amateur politicians chewing the rag. Placing their political pets on pedestals of ungodly height. Wrangling over the value of the President's latest alphabetic mixture.

I, too, in my humble way, have formed an opinion. I am of the present draft age. I expect to be called very shortly. I had planned on enlisting in another branch of the service, but just as I was about to make the most important step, all enlistments were closed. This might have embittered me. On the contrary, I think it is one of the most important actions taken toward a speedy victory. It will improve our Army 100 per cent. Our men should be given the type of military or civilian service for which they are best qualified and in which they may best serve their country. I would have preferred enlisting in the Marine Corps, and if the opportunity presents itself, I will state my preference, but I don't allow personal preference to stand in the way of the war effort. I have not been duly designated as anyone's spokesman, but I feel sure there are a lot of men who share my opinion. W. G. H.
Washington, Dec. 12.

False Reasoning

It is very enlightening to learn the physical details of the catastrophe at Pearl Harbor, but I have failed thus far to see any mention whatsoever of the basic causes for the false methods of reasoning on the part of our so-called experts, both naval and military, as to the possibility or probability of a Japanese attack.

If such mental processes are to be continued, where will they lead us? How are they to be corrected? It may not be a pleasant subject, but it is vital.

U. GRANT-SMITH.
Washington, Dec. 12.

The Post Impressionist

The Waving Light

Down on the railroad, this side of Big Cut, a flashlight waves to passing trains. The light comes from a window in the white two-story house which stands midst a grove of trees at no great distance from the roadbed, but on a hillside. Night after night travelers may see that light and wonder what it means. Railroad men all know, all watch for it.

Up that hill a little girl on her way home from school pulled her tired and exhausted self on June 10, 1934. She hasn't walked down the hill since. She was met at the door by her mother who asked what was wrong. Little Millie replied that she didn't know. All ailments which had hitherto assailed little Millie were gone over rapidly, in search of a clew. None seemed to be responsible for the child's present distress and suffering.

The doctor was called. After examination he pronounced it as tuberculosis of the bone. An operation would be necessary. Little Millie pleaded tearfully with her parents to postpone the operation till the end of school, and her graduation from grammar school. It was postponed for a short time, but not for long. But by aid of an older sister (Little Millie was the youngest of three) she was enabled to graduate from grammar school, thanks to the kind school board and cooperation of Little Millie's teacher. An arrangement was worked out whereby the older sister—aided by a lad who worked down around the depot in spare time—carried the school papers back and forth to be graded until her graduation.

When they took little Millie down the pathway leading to the railway station the ruts were deep and her wheel chair bounced so badly she was just able to sit still and keep her balance. When she returned from Kosair Crippled Children's Hospital that path was smoothed over so neatly she never realized she was rolling over the same pathway. Railroad section men had pitched in and fixed the path like that on their own, evenings after work.

And on her way to and from the hospital she rode in the baggage car. Numerous railroad men, deadheading or just roaming in to have a gabfest with the baggage master, saw her plight and all became interested in the child. She made a great many friends. Asked how old she was little Millie told them she was born on the 11th day of April, 1922. She has been showered with gifts ever since, but more around her birthday, of course. Year before last she was presented with a handsome gold wrist watch, a token of esteem held for her by railroad men along the line, nicely engraved.

She knows them all by name, knows their pet whistles and their peculiarities when waving from the engine cab, or the top of a red caboose, or from the vestibule of a passenger coach. She can tell who's imitating who, at the whistle, either of the engine or the beep-beep air whistle at the back of cabooses. And just to let them know she is resting all right and still on the road to recovery, she waves the flashlight at each passing night train, unless she's asleep. It was all her idea, not the suggestion of anyone else; nobody would dare suggest that she lose any sleep.

But now that tires are wearing out and buses making fewer trips, more people are riding trains. Without a doubt many travelers from hereabouts have been along there at night and noticed the waving light. I have seen it several times.

It's a dauntless soul, a brave spirit who does the waving. A less courageous soul would long since have given up the game.

Not little Millie!

A more cheerful bit of femininity resides nowhere else on the globe. Ask some of the British soldiers of the Eighth Army in Egypt; some of the Yanks in Africa; some of those down under; the British soldier who writes from his confinement of a German war prisoners' camp; the Portuguese soldier in Hongkong; the two soldiers who escaped from Dunkerque and lived to fight again for the Allies. Or any of the boys along the railroad—they know. Oh, yes, little Millie gets mail, plenty. She gets enough mail to turn the average Hollywood star green with envy!

Some send useful gifts, even checks that she may buy whatever her heart desires. With one of the first checks she got herself a new Bible, and reads it regularly. The rail men toss her magazines and periodicals, though she cannot go after them. Yet, there are plenty of eager chaps willing to run errands for her, for she has a charming smile, dark eyes, and is beautiful.

Since she was stricken her recovery has been slow. But it has been steady. Millie will walk again. Each examination shows improvement. Some bright day she will be able to throw off those plaster casts she has worn now for eight years.

So, the house on the hill holds the gripping interest of the traveler and trainmen alike. In fact, the whole population of Munfordville, which, according to 1940 census figures was 832. Rail men look forward to the time when she will be walking down the hill where she struggled so hard to walk up that awful day.

Knowing the brave spirit of little Millie, all are agreed she will lick that hill yet!

E. HARRY ALEXANDER.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On The Sterile Criticism Of Politics

EVEN as recently as three years ago there was a certain superficial plausibility in saying, as Gen. Franco did the other day, that "the destiny of our era will be carried out either" by bolshevism or fascism. There were indeed many signs that the liberal democratic world — France, Britain, the Scandinavians, the American republics —was "going down a victim to its own error." There were many signs that in the struggle to survive the Fascist countries were stronger and more resolute. And there have been moments when it seemed as if only the Soviets could find the strength to withstand them.

LIPPMANN

But today Gen. Franco's remark seems curiously out of date, the kind of thing a man says only because he has said it so often before. For today the first of the Fascist states has been put to the test of battle which its founder, Mussolini, deliberately chose to put it to. We now know that whatever else happens, the destiny of our era is not going to be carried out by Mussolini. And today it is equally evident that a very considerable part of the destiny of our era is going to be carried out by the liberal democracies, which before Dunkerque and Pearl Harbor, seemed so stricken with their own errors.

THE FORCE which liberal democracies are mustering does not arise automatically out of the rich earth which they have inherited. It has had to be wrung from the earth, and it has to be forged into the mighty weapons which only brave and skillful men can wield. Let no one imagine, then, that the peoples who have done these things are passing off the stage of history, and that they will have nothing to say about the destiny of our era.

They will have much to say, and what is more they will have the supreme satisfaction of knowing that what they say must be listened to everywhere, and that it will be heard gladly almost everywhere. Why is this? Why do all the peoples, who are free to choose, wish us well, whereas our enemies have not one single voluntary ally? And why, above all, can we say this without being guilty of false pride and self-righteousness? Because we are bearers, often unworthy yet bearers, of the great central and universal tradition of civilized life which originated in the basin of the Mediterranean Sea.

THAT IS what our strength comes from and our credentials—from sources far older and deeper than the French Revolution or the commercialist imperialism of the Nineteenth Century. And that is why we were stricken but we were not destroyed by the accumulated errors of the materialist epoch. That is why when Britain and then America were faced with the issue of life or death, they still possessed the traditions with which they could transcend their errors. So they did not die as the prophets of doom predicted that they would. They could draw from the hidden sources of their energy a force which they themselves scarcely dared to believe they were capable of.

And because we did not invent this tradition, but are instead possessed by it and are measured by it, our growing power excites hope and not fear —exciting it even when we blunder, or boast of it, or brandish it, and are unworthy of it. For we do not proclaim a new ideology invented 20 years ago in the back alley of an Italian city, or in a beer hall in Munich, but the common human tradition by which in the end all civilized men—be they rich or poor, great or small—judge and expect themselves to be judged. Hence, we shall have much to say about the destiny of our era, insofar as we know how to say things which belong within the growing but perennial body of that tradition.

BECAUSE this tradition is universal, there is much room within it. It is only the Philistines, of whom there have always been many, who think that all the choices are exclusive, and that all the issues are irreconcilable, and that the order of human life must be just this or just that. In truth the reality of life on this planet is infinitely more varied and exuberant than it is made to appear by those who have been frightened by reading a few propagandist tracts.

For only the frightened and inadequate tell us that the future belongs—*either* . . . or . . .— to Fascism or Communism, to free enterprise or collectivism, or even, in the extreme cases of self-induced fear, to the New Dealers or the anti-New Dealers.

THE EARLIEST and most certain symptom of a frightened mind is that it is always reacting against something. For this means that it lacks any sustaining and positive conviction of its own, and has therefore no inward strength to face reality and withstand it and be the master of circumstances.

Strong and healthy men, like good generals, do not let their opponents rule their minds. They do not look to see what somebody else thinks before they know what they do not think. And whenever you find a public man who never knows what he thinks till he has found someone to disagree with, you can be reasonably sure that he is frightened, and that his own philosophy is a barren impulse to oppose what someone else proposes rather than to do something positive himself.

THESE FRIGHTENED people are a danger to themselves and to others because in any crisis, as for example when fire breaks out in a crowded place, the cause of the panic is that the panic-stricken destroy the courage and the self-restraint of the crowd. The frightened people will have to be watched in the critical days to come, and especially when the disciplinary effects of the war itself come to an end, and the tendency will be so strong to start a stampede to get hold of the most comfortable places in the postwar world.

That is when the frightened leaders of opinion who are already cultivating the fears and grievances of groups and factions and parties will be most dangerous to the state.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Pattern For Christmas

Blest by the joys of Christmas,
Warmed by a fireside,
Getting your gifts—and giving—
Knowing the calm Yuletide . . .
Lower the lights and try to
See, as the shadows leap,
Those who in swamp and foxhole
Bravely the vigil keep.

II

Wrapping the gifts for loved ones,
Mail your cards afar,
Reading the season's greetings
Under the Magi's star . .
Look! . . . And you'll see a liferaft
Tossing where seas are green,
Bearing torpedoed seamen,
Famished and cold and lean.

III

Mailing each Christmas package,
Sending the Yuletide wires,
Bringing the spruce of fir tree,
Knowing the Yule log fires . . .
Think of a fetid jungle—
That or a shell-pocked beach
Strewn with the dead and wounded
Far from a loved one's reach.

IV

Carting the fir tree homeward,
Stirred by its fine, clean smell,
Picking the box to hold it,
Cheered by its magic spell . . .
Pause with your eyes shut tightly . . .
Hark as the Stukas ride! . . .
God! See that kid in khaki
Taking death in his stride!

V

Putting the tree so gently
There by your fireplace,
Stop in the coming twilight,
Look in a tortured face:
Boy on a blasted troop ship . . .
Lad on a shell-torn bight . . .
Kid in an oily whirlpool
Hearing no, "Holy Night!"

VI

Bringing the decorations . . .
Candles and stars and snow . . .
Heaping the tree with lovely
Ornaments all aglow—
Gaze at the crystal fixture!
Look, and a kid you'll see
Fighting a dozen Zeroes
So that this night can be!

L'Envoi

Home on a Christmas morning
Watching a little child
Gaze at the tiny manger
Holding the Saviour mild . . .
Look! There's a tank aroaring
On with its sweating crew . . .
Was it beyond last Christmas
Those lads were gazing, too?

Hitler seems to be ignoring the slogan about never changing generals in mid-dream.

The Government has had to put a ban on the canning of foods to save metal. It seems only yesterday when people were skeptical of all canned stuff, except tomatoes and beans. Gradually canned soups and fruits became acceptable. Finally the public went unhesitatingly for anything canned. The American people got to prefer canned foods of many types. "And now," as Mrs. Twitchell exclaimed today, "we've got to go back to those awful fresh meats, fruits and vegetables!"

Canadian Sales Of Retail Liquor Are Slashed 30%

Ottawa, Dec. 16 (INS).—All retail liquor sales will be reduced by 30 per cent in Canada, effective immediately, it was announced tonight by Prime Minsiter W. L. Mackenzie King. Wine sales simultaneously will be curtailed by 20 per cent, and beer sales by 10 per cent.

At the same time, the Prime Minister declared that no liquor advertising in any form will be permitted in the Dominion after February 1, 1943. He appealed to the provinces, which control retail sales, to persist in securing further reductions in consumption of liquor, wine and beer while at the same time limiting the operations hours of establishments selling alcoholic beverages to eight hours daily.

Treasury Tax Policy

A Reply To Mr. Bromfield

Mr. Louis Bromfield, in a letter published in The Washington Post on November 20, headed "Federal Taxation Up To Date," eloquently voices a growing concern about the ability of taxpayers to meet increased taxes next March 15. He foresees difficulties for many taxpayers and charges that the Treasury has not taken adequate steps to help them.

I think the record will show that the Treasury has been in the forefront in its efforts to bring about a more realistic attitude toward meeting our increasing need for war revenue. We have urged that the income tax be placed on a current basis in order to accomplish two primary objectives (1) to adapt the income tax to the weekly and monthly budgets of the millions of wage earners and other income recipients who are not accustomed to yearly budgeting and (2) to convert the income tax into an effective and flexible instrument for the control of inflation.

The enormous and ever-growing war program during 1941 resulted in an increasingly inflationary threat of price rises. In response to this threat the Treasury Department, in the fall of 1941, developed a program designed for immediate adoption. This program contemplated the imposition of a 15 per cent withholding tax on individual incomes above exemptions to be collected at the source on wages, salaries, interest and dividends. The need for this step was not generally understood at that time and action on the proposal had to be deferred until Congress took up the revenue bill of 1942.

In his statement to the House Ways and Means Committee on March 3, 1942, the Secretary strongly urged the adoption of collection at source of a part of the regular income tax. At that time he said: "Because of the threat of inflation and because of large increases suggested throughout the existing rate scale, it becomes essential to afford a more convenient method for the payment of income taxes. The best available expedient for this purpose is a provision for collecting at the source for those incomes that are paid periodically, including wages, salaries, bond interest and dividends."

Throughout the consideration of the revenue bill of 1942 the Treasury consistently urged the importance of introducing collection at source for the net income tax. The bill as passed by the House of Representatives contained provision for collection of part of the income tax at source on wages, salaries, bond interest and dividends. The Senate Finance Committee, however, after initially approving this provision, substituted for it collection at source under the new victory tax on wages and salaries only. Despite repeated emphasis by the Treasury on the importance of current collection of the regular income tax, the bill as enacted did not include such a provision.

There now appears to be rather widespread support for the adoption of collection of the regular individual income tax at the source. Through some very successful publicity, "pay-as-you-go" has become associated in the public mind with the plan proposed by Mr. Beardsley Ruml, which Mr. Bromfield mentions—apparently with approval.

The Treasury agrees with the professed objective of the Ruml plan, that of putting taxpayers on a current or "pay-as-you-go" basis. The sound and equitable method of "paying-as-you-go," however, is not the Ruml plan, but collection of the individual income tax at the source. The Treasury has opposed the original Ruml plan for several reasons. This plan does not, in fact, put the taxpayer on a current basis; it merely changes labels on the income-tax payments he is now making. By canceling a year's tax liability it gives a windfall to persons whose incomes were abnormally high in that year. There are also numerous administrative difficulties.

Moreover, both the psychology and the fact of cancellation of tax liabilities would be inflationary. Reserves that had been set up in advance for payment of taxes would be freed for expenditure, and people would not have the repressive influence on their spending of a large impending tax liability. In the midst of total war it is economic suicide to encourage rather than to discourage spending.

Mr. Ruml's recent modifications have not eliminated effectively the serious shortcomings of his proposal. As desirable as collection at source is, it is unnecessary to adopt it at the cost of forgiving a year's tax liability.

Contrary to Mr. Bromfield's assertion that we have suggested paying two years' income tax out of one year's income, the Treasury has been fully aware of the problem of "doubling up" involved in the introduction of collection at source and has suggested several solutions. In its recommendations to the Committee on Ways and Means, the Treasury proposed a gradual transition to current collection. The committee adopted a plan providing for withholding at a 5 per cent rate in 1943, and 10 per cent thereafter. When the urgency of current collection became even more apparent during the summer of 1942 and when the victory tax was under consideration, the Treasury recommended inauguration of collection-at-source on January 1, 1943, at a rate of 15 per cent of net taxable income; doubling up was to be avoided by scaling down the rates on 1942 income by 10 percentage points and raising the rates on 1943 incomes by 5 percentage points.

The Treasury plan would have led to the collection of a large part of individual income taxes at the source for most taxpayers. About three-fourths of all income-tax payers would have been shifted to a substantially current basis, with about two-thirds of their 1943 tax liability collected at source. The taxpayers who would have the largest proportion of their tax liability placed on a current basis are those in the lower-income brackets. In other words, the Treasury plan would meet most fully the needs of precisely those taxpayers whose budgeting habits and unfamiliarity with income taxes make a pay-as-you-go system most useful.

The Treasury's proposal for securing collection at the source lacks the allure of the Ruml plan. However, it recognizes the demands of equity and the urgency of curbing inflation. These are important guideposts in developing adequate measures for financing the war, and the Treasury will continue to be guided by them in its effort to protect the interests of the masses of taxpayers.

Besides repeatedly urging the introduction of collection at source, the Treasury has sought to facilitate the current payment of income taxes in other ways. Since August, 1941, it has offered the public tax anticipation notes to encourage the prepayment of taxes by providing an interest return. In addition, the Treasury conducted an extensive publicity campaign to encourage individuals to accumulate reserves in advance for payment of income taxes.

Exception must be taken to Mr. Bromfield's statements relating to the fairness of the sales tax and to the absence of complaints against the State sales taxes. The statement that the sales tax is the "fairest tax" is insupportable. Treasury opposition to the sales tax has been based on several inescapable facts. The sales tax rests most heavily upon the very low income groups, since on the average, persons with small incomes spend larger percentages of their incomes for taxable articles than do those with larger incomes, which normally are in considerable part saved. The sales tax tends to reduce the plane of living of those whose incomes are so low as to prevent the maintenance of an absolute minimum standard of living necessary to maintain health and working efficiency. The sales tax discriminates against those with large families and those who for other reasons must spend on taxable goods an unusually large proportion of their incomes.

The State sales taxes, against which relatively little complaint has been raised once they have been in operation for several years, are levied at rates of from 1 to 3 per cent. If a Federal retail sales tax of perhaps 10 per cent were added to the existing State and local sales taxes, levied now in 23 States and 2 large cities, it is certainly not unlikely that very serious objection swould be heard. Yet even a 10 per cent sales tax levied on all retail sales except those to governments and war contractors would yield only some four billion dollars of additional revenue, an amount far short of fiscal requirements. If additional exemptions commonly suggested, including food, medicines, clothing and articles subject to excise taxes, were provided, the yield would be reduced to about 800 million dollars. Exemption of food alone would reduce the yield by 1½ billion dollars.

The difficulty of paying increased taxes which concerns Mr. Bromfield is only the symptom of a more basic problem. This problem, which we all face, is that we must adjust our standard of living to the reduced supply of goods remaining for civilian consumption after war needs are met. When we devote substantially half of our manpower and natural resources to war, we cannot expect civilian goods to grow where war goods are planted. The economic burden which we are going to bear in the next few years should not be blamed on taxes. Taxation is the method by which much of the cost will be distributed, but the burden would be there and would have to be borne regardless of taxes.

Mr. Bromfield speaks of "the present alarming rate" at which war bonds are being cashed. The rate of redemptions today is not only not "alarming," but shows conclusively that all but a minute fraction of the 50 million bondholders are holding their bonds and buying more of them month after month, for the most part out of their current earnings.

RANDOLPH E. PAUL,
General Counsel, Treasury Department.
Washington, Dec. 8.

War's Great Mystery

By Barnet Nover

Why Hitler Didn't Invade Britain

THE EVACUATION of the British Expeditionary Force from France began on May 29, 1940, and was completed five days later.

NOVER

The rejoicing in Britain over this successful evacuation was delirious, just as though a great victory had been won. Dunkirk was no victory, however. But it was, as Winston Churchill described it, "a miracle of deliverance," a miracle, "achieved by valor, by perseverance, by perfect discipline, by faultless service, by resource, by skill, by unconquerable fidelity."

Yet this army of 335,000 men rescued at Dunkirk was at the time of its return to England an army without arms, an army that had lost practically all of its equipment and had nothing to fight with except its own indomitable spirit.

ENGLAND in those June days of 1940 was wide open to invasion.

There were not even enough rifles to go around, not half enough. When that famous shipment of First World War Enfields and Springfields arrived in England, a gift of our Government, the troops stood at the piers waiting for the crates to be unloaded so that, at last, they would have something to fight with.

And now Churchill has revealed that on June 11, 1940, there were in the entire kingdom only 100 tanks and these were of an inferior variety, ineffective against German antitank weapons.

"WE SHALL not flag or fail," said Churchill in a speech that will live as long as the English language. "We shall go on to the end, we shall fight in France, we shall fight on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air, we shall defend our island whatever the cost may be, we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender. . . ."

But if the will was certainly there the wherewithals were lacking.

The British people never for a moment envisioned the possibility of defeat but defeat was nonetheless a possibility had Hitler taken time by the forelock and chanced an invasion of the island immediately after his troops had reached the French coast.

FOR SOME DAYS after Dunkirk the bulk of the German army was, indeed, poised for an assault on Britain. It may have been a feint but those on the inside in England did not then regard it as such.

They saw this large army massed on the other side of the Channel, only 20-odd miles from Dover at the closest. Aerial reconnaissance reports revealed day after day an increasing concentration of boats and barges in the captured Dutch, Belgian and French ports. And these insiders were aware, as the great bulk of the British were not, how hopelessly weak Britain was at the time, despite the fleet and the air arm.

"Every morning," an English friend then connected with British military intelligence once told the writer. "We used to go down into the chart room where on a large map the disposition of the German forces was indicated. Day after day we saw the continued massing of German divisions on the coast. Then one morning, the map showed that during the night part of the German force had begun moving south—away from England. The relief we felt was indescribable. There was not a dry eye in the room."

WHY DIDN'T Hitler invade England in June, 1940?

This is still one of the great mysteries of the war, a mystery regarding which the tides of speculation flow continuously and which Churchill's latest revelation will stir to a new flood.

Was it because Hitler and the German high command felt that time was needed to consolidate the great gains made in the period following the attack on Belgium and Holland on May 10, 1940?

This, of course, is one possible explanation. In view of Britain's strength at sea an invasion of England had to be almost wholly air-borne, which meant a regrouping of German air power, the building of fields on or near the Channel, the assembling of ground crews, gasoline, etc.

Yet, in view of Britain's weakness after Dunkirk, it may be that the German passion for thoroughness in preparation lost them an opportunity to cash in on easily realizable gains.

WAS IT BECAUSE Hitler did not dare move against England unless and until he had first disposed of the French army. That may be, of course. Later he was to attack Russia because the presence of a large Russian army on his flank made it perilous in his eyes to invade England.

But in addition to such tactical and logistical considerations there may have been another hat influenced Hitler—the belief that if France were defeated Britain could not or would not fight on.

If so, that was Hitler's greatest blunder, one from which he will never be able to recover. For by giving Britain time, Hitler also gave the world time and made possible that grand alliance of free peoples whose ultimate triumph over Germany and her Allies is now certain.

OPA Forms Swamping Grocers

By the Associated Press

Spokesmen for the Nation's organized wholesale grocers told the House Small Business Committee yesterday it was a "physical impossibility" for many small operators to comply with all regulations and orders issued by the Office of Price Administration and other Federal agencies.

One of them, Alfred Dorman, Statesboro, Ga., representing the United States Wholesale Grocers Association, told the committee "we don't have lawyers enough" to figure out the various forms.

269 OPA Rulings Cited

W. A. Page, jr., Richmond, Va., gave the committee a summation of 269 OPA rulings, amendments and supplements he said the average wholesaler must comply with, and added that it was "a physical impossibility" for many of them to do it because of the cost involved and the shortage of workers.

Some of the regulations, he complained, have as many as 500 items to be filled out, and frequently the rulings are changed before the original order can be interpreted. Most of the forms, he explained, must be filled monthly.

"It's heaping up into a pile that you cannot handle," he commented.

Some Shortages Seen

Asked by Representative Halleck (Republican), Indiana, if there was a prospect for a food shortage, Page said he did not expect "a serious food shortage but a shortage of many items we are accustomed to getting every day."

Advance information on what articles may be rationed, he asserted, has "caused a buying wave that cannot be controlled."

When Page said 50 per cent of the canned goods produced next year would be taken over by the Government, Halleck commented that "it's about time Congress and the people's found out where that part of the goods not needed for the armed forces would be used. He commented that approximately 120 million Americans had to eat.

Mrs. Garrett Heads Group Preparing Gifts for Prisoners

Mrs. George A. Garrett, 1711 Twenty-second Street Northwest, has been appointed national representative in charge of volunteer services for American Red Cross packing centers, where parcels to be sent to prisoners of war will be prepared. The first of the centers will be opened in Philadelphia next month, and others will be established, when needed, in other seaport cities.

The Red Cross has leased a three-story building for its center in Philadelphia, where parcels containing 11 pounds of food, tobacco and soap will be packed. Initial capacity is estimated at 100,000 packages a month. Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of volunteer special services, will direct the project.

Treasury Red Cross Donates Service Kits

Christmas packages from the District Red Cross production unit in the Treasury Department will be sent to about 1000 soldiers and sailors, 400 of them to privates and noncommissioned officers who were formerly employed by the Treasury, Mrs. Daniel Bell, vice chairman of the unit, announced Tuesday.

The remainder of the packages have been given to the Camp and Hospital Service of the District Red Cross for patients in the military hospitals in this vicinity. Contents of the Christmas bundles are a tablet, pencil, envelopes, shoe polish, cloth, razor blades, shaving cream, sewing kit, toothpaste, life savers, gum, cigarettes and matches.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.
PAUL SCHUBERT—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Shucks, Mom—Why fuss over a rip in the pants in a war-torn world?"

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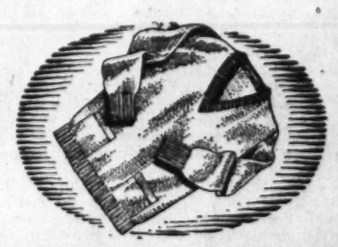

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Jaeger Cashmere Hosiery, $5

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Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Colonial Rally Defeats Okla. A. & M., 39 to 34

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Lombardi Awarded N. L. Batting Crown

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Whirlaway has been voted the Horse of the Year by 128 race-writing experts, but it isn't necessarily binding on the two-buck better who may very possibly have his own idea about the best horse of 1942.

POVICH

If the Turf and Sport Digest people who conducted the poll had queried the man on the street, the chances are that the horse of the year vote would have gone to Alsab. The Sabath colt was second in the experts' vote, but there isn't much doubt that he was first in the hearts of the folks with two bucks to bet.

They could make it very embarrassing, too, for the experts by asking what happened in two of those three races when Whirlaway stacked up against Alsab during the year. If memory serves, Alsab licked Whirlaway twice, and particularly did he lick him that day at Narragansett when they hooked up in a head-and-head duel all the way down the stretch with Alsab never yielding his nose margin.

To detract from Whirlaway's excellent racing is difficult, because he did win 12 of his 22 starts and accumulate $211,500 in purses during the year. And in every one of his races he was giving away weight, some times as much as 30 pounds, but it was in a year when Alsab was winning $234,565 and doing it under difficulties.

In contrast to Whirlaway, which was the pampered darling of the Warren Wright stable, little Alsab was campaigned in more races despite the fact he was idle for two months with a splint. In Florida, Alsab was 400 pounds under weight, but he raced himself into condition, finished second to Shut Out in the Kentucky Derby and, a week later beat Shut Out in the Preakness.

Alsab had a great year even after the race experts were ready to consign hi mto the thoroughbred scrap heap. In Florida, he couldn't get in the money and the charge was heard that Alsab was overraced and all through. He had been a great horse as a 2-year-old, who was being mishandled as a 3-year-old, but toss out those early Florida races and the lustre of Alsab's 1942 performance far outshines Whirlaway's. We think.

In any list of Comebacks of 1942, the name of big Ernie Lombardi, of the Boston Braves, deserves some kind of prominence. Official National League batting averages, announced today, show that Lombardi's .330 figure led the league's hitters.

Lombardi bounced back from a .264 batting average in 1941, the lowest mark in his big league career. At the start of the 1942 season, he was supposed to be a washed-up big leaguer. The slowest man in the majors, he was of little value if he couldn't hit. But he receoverd his batting eye last season to a point that produced squawks from the Brooklyn Dodgers who charged that the Braves, because they didn't like the Dodgers, were using Lombardi to catch both games of double headers against Brooklyn. Against other clubs, said the Dodgers, Lombardi caught only half of the twin bills.

The list of batting averages contains, incidentally, one reason why the Brooklyn Dodgers lost the pennant. Pete Reiser's average of .310 earned him fourth place among the league hitters and is altogether creditable, but the fact is that until the last six weeks of the season, Reiser was hovering around .345. His slump to .310 was the biggest single factor in Brooklyn's slump.

The Dodgers can call themselves unlucky. They lost the pennant because for the first time in 33 years, two National League clubs won more than 100 games during the season. The Dodgers' 104 victories normally would have brought them the pennant, but the Cardinals came along to win 106.

Among those clubs which set records, incidentally, were the Phillies. Don't be startled, though. The Phils' records were strictly in reverse. They gained the dubious distinction of being the first club to lose 100 or more games in 12 seasons, and the first club to lose more than 100 games for five years in a row. Previously they had been tied with the Braves for that dubious distinction.

There was a personal triumph in the National League batting averages for P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs. Wrigley had the satisfaction of seeing his big Russian outfielder, Lou Novikoff, finally blossom into a .300 hitter. It was in midseason that Wrigley called Novikoff to his office, and told him he was taking too many called strikes. He told Novikoff to keep swinging, to have no fear of striking out because for every time he struck out, he'd earn a $10 bonus. Novikoff did keep swinging and soon hits began to bounce off his bat. His .300 average was the result.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 16.—Branch Rickey is talking like one of those phony football coaches who plant their alibis in advance. He has now got things so rigged, at Brooklyn, that if the Dodgers finish in the first division next season—if any—he can take bows as a master mind.

CONSIDINE

He signed Leo Durocher under such a cloud that he can fire him in favor of one of his own stooges on 10 days' notice next season. His obvious suspicion of the manager who, for all his faults, has never finished out of the money, tends to lead the gullible to believe that Rickey himself is the only worthwhile force behind the team. If he lifts Durocher during a losing streak, if we have baseball next year, and puts in one of his own men, it will appear to be a remedy instead of a bald ousting of a bloke he doesn't like but who has done better for the Brooks than any manager the once eccentric club ever had.

Now Rickey says the Cards can just sit back and win the pennant for the next five years. He predicts "five dismal years" ahead of the Dodgers, before he can build up a team as potent as, inferentially, he built at St. Louis.

That gives him the right, over the next five years, to say "I told you so," when and if the Dodgers fold. If they happen to win one or, as is inevitable, make a good race of it, he can just as easily let drop a soggy hint or two that he is responsible. That's like saying Babe Ruth was a bum, then taking credit for changing his batting style when he came through with 60 home runs, with no change in his stance or swing.

Rickey has cleverly attempted to plant in the public mind the utterly groundless belief the Dodgers have a bad ball club. He is attempting to paint the dreariest sort of picture so that the worst that happens to the team will be no reflection on him, whereas any drop in the league standings down to fifth place will appear to be a moral victory instead of a calamity.

The Dodgers have a first class ball club; not as good as the Cards but certainly better than any other team in the National League. They should finish at least second with the ball players they have. They need very little more to make them a much more serious pennant threat. If Rickey is the genius he doesn't deny he is, he should be able to provide it.

The sportswriters of the country, at least some of them, have helped Al Schacht, a local pub keeper, pick the all-time ball club to be immortalized on one of Al's four walls. Some of their picks may surprise you:

First base—Lou Gehrig, Yankees.
Second base—Eddie Collins, Philadelphia A's and White Sox.
Third base—Pie Traynor, Pirates.
Shortstop—Hans Wagner, Pirates.
Left field—Ty Cobb, Detroit, Athletics.
Center field—Tris Speaker, Red Sox, Indians, Senators.
Right field—George Ruth, Yankees, Braves.
Catcher—Bill Dickey, Yankees.
Pitcher—Walter Johnson, Senators.

One surprise, we think, was the selection of Dickey. We think Bill is a great catcher, probably one of the greatest ever. We picked Mickey Cochrane because we believe he had greater all-around talent. He could hit just as well, maybe a little better, was just as good a receiver as Will, could run the bases better, had a fierier temperament and, as a manager, led the Tigers to pennants in his first two seasons. Of course, Dickey has never had a chance to prove what kind of manager he'd be.

Nap Lajoie is usually mentioned as the all-time second baseman. We never saw him play, but Clark Griffith, Ed Barrow and a couple more of our oracles say there never was anything like him, and perhaps some of the old-timers in the audience will agree. There is little to choose between them in the record books. Collins played from 1906 to 1930, had a lifetime batting average of .333, made 6725 put-outs, 7714 assists, 463 errors and fielded .969. Lajoie played from 1896 to 1916, batted .338, had 7892 put-outs, 6590 assists, made 502 errors and fielded .966. Both are in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

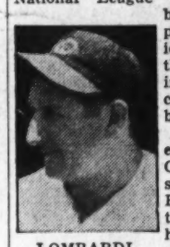
The other picks, we feel, are obvious—even though Jimmy Collins usually rates the third base spot on such astral teams. He played 14 years in the majors, hit .294, fielded .929 and stole 188 bases. Traynor played 16 years, hit .320, fielded .946 and stole 168 bases. Jimmy Collins made 463 errors in 14 years, Traynor 335 in 16. Johnson, of course, was the greatest pitcher who ever lived.

330 Average Compiled by Big Catcher

Recognized Leader Despite Less Than 400 Times at Bat; Slaughter Second

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16.—Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves received the official blessing of the National League today as the batting champion of the senior circuit for the second time in his 12-year career in the big leagues.



LOMBARDI

The big catcher, whom the Cincinnati Reds sold to the Braves last winter after his hitting had slumped to .264 in 1941, slugged his way to a .300 average for 1942 in one of the year's best comebacks.

At the end of the season there was some speculation whether "Lom" would be recognized as the official leader because he went to bat only 309 times while a minimum of 400 turns at bat generally has been considered a requirement for the championship.

However, in releasing the official batting records today, League President Ford Frick said there was no question about Lombardi's right to the honor he previously had won in 1938, when he hit .342 for the Reds and was voted the most valuable player in the senior circuit. That year Lombardi had 489 times at bat in 129 games.

Frick pointed out that this year Lombardi appeared in 105 games and that by the nature of their business, catchers did not get into as many contests as other batters.

The National League also ignored the 400 times at bat precedent in 1940 to award the batting title to Debs Garms of Pittsburgh with an average of .355 for 358 times at bat in 103 games.

Lombardi's average was 12 points better than that of Enos (Country) Slaughter, of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, who hit .318 in 591 times at bat in 152 games.

Of players participating in 75 or more games, only eight batted .300 or above.

No National League player made 200 hits. Slaughter was the leader with 188 and also was tops in total bases with 292, in triples with 17 and in singles with 127. Shortstop Martin Marion of the Cards led in doubles with 38.

Mel Ott, playing manager of the

See BAT, Page 17, Column 2.

Three in N. L. Played Full Season in '42

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16.—Along with the official batting records released today the National League uncovered an assortment of other information about players and games in 1942.

Altogether 265 players participated in the senior circuit's program and three of them appeared in every one of their club's contests—Billy Herman of Brooklyn in 155, Bert Haas of Cincinnati in 154 and Danny Litwhiler of the Phils in 151. Seventy-eight played in 75 or more games.

The longest nine-inning game was three hours and six minutes, played between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals May 3, while the shortest were two that were completed in one hour and 28 minutes—involving the Dodgers and Phils in one case and Cincinnati and Chicago in the other.

The feat of the Cardinals winning 106 games and the Dodgers 104 was the first time since 1909 that two clubs in the league had won 100 or more games. In the previous instance Pittsburgh bagged 110 and Chicago 104.

St. Louis and Brooklyn were tied for the longest winning stretch, each with eight games, but the Cardinals had the best over-all stretch of 43 victories in their last 51 games to clinch the pennant on the final day of the season.

Philadelphia had the longest losing streak, 13 games, and in losing 109 contests set some other dismal marks. It was the twelfth year, and fifth in succession, in which the Phils had lost 100 or more games, breaking a tie with the Boston Braves in both instances. It was the sixteenth year, and fifth straight, in which they had finished in last place, breaking a tie with Boston and Cincinnati.

Cleveland Icemen Upset Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Dec. 16 (AP).—The Cleveland Barons hammered out a 6-to-2 victory tonight over the Pittsburgh Hornets before 1000 fans in an American Hockey League game, synchronizing their best game of the season against one of the Hornets' worst performances.

Perhaps celebrating his thirteenth birthday just four days late, Bill MacKenzie, bulky Baron defense man, led the attack with two goals and an assist.

The Aggie Tumblers Complete an Impromptu Pass

Post Staff Photo

The Oklahoma Aggies retained the ball during a floor brawl in the George Washington game last night at Tech gym, Frank Bogart, who fell on Ed Aubrey, completing a pass to Tom Parrack while Lou Steinmeier takes in the scene. The only G. W. player identified is Wagman

Catholic Bests Gallaudet Five By a Whisker

A field goal by Fred Rice, jr., with only three seconds of play remaining, last night gave Catholic University a thrilling 34-33 victory over Gallaudet at C. U. gym.

Leading at one point, 8-0, and enjoying an 18-11 advantage at halftime, the Cards were in front until the waning moments when Holcome and Roberts staged a scoring parade that gave the Florida Avenuers a 33-32 margin, with only seconds remaining, setting the stage for Rice, who came through with his game-winning shot.

Rice and Captain Scanlon, with 12 and 11 points, respectively, grabbed high-scoring honors for the Cards, who were registering their second victory in four starts, but yielded individual high-scoring honors to Holcomb of Gallaudet, who tallied five doubleheaders and four free tosses for 14 markers.

In the preliminary, St. John's College, under Coach Andy Farkas, hung up its second straight victory of the season, easily defeating Catholic University Frosh, 36-20.

Catholic	G	F	P	Gallaudet	G	F	P
Rice,f	6	0	12	Weinelz,f	2	1	5
B'rnroni,f	1	1	3	Holcomb,f	5	4	14
Scanlon,c	5	1	11	Hitscak,f	0	0	0
Kolodne,g	1	0	2	Daulton,f	1	0	2
Sullivan,g	1	0	2	Roberts,c	4	0	8
Mertak,g	1	2	4	Baldridge,g	2	0	4
S'heimer,g	0	0	0	Padden,g	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34	Totals	14	5	33

Coast Guard Holds Investigation of False Death Story

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 16.—Officers at the Alameda base of the United States Coast Guard reported today that Neal Patton, 19, former University of Alabama football player now assigned to the base, was not killed, nor even injured in a boat accident at Martinez Monday.

They indicated an investigation was under way to determine responsibility for the erroneous report to newspapers.

The original report was telephoned late Monday to an Oakland paper by a man who identified himself as a "buddy" of Patton's and described how the youth was crushed between two boats as he leaned out to prevent one from striking the other.

Patton himself could not be reached.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
George Wash., 39; Okla. A. & M., 34.
Maryland, 32; Richmond, 28.
Catholic U., 34; Gallaudet, 33.
Oberlin, 54; Penn, 27.
Manhattan, 60; Montclair, 34.
West Virginia, 57; Alderson Broaddus, 32.
Lehigh, 73; Upsala, 47.
Niagara, 50; Cornell, 35.
Ohio U., 48; Marietta, 28.
Muhlenberg, 44; Bucknell, 43.
Penn, 46; Phila. Coast Guard, 38.
Syracuse, 57; Western Reserve, 24.
Texas, 41; San Antonio Flying Cadets, 27.
Princeton, 51; Rutgers, 48.
Appalachian State, 53; N. C. Preflight, 46.
Youngstown, 51; Grove City, 44.
Villanova, 45; Albright, 42.
North Central, 41; Millikin, 27.
Chicago Studebakers, 70; Fort Sheridan, 57.
Clemson, 42; Erskine, 22.
Wooster, 50; John Carroll, 38.
Toledo, 62; Tri-State, 29.
Arnold, 38; St. Bonaventure, 32.
Great Lakes, 67; St. Thomas, 44.
N. Y. U., 79; Newark, 36.
St. Francis, 48; Cathedral, 29.
Harvard, 61; Northeastern, 31.
Williams, 51; Wesleyan, 42.
LaSalle, 60; Rider, 33.
Moravian, 67; Haverford, 27.
Mass. State, 49; Clark, 25.
Omaha, 70; Ft. Cook Motor Trans., 18.
Lynchburg, 58; Guilford, 49.
Lawrence Tech, 78; St. Mary's, 27.
Waynesburg, 41; West Liberty, 39.
Clarkson, 62; Albany State Tchrs., 39.
Iowa Tchrs., 44; Grinnell, 28.
St. Anselm, 34; New Hampshire, 32.
Oklahoma U., 43; Olathe Naval Air Base, 39.
Ottawa, 51; Bethel, 31.
Adolphus, 54; Augustana, 50.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Cleveland, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Balt. Coast Guard, 5; New York, 4.
Philadelphia Falcons, 3; Boston Olympics, 2.

Whirlaway Selected As 'Horse of the Year'

Whirlaway and Trainer Ben Jones

Calumet Comet Shades Rival Alsab By 31 Votes in Sports Writers' Poll

By the United Press

Baltimore, Dec. 16.—Whirlaway, Calmut cannonball and the turf's leading money-winner of all-time, was selected today as the horse of the year for the second time in a row in the annual poll of the Turf and Sport Digest.

A committee of 128 sports writers voted Warren Wright's speedster a margin of 31 votes over Alsab to make it the second time in the seven years that the poll has been held, that a horse has won twice in succession. Whirlaway received 76 ballots and Alsab, the 3-year-old marvel, 45. Count Fleet, a 2-year-old, was given four votes; Shut Out, the Kentucky Derby winner, two, and Riverland, one.

Challedon won the award in 1939 and 1940. Previous winners were Seabiscuit in 1938, War Admiral in 1937, and Granville in 1936.

Whirlaway also was placed at the head of the 4-year-old and upward division. In that group, he was given a total of 382 points on the basis of 3 points for a first place, 2 for a second, and 1 for a third.

Riverland was second in the 4-year-old group with 185 points followed by Market Wise with 63, Doublerab 60, Boysy 24 and Marriage 14.

Alsab won the 3-year-old title with 348 points with Shut Out second with 272. Other votes gave Vagrancy 57 points,, Valdina Orphan 40, and Requested and Thumbs Up, 11 each.

A total of 331 points gave the 2-year-old title to Count Fleet,

See WHIRLY, Page 16, Column 5

Ex-Redskin Back Names Fortresses After Old Team

First Lieut. Keith Birlem of San Francisco, Calif., stationed at Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash., has been promoted to captain. Captain Birlem will command a squadron of Flying Fortresses which will be called Redskins in honor of the Washington Redskins, his former teammates.

Captain Birlem is a graduate of San Jose State College, where he starred on the gridiron and earned a position on the "Little All-America" team of 1938.

After graduation Captain Birlem played professionally with the Washington Redskins, holding down the blocking back position during the 1939 season.

Captain Birlem plans to name the planes in his group after American Indian tribes.

Lieut. Hank Greenberg On Tour of Inspection

Hendricks Field, Fla., Dec. 16 (INS).—Lieut. Henry Greenberg, former slugger for the Detroit Tigers, tonight continued an inspection tour of physical training programs for enlisted men in progress at Army air fields in Georgia.

The one-time king of American League batsmen is now attached to the Flying Training Command at Fort Worth, Tex.

Maryland Five Rallies, Beats Spiders, 32-28

Five successive points when they were trailing, 27-28, gave the University of Maryland a 32-to-28 Southern Conference victory over the University of Richmond basketball team last night in Ritchie Coliseum.

It was the opening college game of the season for both teams and marked the first varsity contest in the history of the Conference, organized in 1921, in which freshmen were used. Maryland didn't use any rookies but Richmond employed two, Fred Gant and Roland Eliott.

Missing many close-up shots in the first half, the Old Liners were one point to the bad at 12-13 at intermission and were behind 21-26 with about six minutes to go when they gradually pulled up to the lone point deficit from where they started their winning spurt.

Ernie Travis made a 2-pointer that put Maryland ahead and a foul shot by Bob James and floor goal by Eddie Baitz clinched matters.

It was nip and tuck all through the opening 20 minutes with Richmond taking the edge just before recess when Bob Erickson, who was a thorn in Maryland's side all evening, sank two in succession from the floor. He made 13 points in all to be high scorer of the game.

Both teams were off in their shooting, but the Old Liners, who made only 11 field goals in 58 tries, were the worse as they had more under-the-basket chances. Richmond also got 11 field goals in 51 pokes but made more than half of its from the outside.

Maryland's edge was due to making 10 foul shots out of 18, while Richmond connected on 6 in 11.

Jack Hufman, soph guard who also played tackle and end in football, played in his first and last varsity game for the duration of the war. He will go into the service during the holidays at his home in Johnstown, Pa.

Maryland	G	FG	P	Richmond	G	FG	P
Moni,f	2	0	4	Ciola,f	1	0	2
Kinsman,f	0	0	0	Erickson,f	5	3	13
Horn,f	0	0	0	Gantt,f	2	2	6
Baitz,c	4	1	9	Thistlewaite,c	3	3	9
Flick,c	0	1	1	Bourne,c	0	0	0
James,c	1	3	5	Eliott,g	0	0	0
Travis,g	3	4	10	Casser,g	0	1	1
Hufman,g	0	0	0	Savage,g	0	0	0
Schuerholz,g	1	1	3	Jacobs,g	0	0	0
Steiner,g	0	0	0	Watts,g	0	0	0
Anderson,g	0	0	0	Miller,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	32	Totals	11	6	28

Referee—Shirley.

Princeton Wins Over Rutgers

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 16 (AP).—Princeton's Tigers pulled out from behind in the second half today to win, 51-48, in a closely contested game with the Rutgers University Quintet.

It was the Tigers' second victory in three starts after losing to Fordham and winning from Manhattan Beach Coast Guard. It was also the first 1942-1943 season defeat for Tigers, which won from Trenton State Teachers in its opener last Saturday.

Tigers to Sponsor Beaumont Again in '43

Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 16 (AP).—The Beaumont Exporters will remain in the Texas Baseball League next season—if the league operates—under arrangements made today between Jack Zeller, Detroit Tigers' general manager, and Ernest (Dutch) Lorbeer, president of the Beaumont club.

An announcement said Lorbeer had taken over the club and would operate it, helped by a working agreement with the Tigers. Previously it had been stated Detroit would liquidate its holdings in the Beaumont, which included the Texas League franchise on which a value of $20,000 had been placed.

MacFarlands Win

MacFarland defeated Columbia Heights, 47-39 last night in the Intra-City Basketball League, despite the brilliant scoring of Malask, who tallied 21 points for the losers. DuGoff and Plotkin starred for the winners, tallying 12 points each.

Jim Rausch, Myers Star In Triumph

G. W. Unleashes Strong Attack in Final 8 Minutes; First Win Over Ags

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Two George Washington University court products from Evansville, Ind., Jim Rausch and Jim Myers, clicked in a late scoring spree to give the Colonials a surprise 39-34 victory over the Oklahoma Aggies before 1500 spectators last night in Tech gym.

The Aggies concluded their worst Eastern swing in four years with three defeats in four games and it marked G. W.'s first victory over Coach Hank Iba's lanky midwesterners in their four-game series.

Started Producing Points

The Aggies were leading, 32-26, with 8 minutes to play and seemingly had the game under control, but like a shot Myers and Rausch started producing the points and the tiring Aggies could not do anything about it. G. W. held a 13-2 scoring edge in the last 8 minutes.

The Aggies were ahead, 21-15 at halftime and, although the Colonials clipped three points from the margin at times, they fell back, 32-26, with 12 minutes of the second half played.

At this point, Rausch ripped the cords with a shot from side-court to bring a feeble cry from the G. W. cheering section, but Jack Herron replied for the Aggies by snatching the ball from a mid-court jump rebound and tucking away two points with his half of the court clear of opposition. That concluded Oklahoma's scoring for the night.

Rausch made it 34-29 with a foul shot and flipped in another side court shot to make it 34-31. Despite Coach Iba's loud cries to check, check, check, the Aggies disregarded Myers on two down-court advances and within 60 seconds Myers tossed in an over-hand shot from the circle and a long pot shot to put G. W. ahead, 35-34, and Tech gym became a madhouse.

Pressed Advantage

The Colonials pressed their advantage as Rausch sneaked into the corner, took a quick pass and tossed home another field goal with three minutes to play. Gallagher added two points for insurance when 7-foot Bob Kurland tipped Joe's shot into the basket in a desperate attempt to knock it the other way. Kurland had helped Gallagher to a previous basket by tipping the cords as the ball was in the air, an automatic two-pointer.

The Aggies, co-Missouri Valley champions last year, found two games in as many nights and the long road trip too much and they made little response to G. W.'s hot hand. The Colonials put on an effective freezing act in the final minutes and the Aggies did not lay hands on the ball.

The lead changed hands in the first half with the Aggies taking an early 7-4 advantage which G. W. overcame to go ahead, 11-8. Here Iba put another team on the floor and it quickened the pace to pass the Colonials at 18-13 before the starting team came back to hold its own until the half.

Resorted to Long Shots

John Koniszewski and Ed Gustafson were outstanding for the Colonials in the first half, although they had difficulty working the ball in under the basket against the taller, more experienced Aggies. The visitors also resorted

See G. W., Page 15, Column 4

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Gloria Callen Voted Outstanding Woman Athlete of Year

Schoolgirl Is Choice Of Editors

New York Swimmer Holds 31 Records; Pauline Betz 2d, Miss Jameson 3d

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16.—By an overwhelming, if sometimes confused, vote, Gloria Callen, the record-smashing back-stroke swimmer from Nyack, N. Y., has been chosen as the outstanding figure in women's sports in 1942.

Sports editors participating in the annual Associated Press poll cast more than half their ballots for the Nyack schoolgirl who holds 31 national swimming records. Sometimes they stopped after that single vote and 15 who recorded their choices on other sports subjects by-passed the task of selecting the leading sportswomen.

Eleven others failed to name a second choice and 25 in all didn't cast a third-place vote. Several prominent women athletes who were out of competition this year also were mentioned in the voting.

Totals 135 Points

Miss Callen, however, polled a total of 135 points from 67 sports writers who voted. Of these 38 named her for first place, 8 for second and 5 for third.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Winter Park, Fla., National Women's Tennis champion, took second place by a 9-point margin over Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., winner of two major golf events in a year when there was no national championship tourney. Miss Betz polled 67 points on the basis of 3 for first place, 2 for second and 1 for third as 21 voters made her their second choice. Miss Jameson, who drew 13 first-place votes, had a 58-point total.

Miss Brough Fourth

Only one other woman athlete even came close to the three leaders in the scoring. Louise Brough, the Beverly Hills, Calif., girl who compiled a brilliant string of tennis victories and who was runner-up to Miss Betz in the national championships, polled 26 points.

Two first-place votes apiece went to Helen Crlenkovich of San Francisco, national fancy diving champion, and Alice Marble, former amateur and professional tennis star whose 1942 athletic activities were limited to her work on the national physical fitness program.

The complete voting: Name and sport	1sts	Pts.
Gloria Callen (swimming)	38	135
Pauline Betz (tennis)	6	67
Betty Jameson (golf)	13	58
Louise Brough (tennis)	1	26
Nancy Merki (swimming)	1	9
Helen Crlenkovich (diving)	2	8
Alice Marble (tennis)	2	6
Sarah Palfrey Cooke (tennis)	1	5
Georgia Tainter (golf)	0	4
Carmelita Landry (speed skating)	0	4
Joan Fogle (swimming)	0	4

Three points each: Patty Berg (golf) (1); Babe Didrickson Zaharias (golf) (1); Patsy McWhorter (swimming) (1); Betty Bemis (swimming); Sonja Henie (figure skating).

Two points: Gloria Jacobs (pistol shooting); Maria Lenk (swimming); Jeanne Cline (golf).

Two points: Gloria Jacobs (pistol shooting); Maria Lenk (swimming); Jeanne Cline (golf).

One point: Lela Hall (trapshooting), Ida Simmons (bowling), Mary Jean Malott (log-rolling), Nina Korgan (softball), Mildred Burke (wrestling), Stella Walsh (track), Marjorie Morgan, Geneva College athlete, Vagrancy (a filly).

Alex Campbell, 65, Coach of Ouimet, Dies in Ohio Home

By the Associated Press

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 16.—Alexander "Alex the Nipper" Campbell, 65, one of golf's veteran professionals, died today.

Campbell came to the United States from Troon, Scotland, as professional at the exclusive country club, Brookline, Mass., in 1896. There he was credited with increasing public popularity of golf by discovering Francis Ouimet.

Ouimet, a caddy, was tutored by Campbell and persuaded by him to enter the 1913 National Open Tournament. Ouimet won the championship in a thrilling play-off against Harry Vardon and Ted Ray.

The canny Scot, one of the golfing fraternity's best story tellers, was found dead in bed at his home.

Campbell was recognized as a golf teacher and an expert in golf course architecture.

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A Multi-Gadget Golf Club for Bob Hope

A double-handed, over-stuffed golf club which is equipped with a compass, bicycle bell, revolver and other gadgets is presented to Bob Hope at a Denver luncheon by Maj. W. L. Snowden, United States Army. The comedian plans to use it in a match Sunday at Los Angeles

Del Baker New Indian Coach; Melillo Quits

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Dec. 16.—The Cleveland Indians today signed Del Baker—who recently was replaced by Steve O'Neill as the Detroit Tigers' manager—to a one-year contract as coach.

Roger Peckinpaugh, Tribe vice president who made the announcement, said Baker would succeed Coach Oscar Melillo. Melillo handed his resignation to Manager Lou Boudreau a few days ago, Peckinpaugh disclosed, adding that he believed Melillo intended to abandon baseball and retain his off-season job. Peckinpaugh said he did not know the nature of the job.

Baker's salary was not disclosed.

Golden Gloves Third Round Tomorrow

One of the finest little fighting men ever turned out by the Golden Gloves locally goes to bat under the leadership of another all-time Golden Gloves champion tomorrow night when the tenth annual tournament enters its third round at Uline Arena at 8:30 p. m.

Red Vernon, who won 147-pound Golden Gloves laurels for Police Boys Club here last year and gained the finals in the New York tournament last January, represents Lou Gevinson's Washington Boys' Club tomorrow night when he opposes the Merrick Club's Norman O'Neill in Vernon's first 1942 Gloves test.

Vernon, a master boxer, is said to have developed a new punch under the handling of Gevinson, one of the hardest hitting feather-weights in Golden Gloves history. The redhead cast his lot with Washington Boys Club this season when Lieutenant Al Farrell, his old coach and boxing director of the Police Boys Club, entered the United States Navy. Farrell currently is coaching Naval Air Base.

Evelyn Gay's 356 Leads at Takoma

District League star Evelyn Gay topped the Takoma Ladies League last evening at Takoma Recreation by bowling a 125 game and 356 set to spark her Kocsis Furs girls to a pair over Takoma Transfer and high team set of 1526. Marguerite Bachman's 120-325 for Raines Plumbing led to an odd game victory over Wilson's and Jackie Richards' 110-301 helped Friedman's to two games from Wonder Wheat.

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D.C. Ring Body Gets Papers In Ahearn Suit

Chairman Claude W. Owen, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Police Lieut. John J. Agnew, members of the three-man District Boxing Commission, yesterday received summonses to appear in court in answer to the suit of $106,224.08 for damages filed against them as individuals and as a body by Promoter Goldie Ahearn.

The commission itself was also served papers.

Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel, who will automatically represent the commission, will be given 20 days to file an answer.

The commission members are being sued for "negligence" and "loss of revenue" as well as "damage to his professional reputation" by Ahearn as a result of the muddle over seats placed on the flooring over the ice at Uline Arena December 8, when the commission threatened to revoke Ahearn's license, causing, as Ahearn claims, several hundred fans to depart thinking the fights had been canceled as well as hundreds of dollars refunded at the box office.

Migiel J. Uline, owner of Uline Arena, yesterday also reiterated his intention to sue the local boxing board but will first request a hearing before the District Board of Commissioners, meanwhile retaining his right to enter suit regardless of the outcome of the hearing before the District heads.

Grid Title at Stake

Manor Park "V" Club and Brookland A. C. will meet Sunday at 3 p. m. at Turkey Thicket Field for the District 150-pound football championship.

Baseball Gets Green Light On Salaries

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16.—The New York Giants have received a Government ruling that they may proceed to sign their ball players to new contracts calling either for salary increases or decreases, Leo Bondy, vice president of the club, disclosed today.

The point has been the subject of much speculation in baseball circles since salary freezing was ordered recently.

Bondy said he received a communication yesterday from Charles A. Drake, head of the New York office of the Salary Stabilization Unit of the Treasury Department, who stated that with reference to players who had received more than $5000 during 1942, they were free to negotiate contracts for 1943 with increases or decreases.

Such action "would not be in contravention of the regulations of the Director of Economic Stabilization," the letter said.

Bondy added he was asking a separate ruling to cover players, particularly those coming up from the minor leagues, whom the club might want to increase from less than $5000 to a figure over that amount.

Colonials Whip Okla. Aggies, 39-34

G. W. from Page 14

to long shots more than in previous visits, with the scoring well divided.

Curland, the 7-foot sophomore, was hounded by the Colonials in his several appearances in the game although he made three successive baskets with quick pivots as the Cowboys held their own in the second half. He showed only a two-point profit for the night, however, counting his help to G. W. on the two shots by Gallagher.

G. W. had an 18-12 edge in floor goals and made only three foul shots out of nine compared to 10 out of 17 for the visitors, who kept up a parade to the charity stripe, but no player on either team made 10 points, Rausch making nine for G. W. and the quick-breaking Herron nine for the Aggies.

Oklahoma	G	F	P	Geo. Wash.	G	F	P
Yates, f	1	0	2	Myers, f	4	0	8
Wiginton, f	0	2	2	Groetzinger, f	1	0	2
Maddox, f	0	1	1	Rausch, f	4	1	9
Bennett, f	0	0	0	Gustafson, c	3	0	6
Steinmeir, c	2	0	4	Gallagher, g	4	0	8
Curland, c	3	0	6	Warman, g	0	0	0
Herron, g	3	3	9	Konieszewski, g	1	2	4
Farreck, g	0	2	2	McNarr, g	1	0	2
Bogert, g	2	1	5	Reichwein, g	0	0	0
Aubrey, g	1	1	3				
Totals	12	10	34	Totals	18	3	39

Officials—Paul Menton (Baltimore) and Dave Kaufman (Baltimore).

G. A. O. Wins, 49-46 Over FBI Five

G. A. O. defeated FBI, 49-46, in the Heurich League last night with Cawley's 18 points high for the night. Naiman Photo scored, 46-37, over the Marines in another league game.

G. A. O.	G	FG	P	F. B. I.	G	FG	P
Howard	1	2	4	Hollis	0	0	0
Hughes	2	0	4	Waller	0	0	0
Browski	4	2	10	Short	5	0	10
Terrell	1	0	2	Patrick	1	0	2
Wuraci	1	0	2	Xuker	4	0	8
Daniels	0	0	0	Stoops	0	0	0
Cawley	9	0	18	Putman	5	1	11
Orpin	0	0	0	Williams	0	0	0
Barnwell	4	1	9	Fleming	2	2	6
				Edelin	3	3	9
Totals	22	5	49	Totals	20	6	46

Marines	G	FG	P	Naiman Fh.	G	FG	P
Athanas	6	1	13	Colle	4	1	9
Keene	2	0	4	Fosion	2	0	4
Moran	3	0	6	Berry	2	1	5
Marshall	0	0	0	Walsh	2	1	5
Askenas	1	0	2	Cole	0	0	0
Nelson	1	1	3	Fillah	0	0	0
Diesselhorst	1	1	3	Lasiae	2	4	8
Ware	1	0	2	Loube	7	1	15
Kasibe	1	2	4				
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	19	8	46

Referee—White.

Touchdown Club Aids Police Boys Club

The Touchdown Club will donate any surplus above yearly operating expenses to the Police Boys Club, it was decided, and Admiral Emory S. Land (right), chairman of the Maritime Commission and president of the club, presents a scroll of the minutes of the board of directors meeting to Maj. Edward J. Kelly (left), superintendent of police, and H. Clifford Bangs, president of the board of directors of the Police Boys Club

Yellow Mask's Tactics Ire Mat Fans Who Storm Ring

A small but enthusiastic riot which required the services of the gendarmerie was the finale of the feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena last night in which Johnny Long, the tough Baltimore shipyard worker, defeated the horrendous Yellow Mask after 20 minutes, via a disqualification.

Seven hundred fans screamed epithets at the hooded assassin throughout the brawl as he endeavored to exterminate the popular Long. Finally, Referee Casey Berger could no longer endure Mr. Mystery's heinousness, which culminated in his hanging Long in the ropes and pummeling the hero's tummy unmercifully, and the arbiter awarded the match to Long. Berger may also have been influenced by the fact that the Mask floored him with a right to the jaw.

When the decision was rendered it was a signal for the fans to storm the ring with criminal intent upon the dastard's person. They were whipped into such a lather that they actually attempted to lay hands on the naughty one, a procedure generally credited only to wishful thinking. Berger personally chunked several belligerents back into the crowd before the police came to his assistance.

Maurice La Chappelle and Ace Freeman defeated a two-man team composed of Michele Leone and Chief Bamba Tabu, two out of three falls, in the semiwindup.

Virtue triumphed after six minutes of the second fall when Tabu was dropped by La Chappelle with an airplane spin and body press, and again after five minutes of the final skirmish when the winners both plopped onto Tabu with a press.

Gino Garibaldi and Morris Shapiro worked to a rough deadlock and Irish Jack Kelly won a naughty opener from Handsome John Melas. OSCAR ELDER.

Pigskin Club Announces All-High Team

The Pigskin Club, through Dr. Charles B. Fisher, president, announced its selections for the All-High School 1942 grid team, divisions 10—13, yesterday, naming Arthur "Stump" Mason of the champion Cardozo team, as quarterback and captain.

Other positions were filled as follows: McDougall Holmes, Dunbar, right-end; Charles Peyton, Cardozo, right tackle; James Thompson, Cardozo, right guard; McDavies Harrison, Armstrong, center; Harry Thompson, Cardozo, left guard; Leonard Ford, Armstrong, left tackle; Eugene Wright, Cardozo, left-end; Terry Day, Armstrong, right halfback; Walter Clark, Dunbar, left halfback; Raphael Abrams, Cardozo, fullback.

Honorable mention was given to Edward Johnson, Floyd Berry and Carl Baylor of Cardozo, and John F. Ross, Armstrong.

Marine Corps Orders Ted Lyons To Active Duty

By the Associated Press

Theodore A. (Ted) Lyons, for 20 years pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, was ordered to active duty yesterday as a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserves.

Transmitted to Lyons at his home in Vinton, La., the order called him to report December 19 at New Orleans for physical examination. If physically qualified, he will proceed immediately to the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va., for service.

Lyons, who will be 42 years old December 28, played continuously with the White Sox since joining the club in 1923.

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Navy Wins Third Straight in Charles Town Feature Race

Pilot Boat Second in Sager Purse

Odds-on Favorite Easily Wins by Three Quarters of Length; Pays $3.20

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 16. They rolled out the Navy here again this afternoon and as usual Navy was the winner of the day's feature race, the James Sager Purse. The big son of Annapolis and Chatter Anne clinched the championship of the meeting by winning his third straight outing and carried the colors of Mrs. E. D. Sowers of Washington, D. C. Jockey Willie Balzaretti, hero of a bareback ride on Navy here earlier in the session, brought the gelding up on the outside and he won in approved going-away fashion by three parts of a length.

J. M. Toppa's Pilot Boat, double winner here, was second a nose in advance of Mrs. Arthur Bevans' Try Flying. Four others, including Anonymous, a dull running stablemate of the winner, competed in the test of 120 feet more than 6 furlongs known here about as "The Charles Town Course."

Odds-on Favorite

It was in the role of an odds-on favorite, the third of the day to be successful, that Navy turned in his eleventh victory of the year. His legion of backers were satisfied with a $3.20 mutuel. Navy's time was 1:15, only two-fths of a second over the track record shared by Pimlico Lady and Red Wrack.

Try Flying did the expected and went to the front soon after the break and Pilot Boat was second as the field went toward the backstretch, with Navy third. Blazaretti rated Navy while his rivals were driving along. At the far turn Navy made his move and went to the leaders gradually. In the stretch Balzaretti increased the cadence of his riding and Navy wore down his foes to win going away.

Field of Gold Wins

Mrs. J. C. Mullineaux's Field of Gold, raffled off at one time for $1 a chance, took top honors in the mile and one-sixteenth seventh race when he came from off a slow early pace to score by two lengths over Zac Pam, early leader in the field of eight. Part One took a photo for third honors. The winner was handled by Ralph Root and completed the distance in 1:48 while operating at an $11 mutuel.

H. M. Cornwell's Clarie Whizz proved the best of a group of 3-year-olds competing in the second event. The filly proved the first winner ridden by Apprentice Jockey Arnold Kirkland. The crowd had faith in the youngster, however, and Claire Whizz was a lightly played favorite and paid a $6.60 mutuel. The winner finished two lengths ahead of Campmeeting, seeking a "double" for Mrs. Fitzgerald, and another half-length in advance of M. Gilbert's Chronos. Crarie Whizz stepped the about 7 furlongs in 1:27.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Heathtown ..... 109 | †Royal Broom ... 109
†*Little Daver ... 119 | *†Halcyon Boy .. 113
Cloudy Weather . 116 | Catapult 113
*Huloka ..... 110 | *Honey Boat 110
†*Rodia ..... 107 | Compton 121

†T. H. Heard, jr., entry.
‡Silver Star Stock Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Westys Royal .. 106 | Ballie Star 117
*Esterita ..... 106 | *Top Strippen ... 106
Maidstical ..... 111 | Doctor Jackie ... 111
*Favor ..... 114 | *Sun Arv 106
Dr. Gallop ..... 111 | Old Union 120
*Russell ..... 112 | Lady Genesee ... 105
*Right Carla ... 106 | *Venture Girl ... 103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*High Plaid ... 110 | *Yellow Mask ... 107
Uncle Walter ... 121 | *My Mommy ... 104
*Weisenheimer ... 110 | Blossom Queen ... 109
Royal Marlboro . 112 | Cherriko 118
*Sudden Th'ght . 107

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Real Sad ..... 112 | *Pearl Harbor ... 110
Bright Remark .. 115 | Philadelphia ... 118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bardia ..... 118 | †Cant Lose 113
Designator ..... 123 | Questrive 112
Ben Gray ..... 118 | *Madigrama 121
Belplay ..... 118 | Briton 112
†*Vegas Justice . 113 |

†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Riposte ..... 109 | *Khaygram 108
Earliana ..... 115 | Sweepstaker 107
*Pittistraw ..... 106 | Little Slam 109
*Bayport ..... 113 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Purling Light . 108 | Two Ply 113
Ambo ..... 113 | Little Mom 110
*Sir Livery ..... 111 | Phoebus 113
Connie Ann ..... 110 | *Evil Spirit 117
Bird Haven ..... 110 | *High Talent 114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS (SLOW)

1—Cloudy Weather, Compton, Little Daver.
2—Old Union, Favor, Esterita.
3—Uncle Walter, Cherriko, High Plaid.
4—Real Sad, Philadelphia, Pearl Harbor.
5—Designator, Madigrama, Questiviva.
6—Riposte, Bayport, Khaygram.
7—Evil Spirit, Connie Ann, Ambo.

Best bet—REAL SAD.

Bindman Picks

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Royal Fleet, Oomph, Teddy Lu.
2—Well Allright, Exarch, Long Legs.
3—Bookman, Chieftjean, Strumming.
4—Mr. Monk, Hoptown Lass, Tetratown.
5—Lost and Found, Bugler, Ghost Hunt.
6—Flick, Berserk, Happy Slave.
7—Pittsburgh, War Art, Sal's Sister.
8—Grandeur, Pathfinder, Tarantula.
9—Sir Kid, Alsiedda, Molasses Mibs.

Best bet—PITTSBURGH.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Little Daver, Cloudy Weather, Halcyon Boy.
2—Ballie Star, Favor, Russell.
3—Cherriko, Uncle Walter, Weisenheimer.
4—Philadelphia, Pearl Harbor, Bright Remark.
5—Bonner entry, Designator, Bardia.
6—Pittistraw, Bayport, Earliana.
7—High Talent, Purling Light, Two Ply.

Best bet—PHILADELPHIA.

Charles Town Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:19. Off at 1:21½. Winner, Mrs. Julia A. Fitzgerald's ch. g. (3), by Pilate—My Selene. Trained by C. H. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY GUIDE	(Bracciale)	111½	7	1	1¹	1¹½	1¹	$6.30
CHARMFUL	(J. Hernandez)	112	3	4	2½	2½	2½	14.20
WAR TARGET	(Dattilo)	115	6	3	5½	4²	3²	5.40
NOON STEP	(Vessell)	115	4	6	3¹	3¹	4½	6.60
DONA MONTEZ	(Carrillo)	112	8	2	4hd	5hd	5nk	2.00
HALF INCH	(Napier)	112	5	7	7²	6¹	6²	6.60
CAESAR'S CROWN	(Scocca)	112	1	5	6¹½	7²	7²	9.00
WATER ACE	(Acosta)	115	2	8	8	8	8	13.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY GUIDE, $14.60, $12.00, $6.20; CHARMFUL, $10.40, $5.60; WAR TARGET, $4.00.

MY GUIDE, first away, opened good lead going to turn and was not threatened thereafter when winning with something in reserve. CHARMFUL was forwardly placed from start and closed with good energy. WAR TARGET saved ground and closed gamely. NOON STEP weakened.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:48. Off at 1:50½. Winner, H. M. Cornwell's ch. f. (3), by Whizzaway—Clarie Amour. Trained by H. M. Simpson. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLARIE WHIZZ	(Kirkland)	107	5	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.30
CAMP MEETING	(Bracciale)	111½	4	1	4²	4²	2hd	2½	7.80
CHRONOS	(Scocca)	112	6	3	3½	3¹	2nk	3²	7.20
SUNNY PAL	(Murphy)	115	8	8	8nk	5¹	5²	4²	41.70
SUN TARGET	(Balzaretti)	115	1	4	2¹½	2½	4²	5nk	49.10
FAIR FLAME	(Root)	112	3	6	7²	7²	6²	6²	1.20
OH LA LA	(Dufford)	115	7	7	6²	6²	7²	7¹²	16.70
SHILKA	(Acosta)	112	7	5	8	8	8	8	36.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLARIE WHIZZ, $6.60, $4.00, $3.00; CAMP MEETING, $5.20, $5.40; CHRONOS, $3.60.

CLARIE WHIZZ forced to front going to first turn, drew out while saving ground and was under punishment at close. CAMP MEETING could not keep up early, came to inside entering stretch to improve position and closed gamely. CHRONOS was kept in center of track, moved up menacingly entering stretch and then huns under pressure. SUNNY DEL raced evenly.

Daily Double, MY GUIDE and CLARIE WHIZZ, Paid $93.60

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:12. Off at 2:13. Winner, R. S. Castle's ch. g. (3), by Only One—Kate. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CASTINE	(Austin)	112	3	5	3¹½	2½	1¹½	1½	$2.30
SATIN ROYCE	(W. Kirk)	111	8	2	1nk	1nk	2½	2ns	27.40
CANTERUP	(Napier)	111	6	4	4²	4²	3³	3²	4.40
FRELAN	(Scocca)	112	4	6	6²	5²	5²	4²	9.10
KIOLALEE	(Grant)	112	7	3	2²	3²	4²	5²	1.50
GOLDEN MAYNE	(Claggett)	114	1	1	5nk	6²	6²	6¹⁰	38.80
FAIR HAIRED	(Witmer)	113	5	7	7²	7¹²	7²	7²	45.50
SCARLET FLAME	(Acosta)	112	2	8	8	8	8	8	14.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CASTINE, $6.60, $3.60, $3.00; SATIN ROYCE, $13.20, $6.00; CANTERUP, $3.40.

CASTINE came to inside to get to leaders after quarter, assumed command, but had to be put to pressure to stave off SATIN ROYCE. The latter raced KIOLALEE into defeat to take brief lead, was bumped repeatedly by CANTERUP and closed willingly in close quarters. CANTERUP was rated early, came to outside, lugged in on SATIN ROYCE and was under restraint at end. FRELAN bore out at turns and failed to rally.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:38. Off at 2:38½. Winner, J. Sands' br g. (5), by Okapi—Moon Dove. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUNGLE MOON	(Scocca)	116	1	1	1½	1²	2¹	2¹½	1½	$0.90
BEN GRIFFITH	(Bracciale)	113	3	7	6²	4½	1nk	1hd	2¹	58.70
TRUDA	(Austin)	113	6	3	4hd	2nk	3¹	3²	3¹½	6.20
WILD IRISH	(Grant)	116	2	6	7nk	5½	4hd	4¹	4³	2.90
IRAN	(Claggett)	116	4	6	5nk	5²	5²	5²	5²	28.30
DANCE AROUND	(W. Kirk)	110	5	8	8	7nk	6²	6²	6²	7.90
CUSTER	(Murphy)	115	7	2	3½	6²	8	8	7nk	44.30
LENA GIRL	(Pannell)	106	8	5	7²	8	7½	7½	8	40.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUNGLE MOON, $3.80, $3.00, $2.40; BEN GRIFFITH, $22.20, $8.40; TRUDA, $4.60.

JUNGLE MOON went to front at once, was steadied when challenged by BEN GRIFFITH, responded when placed to pressure and held on willingly. BEN GRIFFITH came to contention on inside and was under punishment at close. TRUDA raced between horses to stretch and hung when placed to drive. WILD IRISH was pinched off while racing on inside and weakened.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:08. Winner, C. E. Brining's ch. m. (5), by Brandon Mint—Knickers. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARANDAN	(J. Hernandez)	118	8	2	1¹½	1¹	1nk	1¹½	$0.80
SILVER BEAM	(C. Kirk)	113	4	1	2nk	2²	2²	2²	10.90
KAPTIME	(Bracciale)	118	5	3	3²	3²	3¹	3½	37.00
GAY BOO	(Balzaretti)	115	2	5	8	5nk	4²	4⁴	17.30
SARANITE	(Grant)	112	3	6	4½	6²	5½	5²	28.70
JEWEL SONG	(Fitzgerald)	107	1	4	5nk	4nk	6²	6nk	16.60
MI-DUE	(Hooper)	117	6	8	7hd	7¹	7²	7²	10.10
CRIMSON LANCER	(Napier)	118	7	7	6hd	8	8	8	3.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARANDAN, $3.60, $3.20, $2.40; SILVER BEAM, $5.20, $3.20; KAPTIME, $7.40.

MARANDAN went to front at once, drew clear on backstretch, was rated when challenged by SILVER BEAM, responded when shaken up in stretch and was drawing out under drive at end. KAPTIME was close up from start, closed willingly and pulled up sore. GAY BOO was not a serious factor. SARANITE had speed in spots.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:35. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' b. g. (6), by Annapolis—Chatter Anne. Trained by P. C. Stephenson. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NAVY	(Balzaretti)	118	4	3	3¹½	3²	3²	1³¾	†$0.60
PILOT BOAT	(Dattilo)	112	7	1	2½	2²	2ns	2ns	7.60
TRY FLYING	(C. Kirk)	118	5	2	1²	1²	1¹	3¹	4.50
CHOP STICKS	(Austin)	110	2	5	4²	4²	4¹	4²	28.80
INDIAN GIFT	(Scocca)	108	1	6	5½	5²	5½	5nk	4.70
ANONYMOUS	(Claggett)	110	3	4	6²	6²	6¹³	6¹³	†
WHITE FRONT	(Acosta)	112	6	7	7	7	7	7	160.60

†Mrs. E. D. Sowers entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAVY (entry), $3.20, $2.40, $2.20; PILOT BOAT, $4.40, $2.20; TRY FLYING, $2.20.

NAVY, allowed to race on own courage when unable to keep up early, moved into contending position on backstretch, was steadied on turn and then responded well when on outside in stretch run to win going away fashion. PILOT BOAT, nearest leader throughout, had to take to outside of TRY FLYING while bettering position and was up in final stride for the place. TRY FLYING outsprinted the field early, was well rated while showing in front, held on willingly, but was not good enough CHOP STICKS ran an even race and showed a good effort.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:05½. Winner, Mrs. J. C. Mullineaux's ch. g. (4), by Man o' War—Sun Tweed. Trained by P. Polach. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIELD OF GOLD	(Root)	113	3	3	4nk	4²	2½	2²	1²	$4.50
ZAC PAM	(Bracciale)	111½	4	1	1¹	1¹	1hd	2²	3²	3.40
PART ONE	(J. Hernandez)	116	1	1	2hd	3¹	3¹	3hd	3ns	5.90
MACIE MARGARET	(C. Kirk)	110	7	5	5²	5¹½	4¹½	4¹	4¹½	20.10
FIVE O' FOUR	(Dattilo)	113	6	7	7¹½	6½	5½	5²	5²	1.80
BRILLIANT GIRL	(Murphy)	116	5	8	8	8	8	7²	6²	26.10
PHILLIP'S PETE	(Balzaretti)	114	8	6	6²	7²	7¹	8	7⁴	14.60
VINDICATOR	(Carrillo)	116	2	2	3²	2hd	6⁴	6hd	8	16.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIELD OF GOLD, $11.00, $5.40, $3.60; ZAC PAM, $4.20, $3.00; PART ONE, $3.60.

FIELD OF GOLD, within striking distance from start, circled leader midway of turn, opened good lead and held field safe under mild punishment. ZAC PAM was sent into early lead, was under a snug grip while setting pace, but was unable to resist winner. PART ONE showed speed for three quarters and faltered. MACIE MARGARET, unable to keep up early, saved ground entering stretch and closed willingly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:35½. Winner, Shenandoah Stable's b. c. (4), by Blenheim—Sly Boots. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COURT BLENHEIM	(Root)	118	2	1	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1²	1³	$1.90
GRANDIOSO	(Dattilo)	112	7	5	4²	4²	3¹½	2¹½	2²	1.70
OFFICIATE	(Murphy)	118	6	2	2²	2¹	2²	3²	3²	23.60
BIG JACK	(Claggett)	118	3	3	3¹½	3nk	4²	5²	4²	5.70
BILL'S RITA	(Scocca)	108	5	6	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	4½	5²	7.50
CREEPY MOUSE	(Remerscheid)	112	4	4	5²	5½	5½	6¹⁰	6	11.70
MR. JIMMIE	(J. Hernandes)	112	1	7	7	7	†			44.30

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COURT BLENHEIM, $5.80, $3.40, $2.40; GRANDIOSO, $3.60, $2.80; OFFICIATE, $6.60.

COURT BLENHEIM went to front at once, drew out and won with speed in reserve, GRANDIOSO was sluggish early, responded when placed to pressure and closed ground. OFFICIATE was closest to pace early and weakened gradually. BIG JACK saved ground and tired gradually.

Fair Grounds Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dizzy B., 109 (Crowther) ... 4.40 2.80 2.80
Gay Hour, 109 (Hauer) ... 5.20 3.80
Madam Gray, 109 (Tammaro) ... 6.40
Betrothed, Legal Advice, Mad Sweep, Eddie Gardner also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

SECOND RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Armor Bearer, 109 (Clingman), 10.80 5.20 4.80
Ava Delight, 111 (Whiting) ... 9.20 6.00
Beluto, 108 (Brooks) ... 4.00
Yannie Bid, Kay Man, Barnegat also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

THIRD RACE — One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Tripaway, 116 (Greever) ... 10.60 5.00 4.00
Felsun, 111 (Wallace) ... 4.60 4.60
Yesteryear, 110 (Warren) ... 3.00
Minotira, Wonna, Mi Secret, Illka also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Hard Lu, 113 (Whiting) ... 11.00 5.00 2.80
Lastone, 108 (Jessop) ... 7.40 2.60
Umiere, 114 (Nodarse) ... 2.20
Rollsfast, Betty's Bobby, Nijinsky also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

FIFTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Valdina Paul, 123 (Whiting) ... 2.80 2.40 2.20
Anchane, 106 (Clingman) ... 3.80 2.40
Boom On, 117 (Guerin) ... 2.40
Latent, Bouncing also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Bus V. Z., 113 (Whiting) ... 5.80 3.20 2.60
Real Man, 113 (Jessop) ... 5.80 3.60
Black Thrush, 118 (Pascuma) ... 4.40
Country Style, Straw Warning, Perfect Score, Top Straw, Greenock Image, Ed M. also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ardenell, 118 (Madden) ... 4.60 2.60 2.20
Scarlet Insce, 108 (Skorenski) ... 4.20 3.40
My Crest, 106 (Brooks) ... 3.60
Pomiva, Red Mara, Anna Covell, Allmar also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Royal Fleet (18)	Steady On (16)	Chancer (13)	H'town Lass (14)	L. 'n' Found (19)	Flick (16)	Avesta (21)	Fieldfare (15)
Teddy Lu (11)	Well A'right (14)	Bookman (14)	Tetratown (13)	Bugler (14)	Nyleve (13)	Pittsburgh (11)	Pathfinder (12)
Attune (7)	Bill Bleiweiss (8)	Fred's First (8)	Gold Jack) (8)	Ghost Hunt (7)	Spectator (8)	Dream. Time (8)	Grandeur (8)

Sub race—Sir Kid (15), Somali (14), Yankee Lad (9).

By the Associated Press

Royal Fleet	Well Allright	Bookman	Hoptown Lass	Bugler	Acquaintance	Avesta	Grandeur
Teddy Lu	Exarch	Clay Hill	Darting Star	Lost and Found	Spectator	Dreaming Time	Labeled Win
Kes	Steady On	Strumming	Gold Jack	Gay Meadow	Nyleve	Pittsburgh	Fieldfare

Ninth race—Molasses Mibs, Grape Line, Yankee Lad.
Best bet—BUGLER.

Official 1942 National League Batting Averages

Club	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
St. Louis	156	5,421	755	482	1,454	2,054	282	63	60	120	71	.268
Brooklyn	155	5,285	743	510	1,396	1,915	263	54	68	119	79	.265
Chicago	155	5,352	591	665	1,360	1,891	224	41	75	104	61	.254
New York	154	5,210	675	600	1,323	1,883	192	35	109	77	39	.254
Pittsburgh	151	5,104	585	631	1,350	1,883	173	49	54	87	41	.265
Boston	150	5,077	515	645	1,216	1,668	210	19	68	69	49	.240
Philadelphia	151	5,060	394	706	1,174	1,548	168	37	44	99	37	.232
Cincinnati	154	5,200	527	545	1,216	1,690	198	39	66	94	43	.231
Totals		41,769	4,784	4,784	10,391	14,531	1,880	322	535	800	419	.249

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Seventy-five Games or More)

	Bats	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Lombardi, Ernest N., Boston	R	105	369	32	102	149	14	0	11	0	1	.330
Slaughter, Enos B., St. Louis	L	152	591	100	188	292	31	17	13	2	9	.318
Musial, Stanley F., St. Louis	L	140	467	87	147	229	32	10	10	5	6	.315
Reiser, Harold P., Brooklyn	L	125	480	89	149	222	33	5	10	7	20	.310
Mize, John R., New York	L	145	541	97	163	293	35	7	30	1	3	.305
Hack, Stanley C., Chicago	L	140	558	91	166	226	36	3	6	10	9	.300
Medwick, Joseph M., Brooklyn	R	142	552	69	166	223	37	4	4	2	2	.300
Novikoff, Louis, Chicago	R	128	483	48	145	201	25	5	7	4	3	.300
Elliott, Robert L., Pittsburgh	R	142	560	75	166	233	26	7	9	7	2	.297
Nicholson, William B., Chicago	L	152	549	118	162	273	21	0	30	3	6	.295
Walker, Fred, Brooklyn	L	118	393	57	114	162	28	1	6	10	1	.290
Fletcher, Elbert P., Pittsburgh	L	145	506	86	146	199	22	5	7	6	0	.289
Moore, Terry R., St. Louis	R	130	489	80	141	191	26	3	6	12	10	.288
Phelps, E. Gordon, Pittsburgh	L	95	257	21	73	113	11	1	9	0	2	.284
McCullough, Clyde E., Chicago	R	119	408	45	114	143	20	3	1	3	3	.279
Cooper, Walker, St. Louis	L	101	287	37	80	132	17	1	11	2	1	.279
Young, Nonan R., New York	R	141	558	56	155	190	24	4	4	10	2	.278
Vaughan, Floyd E., Brooklyn	L	128	495	82	137	169	18	4	2	9	8	.277
Marion, Martin W., St. Louis	R	147	485	66	134	182	28	5	0	20	8	.276
Litwhiler, Daniel W., Philadelphia	R	151	591	59	160	230	25	9	9	2	2	.271
Cvaarretta, Philip J., Chicago	L	136	482	59	130	175	28	4	3	12	7	.270
Frey, Linus R., Cincinnati	L	141	523	66	139	180	23	6	2	8	9	.266
Etten, Nicholas R., Philadelphia	R	131	439	46	117	151	21	2	2	5	2	.266
Lamanno, Ray, Cincinnati	L	139	465	37	121	151	21	1	2	8	3	.260
Waner, Lloyd J., Philadelphia	R	111	371	40	96	150	12	2	13	0	0	.364
Dallessandro, Dominic, Chicago	L	101	287	23	75	88	7	3	0	2	1	.261
Witek, Nicholas J., New York	L	98	264	30	69	101	12	4	4	2	4	.261
Owen, Arnold M., Brooklyn	R	148	583	72	144	190	19	6	5	14	2	.260
Wasdell, James C., Pittsburgh	R	132	451	53	116	131	16	2	0	18	10	.259
Waner, Paul G., Boston	L	123	409	44	106	130	11	1	1	8	2	.259
Hopp, John L., St. Louis	L	114	332	42	86	108	17	1	1	8	2	.258
Marshall, Willard, New York	L	95	314	41	81	120	16	7	3	4	4	.258
Barna, Herbert, New York	L	116	401	41	103	149	9	2	11	4	1	.257
Brown, James R., St. Louis	Both	104	331	29	85	123	8	7	6	1	3	.257
Herman, William J., Brooklyn	Both	145	606	75	155	194	28	4	1	10	4	.256
Merullo, Leonard J., Chicago	R	155	571	76	146	190	34	2	1	7	4	.256
Jurges, William F., New York	R	143	515	53	132	167	23	3	2	22	14	.256
Lopez, Alfonso E., Pittsburgh	R	127	464	45	119	134	7	1	2	10	1	.256
Fernandez, Frollan, Boston	R	103	289	17	74	89	8	2	1	6	0	.256
Reese, Harold H., Brooklyn	R	145	623	83	147	200	29	3	6	3	13	.255
Marshall, J. M., St. Louis	R	151	564	87	144	191	24	3	3	9	15	.255
West, Max E., Boston	L	131	530	49	135	185	17	6	7	12	4	.255
Kurowski, George J., St. Louis	L	134	482	54	115	185	22	0	16	3	4	.255
Camilli, Adolph, Brooklyn	R	118	366	51	93	143	17	3	9	13	7	.254
Sanders, Raymond F., St. Louis	R	150	525	80	133	247	23	7	26	1	10	.253
Northey, Ronald J., Philadelphia	L	95	282	37	71	102	17	5	3	2	2	.252
Barrett, John J., Pittsburgh	L	127	402	31	101	133	13	2	5	3	2	.251
Maynard, James W., New York	L	111	322	56	82	105	11	6	0	7	10	.247
Miller, Edward E., Boston	R	114	150	17	37	45	4	1	4	3	3	.247
Bartell, Richard, New York	R	143	553	67	136	188	28	5	4	10	11	.244
Crespi, Frank A., St. Louis	R	90	316	53	77	108	10	3	6	4	4	.244
Goodman, Ival R., Cincinnati	R	92	302	33	71	79	4	2	0	14	4	.243
Russell, Glen D., Chicago	R	107	256	21	55	75	18	1	0	6	0	.243
Koy, Ernest A., 2 Cincinnati, 91 Philadelphia	R	94	260	31	63	90	9	3	2	6	0	.242
Murtaugh, Daniel E., Philadelphia	R	144	506	48	122	146	16	4	0	21	13	.241
Hass, Berthold, Cincinnati	R	134	585	89	140	191	21	6	7	6	2	.239
DiMaggio, Vincent F., Pittsburgh	R	145	571	57	136

6 Plebes, First Since '19, Among Navy Monogram Winners

28 Players in Army Game Get Stars

20 on Soccer Team And Six Harriers Also Rewarded At Naval Academy

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 16.—Thirty-two members of Navy's 1942 football squad, including six plebes, were awarded monograms by the Navy Athletic Association today.

Capt. L. S. Perry, athletic director, said that 28 players and Manager H. W. Dawson would receive "stars" in addition to their "N's," because of their participation in Navy's 14-0 grid triumph over Army, November 28.

Twenty soccermen were honored for their play during the past season, 17 receiving stars for their Army victory on Thanksgiving Day at West Point. Six cross country awards also were made.

The Navy grid team won five games and lost four, closing with a victorious rush against Pennsylvania, Columbia and Army. The cross countrymen were undefeated, but the soccer squad dropped two tilts.

The list of awards:

FOOTBALL

N-Stars—(Seniors) A. B. Cameron, W. G. Montgomery, D. H. Colliers, A. C. Knox, R. C. Fedyk, F. A. Schnurr, R. L. Wilcox, T. M. Gilliland, C. W. Kierfried, J. Miller, J. L. Berry, J. F. Laboon, Jr., H. B. Fewler, O. J. Crepeau, H. W. Dawson, manager; (sophomores) W. W. Schwartz, Jr., H. D. Ryne, A. B. Channell, E. M. Elliott, G. C. Brown, Jr., G. P. Sinder, J. F. Gillooly, W. J. Ansuls; (plebes) B. K. Chase, R. T. Martin, D. A. Barksdale, H. A. Hamberg, J. J. Sullivan.

N's only—W. J. McVey, E. B. Salsig, R. H. Johnston, G. R. Gay, J. T. Drumm.

SOCCER

N-Stars—R. W. Strassle, N. Y. Wilky, R. E. Adamson, Jr., J. W. Talbott, F. J. Debaunek, J. G. Keller, G. H. Oehenrider, Jr., H. C. Lowe, W. C. Chapman, F. J. Sohre, W. J. McNamara, H. O. Cutler, manager; (sophomores) J. A. Swank, W. F. Chairon.

N's only—C. L. Miller, W. C. Barnes, H. Bucknell.

CROSS-COUNTRY

N's only—(Seniors) J. J. Creamer, R. P. Coogan, J. Windheim, Jr., C. D. Dempsey, V. W. Barry, R. S. Lewellen, manager.

An Old North Carolina Custom for Buck Fever

Wide World Photo

The penalty for buck fever in North Carolina is the loss of the hunter's shirt tail and here is how it's done. With the WPB restrictions in shirt tails this tradition may become outmoded in wartime

Lombardi Awarded N. L. Batting Crown

BAT, from Page 14.

Giants, who finished tenth in batting with .295, two points behind Pittsburgh's Bob Elliott, scored the most runs, 118, and hit the most homers, 30. It was the ninth year in which Ott had tallied more than 100 times and tied the modern record held by Paul Waner. It also was the eighth season in which he hit 30 or more home runs and brought his lifetime total of round-trippers to 445, most of any National League player in history. It was the sixth year he had led the league in homers, tying the record of "Gravy" Cravath, of the Phils.

During the year, Waner, once famous as "Big Poison" at the plate, collected the three thousandth hit of his major league career to become the third National Leaguer ever to achieve this goal. Only Hans Wagner and Adrian (Pop) Anson did it before him in the senior circuit. In the American League Ty Cobb, Nap Lajoie, Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins accomplished it. Waner made 86 hits last season to boost his lifetime total to 3042 for 17 seasons. Cobb made 4191 in 24 years.

The season's longest batting streak in the National League was 27 games by Medwick and over this early summer stretch he clicked at a .402 pace.

Two players, Catcher Clyde McCullough of Chicago and Pitcher Jim Tobin of Boston hit three consecutive home runs in one game and Tobin, by collecting six homers during the season, tied a record for pitchers set by Hal Schumacher of the Giants in 1934.

Norman (Babe) Young of the Giants, appearing as a pinch-hitter, made two hits (a double and a triple) in one inning against Cincinnati to tie a record held by many players.

Brother Acts To Feature Hockey Game

Two brother acts will be featured at Uline Arena Saturday night when Washington's Lions entertain New Haven's Eagles in an American Hockey League match at 8:30 o'clock.

This marks the first 1942-43 invasion by the Eagles, who played the Lions to a 4-4 overtime tie in their only previous meeting in New Haven.

In one of Saturday night's brother acts Scotty Bowman, Washington defenseman recently acquired from Hershey, duels brother Frank Bowman of New Haven.

Brothers to Alternate

In the other, Carl and Nakina Smith, a pair of lightning fast centers, will be alternated by the Eagles.

Capt. Lou Trudel, himself a New Haven boy, will lead the Lions into action. Trudel was a unanimous choice of his teammates to succeed Alex Singbush as captain of the Lions, and made a conspicuous debut as ice leader last Tuesday night when he assisted on Fernand Gauthier's goal which tied the Cleveland Barons, 1-1.

Despite recent injuries and illness, the Lions have gone undefeated in six of their last seven matches—winning three games and playing three ties.

Formidable On Road

New Haven, coached by Eddie Powers, recently smothered Cleveland, 9 to 2, boasts the unique distinction of being more formidable on the road than on home ice.

Numbered among the invading stars are Gus Mancuso, veteran winger and valuable all around player; Wilfred Hock, one of the hardest hitting defense men in pro hockey today, and Sam McManus, a combination center and winger and a hot scorer.

Tickets for Saturday night's match are on sale at Uline Arena. Reservations may be made through FRanklin 5800.

Bill Bennings —At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

Jockey Joe Dattilo, who came here from New Orleans, is tied with Don Meade for the tenth position in the national standings of riders for this year. Each has piloted 132 winners. Dattilo will go to Florida from this track. Jockeys Butsy Hernandez and George Witmer will be Miami bound next week. The press box boys want to thank Lieut. Henry Williard for box of cigars. Sport Haymaker is going to winter some of his horses at Laurel. George Mohr's Pat O'See pulled up sore after a workout and will not be seen in action again until next year. Received a card from Lieut. Danny Shea at Camp Lee and he sends best regards to all. The owner-trainer misses Charles Town. Looks like we'll all miss it after Saturday. Donald Hay, my favorite mutuel manager, is a busy man these days. He handles this track in person and New Orleans by phone. He will go to the Fair Grounds from here. Jockey Danny Scocca hasn't made up his mind yet. He has several offers to go to Florida but may pass them up and rest in Baltimore until next spring. He has the jockey championship for the meeting just about locked up. Mrs. J. Miller's The Malahat, long-shot winner here, has been shipped back to the farm. S. B. Webb will winter his horses at his farm at Kearneysville, W. Va. L. R. Colbert's Time Her, winner the other day, has done all her running this year over the Charles Town track. Clarie Whizz was the first winner ever ridden by Apprentice Jockey Arnold Kirkland. He is 21 years old and makes his home in Baltimore. Kirkland has ridden some 35 horses and was in the saddle for the first time on Dominal at the last Timonium meeting. Oddly, Kirkland's first winner was a favorite. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—ROYAL FLEET has the speed to take care of this field and I see no reason for mistakes. TEDDY LU is fast and may be suited by this short route. AMPLIFY belongs somewhere in the money circle.

Second race—STEADY ON may beat this gang to the first turn and lead all the way. I'm going to string along. WELL ALRIGHT gets a good figure and will be a threat. HIBLAZE will be right there if the track is soft.

Third race—BOOKMAN is about ready to turn in a set of brackets and this looks like the spot. CHANCER likes seven furlongs and will be in the thick of contention. FRED'S FIRST for the show end.

Fourth race—Looks like now or never for HOPTOWN LASS. This one should make the most of the good post position. GOLD JACK closed gamely last out and is a threat. MR. MONK belongs in the first flight.

Fifth race—LOST AND FOUND gets my call in this sprint. He needs only some help from the saddle. BUGLER is a fast one and will be a keen factor. GAY PLAYER is a possible surprise.

Sixth race—SPECTATOR could be the right one in rather open affair. ACQUAINTANCE turned in a fine effort over this oval and is dangerous. FLICK belongs in the money circle.

Seventh race—AVESTA needs only a ride to get home in front of this kind. PITTSBURGH gets in light and early speed makes him a threat. DREAMING TIME should be along in time to be a stretch factor.

Eighth race—SANDCLOCK worked well and then came out to run a good race. This might be the spot for a set of brackets. PATHFINDER likes the marathon route. FIELDFARE for the minor money.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take MOLASSES MIBS, SOMALI and YANKEE LAD.

—Best bet—AVESTA.

POPULARITY—PLUS

Carstairs White Seal whiskey is now more popular than ever. In addition, our distilling facilities are working 100% on war production. So, because the demand is greater than the supply, occasionally you may not be able to get The Perfectly Balanced Blend. However, "The Man Who Cares" will keep asking for Carstairs, because this superb whiskey will still be available most of the time.

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

THE HECHT CO.

Cold Weather?

SAY, MISTER! YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING YET!

Between December and March last year there were *87 Days of Freezing Temperatures*, and 38 of those were 25 degrees or under. It even nose-dived to 15 degrees above zero. That's plenty cold in Washington. *(Statistics from U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau Reports)*

ON SALE TODAY, THURSDAY!

Famous Sheldon Overcoats and Topcoats

SPECIAL GROUP—GREATLY REDUCED FROM REGULAR STOCK

Remember this past Monday morning on your way to the office? It was cold, all right . . . cold enough to freeze the ears off a brass monkey. Br-r-r-r . . . 19 degrees above zero; 13 points below freezing . . . and the Weather Bureau says we're in for a continued cold spell.

All this adds up to a warm overcoat. And to a warm savings, also, in today's special selling of famous Sheldon Overcoats and Topcoats. Choose from warm, fine Shetland and Paca-Fleece Overcoats, Dunrock Saxony, Venetian Covert, Cavalry Twill, Pitlochery Tweed and Gabardine Topcoats. Get yours today only for 24.75! Not every fabric in every size, but practically all sizes in the group.

24.75

Exclusive with The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor

Shop Thursday 12:30 Noon to 9 P. M.... The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

77th Congress Ends, Subdued By Great War

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

operation, and wishing them a merry Christmas.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, said the past session was "one of the epic eras in all history."

"The Seventy-seventh Congress, when the whole light of history is concentrated on it, will be regarded as one of the most outstanding in the history of the United States," Barkley said.

"I doubt," said Barkley, "if ever any Congress faced any more difficult problems. All we ask is that history judge the Congress by its performance. It performed patriotically in an epic era with its achievements outweighing its mistakes."

The Senate quit long before the House. Vice President Wallace tapped his handleless gavel and announced sine die adjournment at 2:19 p. m., E. W. T. Senator George W. Norris (Independent) of Nebraska, who was defeated in November, did not attend the final session.

Acts on Minor Bills

The Senate earlier had acted on several minor bills that came over from the House, including one to stimulate production of petroleum on Government lands by lowering the royalty rates.

In the House, the retiring members spoke long and loud to the 50 members who remained to listen to them. Most of the Representatives long since had grabbed their luggage and departed for home.

Speaker Rayburn brought the session to a close with brief remarks on the record of the Congress and the problems facing the Nation next year. He ended the session by a sharp rap of his gavel at 5:12 p. m. E. W. T.

A pledge to "protect the honor and power of the House of Representatives" when the new Congress convenes in January was made by Speaker Rayburn.

He paid tribute to both Republicans and Democrats for their "cooperation and friendly interest" during the past session.

"The House of Representatives has been my entire life," the Speaker said, referring to the 30 years he has spent in it as a Representative from Texas.

Refers to Service

"This House and the house down in my home State have been my life," he said, referring to his service in the Texas Legislature as Speaker. "Since I was 24 years old, I have held continuously legislative office. I love the House of Representatives. I am proud of its accomplishments."

He paid tribute to the members who are retiring voluntarily and to those defeated in the November elections, then addressed himself to the holdovers, saying:

"To those who remain, I say to each of you—not with a Yuletide spirit, but with the spirit that has gone with me through each of the 24 months of the session—there is not a single member for whom I do not have the tenderest feeling of friendship."

During the House session, Representative Arthur W. Mitchell of Illinois, the only Negro Democrat ever to sit in Congress—there have been 22 Republican Negro Senators and Representatives—received a tribute from members from both the North and South.

Mitchell announced he was retiring voluntarily from Congress to lead a campaign for better understanding between the white and colored people through education and religion and that he would make his future home in Virginia.

Williamsport Tax Rate Unchanged

Special Dispatch to The Post

Williamsport, Md., Dec. 16.—The 1943 tax rate here has been fixed at 55 cents on the $100 property value, the same as this year's tax rate.

The town election was fixed for March 1, 1943, when the two-year terms of three councilmen, Frank Wine, John P. Bowser and G. W. Wolfe, expire.

Escaped Death in Plane Crash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SAFE—Mrs. Dorothy Crouse and her 2-month-old daughter, Barbara, fled to safety from their St. Louis farm home which caught fire after an Army bomber crashed and burned in their yard Tuesday night

500 Brave Cold To Protest Fuel Ration

Five hundred shivering Arlington, Va., citizens accepted the invitation of Dr. Thomas Pumphrey, Arlington County fuel rationing administrator, to register complaints last night on what they believed to be the inequalities of the fuel rationing system.

At 8 p. m. a line of fuel oil consumers two blocks long, only a small percentage of whom could be heard during the scheduled three-hour session, waited in the cold to voice their troubles at the rationing board office, 1124 North Highland Street.

Below Requirements

Chief complaint of most was that their present fuel allotments were greatly below their minimum requirements. Others complained bitterly that they had not as yet received their fuel ration books despite the fact that their questionnaires had been mailed in at the specified time.

A great many of the complaints were justified, Dr. Pumphrey admitted. Some errors were made in computing fuel allowances by those processing the books, he added.

"We found that in a number of cases the processors deducted the oil consumption figures of fuel used for heating hot water instead of adding these figures to the allotment," he said. "This of course would considerably lessen the amount of fuel allowed. However, we are striving to correct these errors as speedily as possible."

Typical Comments

Some individual comments were typical of the complaints. Raymond Coggswell of Ballston compared his fuel consumption of 1900 gallons last year with the 540 gallons alowed him under the rationing system.

A. L. Walker, of Old Dominion Drive, Arlington, complained that the 520-gallon allotment given him was almost gone. He burned 1230 gallons last year.

H. C. Roberts, of Maywood, said his fuel allowance was 700 gallons less than the amount he burned last year. "The way it looks now," he said, "my only out will be a wood fireplace."

A second meeting will be held Friday from 7 to 10 p. m. to hear the complaints of those who could not be heard last night.

Arlington County Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard and six of his men were on hand to maintain order but there were no disturbances.

New Chairman Sees Victory For GOP in '44

Harrison E. Spangler, new chairman of the Republican National Committee, visited Republican headquarters here yesterday and expressed the opinion that the G. O. P.'s chances of victory in 1944 were "highly favorable."

The Cedar Rapids (Iowa) attorney, who was elected chairman in St. Louis last week, said that the increased Republican minority would do nothing of a partisan nature to hamper the war effort in the Congress that convenes in January.

"This is everybody's war; it isn't a New Deal war," Spangler said "We will support the President as Commander in chief of the armed forces and will make every effort to keep politics out of the war itself."

Mold Victory Army

He said his own job was to mold Republican and anti-New Deal Democrats into a victorious army of voters before 1944.

"Things are looking up for us for 1944," he said, and pointed not only to Republican gains in the November election but to third-party threats from Democrats in the West and South.

"From what I can hear," he continued, "many Southern States are seething with distrust of the New Deal. Oklahoma is a perfect example of it. A Democrat there (E. H. Moore) ran as a Republican and defeated Senator Lee in a State we hadn't carried since 1928."

Spangler appeared to be much interested in the recent speech of Gov. Frank Dixon of Alabama, in which he accused the Democratic Party of "dynamiting" the social structure of the South and said that suggestions were "rife" for the formation of a "Southern Democratic Party."

South Interested

"They tell me," commented Spangler, "that the people in the South are much interested in forming a new party or defeating the New Deal."

The new G. O. P. chairman said his visit here was primarily for the purpose of reorganizing and expanding key departments in the Republican organization such as research, publicity and finance.

He said he was looking for a "full time" publicity man. The publicity job has been held by Clarence Buddington Kelland, well-known author and Republican National Committeeman for Arizona, who also has been holding down the job of executive director. Spangler said that "for the time being anyway" he expected to get along without an executive director, a post created more than a year ago to permit the former national chairman, Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts to attend to his duties as minority leader of the House.

Reds Seize Point Inside Don Loop

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

airmen also destroyed 35 German planes, four of them transports, in that general area, the Russians said.

On the Central Front west of Rzhev and along the Rzhev-Vyazma railway the communique said 800 Germans fell in the snow, 21 tanks were destroyed, and one large enemy strong-point was captured.

Cossack guardsmen disabled 13 German tanks, captured 9 motor vehicles and killed more than 300 Germans in the area of Mozdok in the Caucasus, and the Russians also recaptured three inhabited localities, it was said.

Southeast of Nalchik 5 enemy tanks and 5 planes were destroyed in other engagements, but these were small affairs, the Russians indicated. The main action still was in the Stalingrad and Rzhev sectors.

Wed for 61 Years

Denton, Dec. 16 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Everngam quietly celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary this week at the farm home near Concord where they started housekeeping immediately after their marriage in 1881.

Jones Cedes Rubber Power To Jeffers

Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones has quietly ceded to Rubber Director William M. Jeffers all the authority he has possessed over the rubber program, it was learned yesterday.

The transfer of authority has taken place in gradual stages without fanfare since Jeffers was made the country's rubber "czar" with ultimate responsibility for the success or failure of the rubber program.

Jeffers, operating with a total staff of about 330 persons, is now directing the synthetic rubber plant construction program, supervising synthetic rubber production, and handling the country's rubber stockpile.

Jones Keeps Financing

Financing of the synthetic program remains in Jones' Defense Plant Corporation, but actual responsibility has been shifted to Jeffers. Similarly, Jones' Rubber Reserve Corporation continues to own the rubber stockpile, although Jeffers is now the only official who can dispose of any of it.

Jeffers has also changed some of the personnel responsible for rubber, removing a number of officials who were in responsible posts prior to Jeffers' appointment.

Jones, is reported to have asked Jeffers to relieve him of responsibility for the rubber program. His administration of many key phases of the program was the subject of considerable criticism and controversy early this year.

Foreign Rubber Step

Only important rubber operations now being conducted outside of Jeffers' domain involved development of foreign rubber supplies.

This aspect of the program is being handled by the Board of Economic Warfare, which has sent 86 men to South America scouting for possible sources of crude rubber supply. BEW is also developing the cryptostegia plant in Haiti in an effort to secure additional supplies of a natural-type rubber.

One of the officials shifted out of the rubber picture by Jeffers was M. J. Madigan, special assistant to Undersecretary of War Patterson who once supervised rubber plant construction on loan from Patterson.

After Jeffers took office, Madigan was sent back to Patterson and supervision of plant construction was placed in the hands of Assistant Deputy Rubber Director Frank Creedon, a Jeffers appointee.

Rep. Thom Sees U.S. Trodding Same Path as in 1920

By the Associated Press

In one of the House speeches winding up the congressional session yesterday, Representative Thom (Democrat) of Ohio said, "There are uneasy signs in the political trends in the United States pointing to the rejection, by the people, at the end of World War II of any comprehensive plan for the preservation and enforcement of world peace."

"We seem," he said, "to be preparing nationally to trod the exact path of isolation that led to defeat in 1920 of the League of Nations Covenant, and to the period of extreme nationalism that followed."

British Battling Axis Rear Guard

AFRICA, from Page 1.

Sicily had for some reason not been put to a use as effective as might have been expected.

While he made clear that the Allies had not yet gained complete superiority aloft, he declared that their aerial strength had been increasing since the consolidation and contraction of the Allied line before Bizerte and Tunis, which brought the battle front closer to effective air bases.

Pointing to a long series of attacks on Axis supply lines, he declared their effectiveness had been illustrated by the complaints of Axis captives that they had not had enough gasoline or ammunition.

Summing up, he remarked that there was no doubt that the enemy's air force was "very severely stretched."

Fuel Ample On Malta

He suggested that the Axis Sicilian force had been hampered by a shortage of fuel and other supplies, and said the British Mediterranean island of Malta, on the contrary, had enough fuel to operate all the planes that could be sent there.

But, he said, the Axis still had a great superiority in transport planes.

The day brought official word of strong new Allied raids on the Axis Tunisian harbors of Tunis and La Goulette and of another attack Monday night on Naples in Italy.

Rommel's continued retreat in Libya supported a view held in many quarters that, with 50,000 to 60,000 men, he was racing for Tunisia—perhaps not intending any stand whatever in Libya.

The Morocco radio broadcast a report saying American Flying Fortresses raided the harbors of Tunis and Bizerte yesterday.

The radio also announced that American B-26 bombers raided Tunis airdrome "with good effect." It reported one Spitfire was missing from Monday's operations and two planes were missing from yesterday's action. One pilot was reported safe.

McNutt Acts to Streamline Manpower Commission

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt yesterday announced a "new and streamlined" organization for the War Manpower Commission and simultaneously directed all his Washington offices to study means of transferring additional work to field offices.

McNutt also issued an order to his staff to cut down the volume of paper work and the number of reports required from the field.

The new manpower organization will consist of five operating divisions—bureaus of Selective Service, placement, training, labor utilization, and program planning and control.

Prompt Action Pledged

"While there must be strict adherence to national policies relating to allocation and use of manpower for military and industrial needs, every action will be taken to insure prompt and decisive action in the local community," McNutt said.

"It is in the local community, not in Washington, where war jobs are really done."

McNutt reorganized the commission set-up under the broad grant of authority from President Roosevelt when Selective Service was placed under WMC.

In reshuffling his organization, McNutt abolished the job of director of operations held by Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry. General McSherry recently requested his return to active duty in the War Department after it became clear that his role in the WMC was going to be reduced. McSherry's functions were transferred to the office of WMC's executive director.

McSherry's retirement has drawn objections from WMC's Manager-Labor Policy Committee, which had previously recommended him for a top operating post in the new manpower set-up.

However, it is understood that McNutt acted to hold at a minimum military influence over manpower operations.

To make greater centralization possible, McNutt also moved to strengthen his top operating organization in Washington by making the executive director responsible for all administration and operations in Washington and the field.

Arthur S. Flemming, Civil Service Commissioner, will remain as acting executive director pending selection of a permanent successor. He will be assisted by two assistant directors—Robert M. Barnett of the Civil Service Commission, who will be in charge of general operations and personnel, and Byron Mitchell, assistant to the budget director, who will be responsible for field operations.

Fowler V. Harper will remain as deputy chairman working with other Government agencies. Fleming will remain permanently as chairman of the Managemnt-Labor Policy Committee, a job he has held for some time.

Lieut. Col. Edward F. Shattuck, general counsel of Selective Service, will become assistant Gercounsel of WMC under Bernard C. Gavit, WMC general counsel.

The functions of each of the bureaus and the names of chiefs already appointed follow:

Selective Service: Headed by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. It will operate as heretofore along lines prescribed by the Selective Service Act and will coordinate its activities with activities of the placement service and other WMC divisions.

Placement: Headed by Glen E. Brockway, it will incorporate the United States Employment Service and will be responsible for handling employment for industry, agriculture and the Government and for placement of professional and scientific manpower.

Training: Dr. W. W. Charters will be acting director. The bureau will be responsible for professional and technical training, vocational training, the National Youth Administration, the training-within-industry program, and apprentice training.

Program Planning and Control: Headed by William Haber, present chief of the WMC Planning Division. It will do all reports and research, compile labor market data, and will coordinate the statistical activities of the commission and maintain technical consulting service.

Labor Utilization: No director has been announced, but it will include the Manning Table Division headed by Brig. Gen William C. Rose, and will be responsible for supervision of a crew of manpower utilization inspectors which McNutt is expected to appoint.

Only 8 Ships Lost in 2000 Escorted East

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The Navy disclosed yesterday that more than 2000 transports and supply ships were convoyed in the Atlantic during a 13-month period recently ended with the loss of but eight vessels.

While figures as to convoy operations and losses are normally withheld, the Navy relaxed its own rule in commending the man largely responsible for the achievement. He is Capt. Lawrence T. Haugen of Chevy Chase, Md., who until recently was in charge of maintaining and repairing the American warships engaged in Atlantic escort work.

The percentage of loss—.4 of 1 per cent—is about twice as good as the record attained by the American Navy in the last war. Then, slightly less than 1 per cent of the vessels traveling in Atlantic convoys were sunk.

The Navy did not disclose the exact 13-month period covered, but it was said that it ranged from several months before Pearl Harbor until last summer or early fall.

During most of this time, virtually all of the Navy's available escort vessels were engaged in convoying ships across the Atlantic. Coastal convoys were not established until well into 1942, so the greater part of the five ships a day reaching port safely in those 13 months carried munitions to fronts across the sea.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox's letter of commendation to Captain Haugen said:

"You, by your resourcefulness and energy, contributed largely to the material preparation and maintenance of escort vessels prior to and during belligerent operations which resulted in the safe escort of over 2000 ships with the loss of only eight ships.

"For your outstanding performance of duty during this period, you are hereby commended."

Born in Minnesota 45 years ago, Captain Haugen was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1919 after seeing active service as a midshipman on the battleship Oklahoma in the last war. He entered the old Navy Construction Corps, and has served here on various occasions. Mrs. Haugen now lives at 319 Cumberland Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Axis Calls U. S. Radiomen Scoundrels

American broadcasters to Axis Europe were called the "most malignant scoundrels alive" in Axis publications yesterday, Elmer Davis, OWI director, told an audience at the Social Security Building auditorium last night.

The occasion was a meeting of the OWI branch of the United Federal Workers of America, C. I. O. Other speakers on the program were Gardner Cowles, jr., OWI director of domestic operations, and Daniel Schwartz, national representative of the United Federal Workers.

Cowles told of his trip around the world with Wendell Willkie. He spoke mostly of Russia and the confident spirit of the Soviets.

He said he foresaw some sort of world organization after the war, but did not know what form it would take.

Davis confined his talk largely to the objectives of the OWI, but he did assure his listeners that some of the news broadcasts by the OWI were reaching the Axis peoples, including the Japanese. He said there was evidence that some Japanese had built shortwave radios and were listening.

Lovette Reports Navy Gaining Lead

Despite the fact that we are usually meeting the Japanese Navy in the Pacific with inferior forces, the scoreboard indicates that the American Navy is much more than holding its own and by slow degrees is winning supremacy in that area, Captain Leland P. Lovette, Navy Department public relations chief, last night told the Washington Board of Trade at the Willard Hotel.

Kaiser Invited to Substantiate NLRB 'Prejudice' Charges

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday invited the Henry J. Kaiser shipbuilding interests to submit affidavits supporting charges that two members of the board are prejudiced against them.

The charges were made in connection with a motion filed in Seattle, Wash., by Harry F. Morton, Kaiser attorney, in an effort to disqualify the board from acting on C. I. O. charges that three Kaiser shipyards had signed illegal closed-shop contracts with A. F. of L. unions.

Morton asked for a change of venue to the War Labor Board, charging that H. A. Millis, board chairman, and Gerard Reilly, member, had already made up their minds that the Kaiser firm was guilty of violating the Wagner Act.

NLRB gave Kaiser until December 26 to file the affidavits, specifically inviting him to file statements from Paul R. Porter, chairman of the War Production Board Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee; Daniel Ring, labor adviser of the Maritime Commission, and John P. Frey, president of the A. F. L. Metal Trades Department.

Porter, Ring and Frey were present at a meeting where allegedly prejudicial statements were made.

In asking for the affidavits, the NLRB transferred the question to Washington for consideration by the full board.

Affidavits of prejudice have been filed against members of the NLRB before, but in general, board members have refused to disqualify themselves.

It is understood that the NLRB regards the case as one of considerable importance and in the nature of a possible precedent. Observers expected the board to rule against Kaiser's motion and go ahead with previously announced plans to hear the case in Portland, Oreg., on January 11.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $8,504,000; previous day, $8,918,300; week ago, $6,112,500; year ago, $8,288,550; two years ago, $10,520,300; January 1 to date, $2,207,403,450; year ago, $2,619,562,200; two years ago, $1,589,691,050.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 16.

40 bonds	90.61	+0.12
10 first rails	91.94	+0.11
10 second rails	91.95	+0.46
10 utilities	109.85	—0.03
10 industrials	106.33	—0.01

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
19 Allegh 5 '44 Mod	90¼	89⅞	89⅞
17 Allegh 5 '49 Mod	70¾	70¼	70¾
6 Allegh 5 '50 Mod	58⅛	58¼	58⅛
23 †Allegh Inc 5 '50	50¾	50	50¾
35 Am & For P 5 2030	78⅝	78	78⅝
5 Am T & T 3¼ '66	107	107	107
11 Am T & T 3¼ '61	107⅛	106⅞	106⅞
13 Am T & T 3 '56	107⅛	107	107
7 Am Tobacco 3 '62	101⅛	101	101⅛
8 †Ang C Nit deb '67	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝
8 Arm Del 4 '55	103⅛	102⅝	102⅝
14 A T & S F 4 '95	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
12 A C Line 1st 4 '52	84	83¾	84
12 A C Line cls 4 '52	72⅜	72¼	72⅜
37 A C Line 4½ '64	61½	60⅞	61½
50 B & O '95 st A	28¾	28½	28⅝
24 B & O '95 st C	32¼	31⅞	32
40 B & O 2000 st D	28½	28⅝	28⅛
7 B & O 5s st F	28⅛	28¼	28⅛
39 †B & O cv '60 st	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛
30 B & O 4 '48	87⅛	86⅝	87⅛
40 B & O S W '50 st	36⅜	36	36⅜
8 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	104⅛	104⅛	104⅝
11 Beth Stl 3½ '52	104	103⅞	103⅞
27 †Bost & Me 4½ '70	40	39⅜	39⅝
7 Boston & Me 4 '60	71	70⅝	70⅝
34 Buf R & P '57 st	33¼	32¼	33¼
5 Can Nat 5 '69 July	107¾	107¾	107¾
15 Celanese 3½ '62	101⅛	101⅛	101⅞
6 †Cen of Ga 5 '59 C	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
9 †C of Ga cn 5 '45	23	22⅝	22⅝
47 Cen Pac 5 '60	54	53½	53⅝
9 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	82½	81⅞	82⅛
14 †Cen RR N J 5 '87	18	17⅞	18
15 Certain-td 5½ '42	95¾	95¼	95½
51 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	16¼	16	16¼
3 †C B & Q rfg 5 '71 A	72¼	72	72¼
11 C B & Q 4½ '77	64½	64½	64½
5 C B & Q gen 4 '58	80⅝	80⅜	80⅝
7 C B & Q 4 Ill '49	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
269 †C M St P&P 5 '75	18¼	18	18⅛
64 †CM St P&P ad 5 2000	4¾	4½	4¾
21 †CMSP&P 4½ '89 C	48	48	48
5 †CMSP&P gen 4 '89	44	43⅞	44
26 †C & NW gn 5 '87	34½	34	34
3 †C & NW cv 4¾ '49	3	2⅞	3
1 †C&NW 4½ 2037	23	22⅞	23
13 †C & NW 4 '87	33¾	33⅝	33¾
47 †CRI&P 4½ '52 A	19⅞	19¾	19¾
28 †CRI&P cv 4 ½'60	3¾	3½	3¾
86 †CRI&P 4 '88	33¾	33¼	33¾
221 †CRI&P rfg 5 '34	18¾	18⅜	18⅝
39 CCC & StL 4½ '77	45⅝	44⅞	45⅛
9 Clev Elec Ill 3 '70	106½	106⅛	106⅛
15 Clev Un T 4½ '77C	60¼	60	60
83 †Col & So 4½ '80	22½	22	22⅛
14 †Col G & E '52 May	88	88	88
11 Col G 5 '61	86	86	86
8 Con Edis 3½ '48	104⅝	104½	104⅝
12 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104¼	104	104
63 Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	86⅝	86⅛	86½
8 †D & RG 4½ '36	21¾	21	21¾
137 †D & R G 4 '36	20⅜	20	20⅜
3 †D & R G W 5 '55	2¾	2½	2¾
5 †D&RGW 5 '55 Ad	2¾	2½	2¾
47 †D&R G W 5 '78	17⅜	17½	17½
28 †Erie 4½ 2015	54	53⅝	53⅝
155 Erie 4 '95	90	89	90
13 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	20⅝	20½	20⅝
8 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	98	98	98
11 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	83¾	83½	83¾
12 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	99⅛	99	99⅛
17 Gt Nor 4 '46H	91⅛	90⅞	91⅛
11 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝
10 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '51	101	100⅞	100⅞
6 Ill Cen 4 '52	50⅛	49¾	50⅛
26 Ill Cen 4 '53	45⅞	45	45
10 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	45⅛	44⅝	45⅛
68 Ill Cen 4 '66	41¾	40⅞	41¾
41 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛
13 IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	41¼	41	41¼
30 †Int Gt Nor 1 6 '52	26⅞	26½	26¾
29 †Int Gt Nor 5 '56B	25⅛	25⅛	25¾
86 Int Hyd El cv ⅛ '44	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
6 Int Paper 5 '47	103	103	103
19 Int T&T 4½ '52	63	62½	63
40 Int T&T 5 '55	66⅜	65⅞	66
6 †KCFtS&Mem 4 '46	89½	89	89¼
1 K C Term 4 '60	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
12 †Lautaro Nit inc	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛
66 Leh Val 5 2003 st	33¼	33	33¼
28 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	30⅜	30	30⅛
18 Leh Val 4 2003 st	27⅞	27½	27⅝
5 McKess & R 3½ '56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
12 †Milsparta&NW4'47	27⅛	27½	27⅜
36 †MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	15⅞	15½	15⅞
50 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	39⅛	39¼	39⅛
31 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	41	40⅝	41
21 M-K-Tex 4 '62 B	32½	32	32¼
33 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	4¼	4⅛	4¼
20 †Mo Pac 5 '65 A	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝
97 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
14 †Mo Pac 5 '78 G	37	37	37
21 †Mo Pac 5 '80 H	37	37	37
145 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜
88 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	9⅛	8¾	9⅛
11 Mont Pw 3¾ '66	103¼	103	103⅛
48 Mor & Essex 4½ '55	30	29¾	29⅞
13 Mor & Ess 3½ 2000	36½	36	36
5 Nat Dairy 3½ '60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
10 Nat Distill 3½ '49	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
33 N O P S 5 '55 B	107⅝	107¼	107⅝
15 N Ori Term 4 '53	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
6 †NO T & M 5½ '54	87	86¾	87
25 †NO T&M 5 '56 B	84	84	84
99 NYC rfs 5 2013	51⅝	50¾	51⅛
99 NYC 4½ 2013 A	46⅛	46	46⅛
63 N Y C cn 4 '98	50½	49⅝	50⅛
51 NYC cv 3¾ '52	6 3½	63	65⅝
5 NYC&StL 4½ '74A	75	74¾	75
58 NY C&StL 4½ '78	63	60⅜	63
45 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	43¼	43	43
18 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	40	39⅝	40
56 †NYNH&H 4 '55	38	38	38
15 †NYNH&H 4 '56	36	35½	36⅛
8 †NYNH&H 4 '57	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
9 †NY O&W rfg 4 '92	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
23 †NY W&B 4½ '46	8¼	8	8¼
8 Norf Sou 4½ '59	74½	74½	74½
91 Nor Pac 6 2047	66	65½	66
18 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	50⅜	50	50⅜
84 Nor Pac 4 '97	72½	72	72
22 Nor Pac 3 2047	40⅝	40¼	40⅝
10 Ohio Ed 4 '65	106⅞	106½	106⅝
12 Pac G & E 4 '64	111⅝	111½	111⅝
14 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	102	101¼	101¼
11 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	88⅝	88⅜	88⅝
5 Pen RR 3½ '82	91½	91	91½
18 Pere Marq 4½ '80	58⅝	58	58⅝
10 Phelps Dod 2½ '32	105⅝	105	105
13 Phila Co 4½ '61	94⅝	94½	94½
52 †Ph Read C&I 6 '49	11⅝	11½	11⅝
222 †Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	35⅝	34⅝	35⅛
13 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
12 Porti Gen E 4½ '80	89⅝	89⅜	89⅝
17 Reads 4½ '97 A	77½	76⅝	77½
12 Republic Stl 4½ '61	101¼	101⅛	101¼
1 Rep Steel 4½ '56	102	101½	101⅝
15 †Rio Gr W 1st 4 '39	57	57	57
17 †Rio GrW cit 4 '49	27⅛	27	27⅛
28 †‡StLIM&S&R&G'33	75	75	75
49 †St L S F 5 '50 B	20	19⅝	19⅞
196 †St L S F 4½ '78	19⅝	19¼	19⅜
74 †St L S F 4 '50 A	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
16 Schenley Dist 4 '52	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
86 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	14⅜	14	14⅜
23 †Sea A L 6 '45 ct	13⅝	13	13⅛
400 †Sea A L 5 '45 ct	26	24¾	25⅝
5 Sea-AirLine3 3 A ct	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞
10 Sou Pac 4½ '68	52⅝	51¾	52⅜
21 Sou Pac 4½ '69	51⅝	51¼	51⅝
52 Sou Pac 4½ '69	52	51¾	51⅞
21 Sou Pac rfg 4 '55	69½	69⅛	69½
28 Sou Pac cit 4 '49	71¾	71	71⅝
85 Sou Pac 4½ '81	97⅛	96⅞	97⅛
25 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	53⅜	53½	53⅜
6 So Pac SPTer 4 '80	84¾	84¾	84¾
24 South Ry 6½ '56	92⅛	92	92
16 South Ry cn 5 '94	51¼	51⅛	51⅛
53 South Ry gen 4 '56	68	67¾	68
10 S W Bell Tel 3 '68	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
11 Studebaker cv 6 '45	102	102	102
5 Superior Oil 3½ '56	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
14 Tex Corp 3 '65	105⅜	105	105
5 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	65⅜	65⅜	63⅝
35 †Third Ave s1 5 '60	20¾	20½	20⅝
7 Union Oil 3 3 '59	102⅛	101¾	102
15 Un Pac 1 4 '47	108⅛	108	108⅛
13 Un Pac 3½ '71	96⅛	95⅞	96⅛
10 Un Cig-Wh St 5 '52	93½	93½	93⅝
30 Unit Drug 5 '53	99	98¾	99
8 †Wabash 4½ '78	25	25	25
66 †Wabash 4¼ '91	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
48 †Wabash 4 '81	43¼	42⅝	43
8 Wash Wat 4 '71	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
11 Walwrth 4 '55	94	93¾	93¾
30 West Shore 4 2361	42⅜	41⅝	42⅜
5 West Md 4 '52	85	85	85
13 †West Pac 1 5 '46	37	36⅝	36⅞
147 †West Pac 5 '46 sad	37¾	36⅝	37
26 Western Un 5 '51	86	85½	86
16 Western Un 5 '60	83	82¾	83
5 Western Un 5 '75	84½	84	84½
31 †Wis Cen 4 '49	51¾	51⅛	51⅜
17 †Wis Cen 4 Ad'36	14¼	14	14
12 Young S & T 3¼ '60	98	97¾	97¾

FOREIGN BONDS

17 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	75¾	74⅞	75⅜
5 Argentine 4 '72 Ap	75¾	75	75⅝
9 Australia 5 '55	81½	80	80
10 †Brazil 8 '41	37	37	37
22 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
22 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
6 Buen A 4¾ '57	67¼	67¼	67¼
11 Canada 5 '52	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝
12 †ChileMtg6½ '57asd	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
7 †Chile 6 '60 asd	19	18⅞	18⅝
5 †Copenhag 5 '52	40	39½	39½
11 †Denmark 6 '42	30½	30	30⅛
15 †Mex 10 4 asd '45	12½	12¼	12½
9 †Minas Ger 6½ '58	17½	17⅛	17⅛
8 Norway 4¼ '65

D. C. Gas Sales Set New Peak In 11 Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

With gas meters in service soaring to 240,639, sales of the Washington Gas Light Co. set a new all-time high of 14,926,065 m. c. f. (thousands of cubic feet) in the first 11 months this year. This was 15 per cent heavier than the 12,942,883 m. c. f. sold in the same 1941 period.

November sales likewise reached a new record for that month, totaling 1,511,627 m. c. f., against 1,281,359 m. c. f. in November, 1941.

To meet the unprecedented demands for service, the company and its subsidiaries have spent this year approximately five million dollars for additions and improvements. Nearly two million dollars of the extensive 1942 construction budget was provided by investors, who purchased 18,976 shares of 5 per cent preferred stock at $100 a share. Additional funds were obtained through bank loans, subject to permanent financing arrangements later.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Controllers Hear Wood

Herbert S. Wood, of the technical staff of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, addressed the District of Columbia Chapter of the Controllers Institute of America Tuesday night at a dinner meeting at the Carlton Hotel.

Mr. Wood stated that in war time earnings of corporations are much greater in proportion than earnings of individuals and, therefore, should bear the major portion of tax.

Mr. Wood gave a detailed analysis of the 1942 act and explained the relief provision.

New C. & O. Head Known Here

Carl E. Newton, newly named president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, is well known here as a member of the Washington and New York law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton & Lumbard.

Newton has been closely associated with Robert R. Young, chairman of both Alleghany Corporation and C. & O. The new C. & O. president, 44, replaced George D. Brooke who for a time aligned himself with the late Earle Baillie, New York financier with whom Young was at odds.

Bank Votes Extra Dividend

Directors of the American Security & Trust Co. have declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent in addition to the regular quarterly divident of 2 per cent, payable January 11, 1943, to stockholders of record December 31. A similar extra dividend was paid last year.

Bonus for Loew's Workers

Washington employes of Loew's, Inc., motion picture concern, will receive Christmas bonuses up to two weeks' salary, but not exceeding $50.

Wiebel Leaves WPB

Arthur V. Wiebel has resigned as an executive consultant to the War Production Board's steel division to return to his position as assistant to the vice president of the United States Steel Corporation, WPB announced yesterday.

Wiebel, who has helped plan the Nation's steel expansion program, will devote most of his time to the expansion of United States Steel facilities.

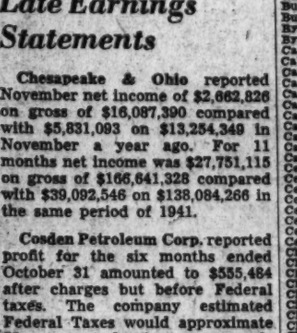
Late Earnings Statements

Chesapeake & Ohio reported November net income of $2,662,826 on gross of $16,087,390 compared with $5,831,093 on $13,254,349 in November a year ago. For 11 months net income was $27,751,115 on gross of $166,641,328 compared with $39,092,546 on $138,084,266 in the same period of 1941.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. reported profit for the six months ended October 31 amounted to $555,484 after charges but before Federal taxes. The company estimated Federal Taxes would approximate 70 per cent, leaving a net profit for the six months of $166,645, equal to $3.90 a share on the cumulative convertible 5 per cent preferred stock, on which dividends are in arrears. For the six months ended October 31, 1941, profit before Federal taxes was reported at $519,210.

Security Averages

	50 Stocks	20 Inds.	20 R.R's	90 Utils
Yesterday	96.5	27.9	34.2	75.4
Previous day	95.7	27.6	34.8	74.9
Week ago	94.8	27.8	34.0	74.3
Month ago	95.3	29.8	35.9	75.3
Year ago	88.0	24.5	33.7	69.2
2 years ago	104.1	28.6	53.7	84.3
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	58.9	88.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	97.5	30.9	36.8	76.9
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.7



Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stocks sales yesterday, 906,200 shares; previous day, 696,270; week ago, 616,377; year ago, 1,223,500; two years ago, 779,620; January 1 to date, 114,454,611; year ago, 153,260,632; two years ago, 198,652,484.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 16.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 Inds.	116.17	117.38	116.06	117.06	+0.75
20 rails	36.22	36.50	36.15	36.51	+0.40
15 utils.	14.03	14.22	13.96	14.20	+0.20
65 stocks	38.44	38.85	38.35	38.78	+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	88,400
Rails	46,120
Utilities	78,100
Total	313,920

Stocks	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	49	49	49	— ¼
Acme Sti	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅝
Adams Exp	18	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Addressog	5	15⅝	15½	15½	
Air Reduct	30	39⅝	38½	39⅝	+ 1¼
Alaska Juneau	8	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Alb & Susq	10	87	87	87	+1
Allegh Corp	10	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
Allegh pf xw	9	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Allegh pf30 ww	18	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf	5	12½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Allegh Ludl Stl	23	18½	17⅞	18½	+ ⅝
Allen Industr	1	6½	6½	6½	
Al Chem & Dye	5	140½	139	140½	+ 1½
Allied Kid	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Stra	21	6⅜	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	30	26⅝	26	26⅛	
Alpha Port Cem	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	14	69	68½	69	+ 1½
Am Ag Chem	4	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	6	50½	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	4	8½	8⅜	8⅜	
Am Bosch	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Am Brake Shoe	11	30⅝	29½	30¼	+ ⅝
AmCable & Rad	13	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Am Can	5	72	72	72	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	9	28⅛	28⅛	28⅝	
AmCar & pf	9	66½	66	66⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	3	17⅛	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	4	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	15	15	15	
Am Encaus Til	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Am Export	11	24½	24	24	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	11	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
Am&FP 1st pf	5	43½	42¾	43½	+ ⅝
Am & FP 2 pf	36	5⅝	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	32⅜	32½	32½	
Am Hide & Lea	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Am Home Prod	1	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ice	7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Am Ice pf	10	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ 1⅜
Am Internat	4	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
Am Locomo	17	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	81	81	81	
Am M & Fdy	4	12¼	12	12¼	
Am M & Met	6	5⅝	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Am P&L 1st pf	13	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝	+ 1⅛
Am P&L 2d pf	17	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	+ 1
Am Pow & Lt	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Am Rad & St S	55	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	21	9⅞	9¾	9¾	
Am Saf Razor	7	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Am Seating	9	14¼	14	14	
Am Smelt & R	13	38¾	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	2	33½	33½	33½	
Am Stl Fdrs	9	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Am Stores	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Am Stove	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Am Sugar Ref	12	20½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Sumat pf	2	88	87	87	—3
Am Tel & Tel	22	136⅞	136¼	136½	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	10	41¾	41⅛	41¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	26	43¾	42	42¾	+ ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	5	7½	7½	7½	
Am Viscose	19	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Am Water Wks	3	118¾	118⅝	118⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	28	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
Am W W 1 pf	1	84	84	84	
Am Woolen	8	4	3¾	3¾	
Am Wool pf	2	82⅝	82⅛	82⅜	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	13	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Anaconda	48	24⅝	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Anch Hock Gl	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	32	32	32	
Armour Del pf	1	108	108	108	— ⅛
Armour Ill	8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Armour Ill pr pf	3	44½	43¾	44½	+1
Armstrong Ck	1	33¾	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	4	4	4	
Asso Dry Goods	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	62	46⅝	45⅞	46⅛	+ ⅛
AtchT & S F pf	8	67	66⅛	67	+ ⅜
Atl Cst Line	16	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅜
Atl Refining	18	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	56½	56½	56½	
Aviation Corp	24	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Bald Loco ctf	51	12⅛	11⅝	12	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	11	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	7	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Bangor & Ar	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Barker Bros	3	5½	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	3	12⅜	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	28	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	94½	94½	94½	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	26	32⅞	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	8	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	23	23	23	
Beth Steel	34	54⅞	54½	54⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	109	109	109	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Boeing Airplane	14	15⅛	15	15⅛	
Bohn Al &Brass	4	40½	40	40	— ½
Bond Strs	9	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Borden Co	9	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	17	26⅝	26	26⅛	
Bower Roll Bear	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
BridgeportBrass	6	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	21¼	21	21	
Briggs & Strat	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Bkiyn Un Gas	9	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Brunswicke-B	6	13	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	11	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	8	3½	3	3	
Budd Wheel	3	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	3	19⅞	19¾	19¾	
Burling Mills	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Burl Mills 2½pf	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	17	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	3	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	12				
Calumet & Hec	2	6¾	6¾	6½	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	6	15⅛	15	15	+ ⅛
Can Dry Gin Ale	1	13½		13½	
Canad Pacific	29	6¾	6½	6⅝	
Cannon Mills	2	35¾	35	35¾	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	25	25	25	+ 1⅜
Carriers & Gen	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Case (J I) Co	8	71¾	71¼	71¾	+ ⅜
Caterpill Tractor	11	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	14	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Cerro de Pas	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teed	9	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Champion Paper	11	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	8	8	8	
Ches & Ohio	23	33⅝	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio pf	1	92	92	92	— ½
Chi & Alton	9	2⅝	2½	2½	
Chi & N Ill A	3	8½	8	8	
Chi Grt W pf	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Rock Isl	7	37⅛	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac	3				
C R I & P 5% pf	1	20	20	20	
C R I & P 7% pf	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chickasha Cot Oil	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Childs Co	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Chrysler Corp	32	66⅜	65⅞	66	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	10½	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
City Stores	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Clark Equip	2	36⅝	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	10	37¾	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
Clueti Peabody	9	33	32⅞	33	
Coca-Cola	3	85	85	85	+1
Colgate-Palm-P	8	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	7	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	3	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	64	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	7	39½	38½	39¼	+ 1
Colum Pict	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Col Pict pf	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	80	80	80	
Comm'l Credit	12	28	27¾	27¾	
Comml Invest Tr	13	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Comml Solvents	31	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Comwith & So	158				
Com & So pf	22	36⅝	35	36⅝	+ 1⅛
Commwealth Ed	23	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	6	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	
Consol Aircr	34	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	10	9⅞	10	
Cons Copperm	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison	112	15⅜	15	15⅛	
Cons Ed pf	9	88	87½	88	+ ½
Con Film Ind	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	
C Film Ind pf	3	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	66	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
Cont Bak	23	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Cont Can	32	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	42½	42½	42½	
Cont Motors	22	4½	4	4	
Cont Oil Del	17	26⅝	26	26	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	12	9¼	9	9⅛	
Corn Products	7	54⅛	54⅜	54⅞	+ ⅛
Crane Co	41	15⅛	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Crosley Corp	81	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	6	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	36¾	36	36	— ¼
Crown Zellerb	18	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	
Crucible Stl pf	5	72	71	72	
Cruchle Steel	13	33¼	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	13	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cudahy Pack	3	10	10	10	
Curtis Publish	40	1	1	1	
Curtis P pf pf	10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Curtiss-Wright	69	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	13	21¼	20¾	21	+ ⅜
Cutler-Hammer	2	16	16	16	
Davega Stores	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Davison Chem	31	12	11¾	11¾	
Decca Records	3	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	18	24⅛	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Detroit-Wash -Oil	10	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Det & Mackinac	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	6	3½	3	3	
D & Rio G W pf	3				
Detroit Edison	31	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Diam Match, br	1	27	27	27	
Dist Corp-Seag	4	22¾	22	22¼	

Stocks	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Dist Corp-S pf	1	82¼	82¼	82¼	— ¼
Dixie-Vortex	2	9	8¾	9	— ⅛
Dome Mines	9	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	97⅞	97¼	97⅞	+ ⅜
Dow Chem	5	130	128½	130	+ 1¼
Dresser Mfg	8	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Duplex Mill	1	5	5	5	
du P de N	15	131¼	130½	131½	+ ⅛
du Pont pf		126	126	125	—
Eastern Air L	3	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Mfg M	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	8	151	148½	150	+2
Eaton Mfg	5	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
Edm & Mus Ind	9	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	14	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	14	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
ElPow &Lt 2d pf	4	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
El Powerful 7 pf	20	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	9	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	3	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	199	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR	5	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf cv	28	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Erie RR pf A	3	36½	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Eureka Y Clean	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Evans Products	4	7⅛	7	7	
Ex-Cel-O	5	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Fairbanks M	3	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	3	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
Fed Lt & Tract	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Fed Mog & Sm	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
Fed Mogul	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Federal D Stra	5	15	14⅞	15	
Ferro Enam	8	14⅝	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	36	22⅞	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Stre	2	33	33	33	+ 1⅛
Flintkote	16	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Food Fair Strs	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Foto Machinery	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Francisco Sugar	1	6	6	6	
Freeport Sulph	2	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	17	17	17	
Gabriel Co	4	2	2	2	
Gar Wood Ind	14	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Gen Am Invest	15	6⅝	6½	6½	
Gen Am Trans	5	36½	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	37	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	
Gen Bronze	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gen Cable	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Gen Cable A	1	7½	7½	7½	
Gen Cigar	3	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	72	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	39	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	11	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
Gen Motors	79	43¼	42⅞	43¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Gen Proc Eq	2	14½	14½	14½	
Gen Print Ink	14	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pubservice	6	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Gen Ry Signal	8	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gen Refract	8	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	6	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	3	16¼	16	16⅛	
Gen T & Rub	26	13½	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	12	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Gimbel Bros	11	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Gimbel Br 8% pf	2	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	
Glidden Co	8	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
Gobel (Adolf)	2	3	3	3	
Goebel Brew	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	36	26½	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Goodric(BF)pf	3	83½	83	83½	+2
Goodyear T & R	4	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	89½	89½	89¼	—1
Gotham Hosiery	4	4½	4½	4½	
Grah-Paige Mot	8	¾	¾	¾	
Granby Con Min	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Grand Union	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Granite City Stl	7	7	7	7	
Grant (W T)	1	31	31	31	
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	38	20⅝	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
Green (H L)	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	9	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	2	11½	11	11	
Grum Aire Eq	3	10½	10½	10½	
Gulf Mob & Oh	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	3	24⅝	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	13½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Hecker Prod	15	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Helme (G W)	1	56½	55½	55½	
Hercules Motor	1	12½	12½	12½	
Hercules Powder	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	3	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	19	26⅛	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	13	10	10	10	
Houston Oil	14	3½	3½	3½	
Howe Sound	31	31	31	31	
Hudson & Man	1				
Hud & Man pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	101	20⅞	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Hupp Motor	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Illinois Central	10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Indian Refin	5	11½	10⅞	11½	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	18	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	25	33⅞	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	3	89	88	89	+2
Inland Steel	4	62	61¼	62	+ ⅛
Inspir Con Cop	14	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Intenchem Corp	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Interlake Iron	7	5⅝	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	2	145¼	145	145¼	— ⅛
Int Harvester	18	57⅛	56⅜	57¼	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-ElecA	16	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Int Mercantile	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
IntMineral&Ch	8	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Int Mining	8	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	38	29	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Int Paper	31	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
Int Pap pf	1	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	
Int Tel & Tel	68	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Int'T & T for ct	17	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Interst Dpt Strs	1	9	9	9

Farm Price Subsidy Futile, Reed Warns

Sees Shortage of Bread If Flour 'Squeeze' Continues

Senator Reed (Republican) Kansas said he told Secretary Wickard at a conference yesterday that the next Congress will "go out after him" if the Agriculture Department embarks upon a program of price subsidization of farm products.

Reed said he voiced this warning after asking Wickard to do something about a price "squeeze" which he said is now affecting the milling of flour. The Senator reiterated previous warnings that the country faces a shortage of flour and bread within 60 days unless the present price relationship between wheat and flour is changed.

Reed said that recent advances in wheat prices have placed millers in a position where they will lose money at the rate of between 8 and 10 cents a bushel on wheat converted into flour for sale at present flour ceiling prices.

Virtual Cessation

"Because of this situation," the Kansan said, "mills have virtually ceased buying wheat and making flour. Unless something is done soon to believe the situation, the country will face a serious bread shortage."

Two methods of relieving millers have been suggested. One, offered by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, would raise the ceiling price on flour 58 cents a bushel, providing Congress granted the Agriculture Department authority to sell up to 150 million bushels of Government-owned wheat at less than parity. Such sales would be designed to help stabilize wheat prices at levels which would avert a new price squeeze. Reed said farm bloc Senators have rejected this plan.

The other method, proposed by Wickard and Price Administrator Leon Henderson, would provide for the payment of subsidies to farmers for the sale of wheat stored under Government lonas at prices which would make it possible for millers to sell flour at present ceilings.

5 Republicans Attend

Yesterday's conference was attended by five other Kansas members of Congress, Senator Capper and Representatives Hope, Carlson, Rees and Guyer, all Republicans.

"We told Mr. Wickard," Reed said, "that a subsidy plan would not work. We told him further that Congress is opposed to the subsidy idea. We warned him that the next Congress would go out after him if he attempted to use subsidies."

Reed said that farm bloc Congressmen want ceilings established in line with provisions of price control legislation. Under such legislation, he said, ceilings are not supposed to be set on farm products or commodities processed from farm products at less than parity.

"Yet, the Government has set ceilings on flour based on wheat prices at about 76 per cent of parity," Reed said.

Printers Strike

Union Insists WLB Hear Chicago Case

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 16.—N. M. Di Pietro, international representative of the Typographical Union, declared today that printing unions refusing to handle any work done in part by two large printing plants here would not change their attitude until their side of the case had been presented to the War Labor Board in Washington.

The WLB has invited all parties to the dispute, which has involved about 50 million dollars worth of publishing work, to appear at a hearing in Washington tomorrow.

The WLB in a telegram to di Pietro Monday requested that the unions resume production "forthwith" pending investigation. The WLB said today it had not rescinded that request, but Di Pietro, quoting a new telegram received from the board yesterday, said he was taking a different interpretation of the matter.

Scheduling of tomorrow's peace conference was disclosed today by Harry G. Cantrell, executive secretary of the Franklin Association of Chicago, an organization of union employers which holds most of the union contracts here.

The nut the WLB is trying to crack is a decision by typographers, pressmen, bookbinders and other union printing craftsmen not to handle any work which is done in part in the big plants of R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., and the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. Both are open shops.

Di Pietro says the ban has affected 50 million dollars worth of publishing work, interfering with the printing of Time and Life magazines and millions of copies of other publications.

Cantrell charges that the union action is in violation of union contracts, but Di Pietro contends union workmen have a fundamental right to refuse to execute "struck work, unfair work, or work coming from an unfair organization."

Arlington Woman Is Found Dead In D. C. Hotel

Reported missing from her home in Arlingtonfi Va., December 3, Mrs. Mary Inez Purvis, 49, was found dead at the New York Hotel, 515 F Street Northwest, early yesterday.

Police took into custody Harry P. Frye, 42, 625 Orleans Place Northeast, only to release him after an autopsy disclosed the woman died of natural causes.

Frye called police when he found Mrs. Purvis at 5 a. m. He told police she had fallen Monday, striking her head on a chair. The fall produced no injury, the post mortem showed.

Mrs. Purvis was unidentified until noon when her daughter, Mrs. Harry B. Allen, of Alexandria, Va., accompanied police to the Morgue. A certificate of death due to natural causes was issued by the coroner.

N. Y. Newspaper Delivery Men Obey WLB Order, End Strike

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16.—Delivery of morning newspapers to news stands after a three-day strike appeared certain tonight when the counsel for the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union announced that a caucus of members had agreed to accept a War Labor Board order to return to work immediately.

Louis A. Waldman, who made the announcement, said "it is our hope that tomorrow's papers will be delivered."

An emergency meeting of the union's 3000 membership was called for 8 p. m. Eastern war time, to act on the caucus decision.

Upon certification of the strike, outgrowth of a dispute between the union and the Publishers Association of New York over union wage and job security demands, Will Mapel, manager of the association, predicted that morning newspapers dated tomorrow would be delivered in the city tonight.

Basis of Resumption

Announcing the certification to WLB by Secretary of Labor Perkins, WLB Chairman William H. Davis sent identical telegrams to the Publishers Association and to the union, an unaffiliated organization whose members deliver newspapers to postoffices, railroad stations, news stands and stores, fixing the following procedure for settling their dispute.

"1. All striking employes are to return to their jobs immediately and to continue at their jobs without further interruption.

"2. All matters still in dispute between the parties are to be submitted to arbitration before an arbitration board consisting of Mr. Arthur Meyer, chairman of the New York State Mediation Board, and Mr. Fred Croxton, United States Conciliation Commissioner. Arbitration is to commence immediately upon the return of the men to their jobs and the board has requested Mr. Meyer and Mr. Croxton to complete the proceedings and render a decision within 10 days if possible.

"3. The arbitration board as designated is empowered to issue such interim orders as are advisable in its discretion.

"4. Any determination affecting wages is subject to the approval of the National War Labor Board. All other determinations are to be deemed final and binding. The board expects all parties to conform to the procedure indicated and they are assued that they will have the opporunity to present their case fully and to obtain a speedy, fair and final determination."

Davis' telegram also said "this strike is in clear violation of the national policy of no strikes for the duration of the war.

"Orderly procedures have been established for the peaceful settlement of all labor disputes, and your dispute can and will be settled under them."

Both Meyer and Croxton attempted mediation of the strike, and reported the facts in the dispute to the WLB and to Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service, this afternoon.

The union and the publishers association had continued separate conferences today in an effort to arrive at a basis for agreement but no reports of progress came from their meetings and during the afternoon Louis Waldman, counsel for the union, issued a statement blaming the strike on the publishers.

New Yorkers, meanwhile, their appetite for information whetted by three days of meager news rations, did the best they could today. They bought some papers—comparatively few when judged by normal circulations—at offices of the newspapers involved. When a copy was discarded, others retrieved it, whether from trash receptacle or subway seat, and read it to tatters. They called newspaper and press association offices for news of specific developments.

The deliverers' union seeks a 15-per cent wage increase, or about $6.60 weekly for its lowest paid members, who receive $44 a week. In September, an arbitrator granted the union a $3 weekly wage increase, but the union refused it.

The union also demands a guarantee for the war's duration against dismissals resulting from shortages.

17,000,000 Gallons Of Scotch Whisky Buried in Caves

London, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—Nearly 17 million gallons of Scotch whiskey, 80 per cent of the Highland's precious stock, is now buried in abandoned caves and other remote and inaccessible places, Lord Rosebery, regional commissioner for Scotland, revealed today.

Rosebery personally directed the dispersal of the whiskey and said "it was a tough job."

"I first thought I could utilize idle shale mines but discovered the whiskey quickly spoiled there," he said. "So we were forced to fall back on the caves.

"The first dispersal was made in one of the wildest spots in Scotland, but unfortunately an enemy raider trying to escape unloaded his bombs and they directly hit and blew up 70,000 gallons. That shows what we're up against.

President's Grandchild Named Anne Sturgis

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 16 (AP).—President Roosevelt's newest grandchild, a 7-pound, 3-ounce girl, born yesterday, has been named Anne Sturgis, the parents, Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. John Roosevelt, announced today.

Anne is the given name of the mother, the former Anne Clark of Nahant, Mass., and Sturgis is the maiden name of the maternal grandmother. The couple have a son, Haven, 2½ years old.

Job Training Drops Sharply, McNutt Says

The number of persons taking the Government's preemployment vocational training courses for war production jobs has declined sharply in the last four months although the demand for new, trained workers has increased and the courses are free.

This was reported yesterday by Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission, who said the number taking the courses has decreased from the peak figure of 198,472 during July to 160,000.

"At least 320,000 to 500,000 should be receiving this preparation today," he said.

Another 160,000 already at work are taking in their off-time supplementary training courses offered by the Government to give them new or added skills, while vast numbers are getting instruction on the job from more than 300,000 foremen whom the Government has 'taught to teach."

McNutt said that enrollments for preemployment training "have not yet reached the high points that should be attained even in localities where labor shortages obviously exist" although those taking the six- to ten-week courses "will get jobs more quickly at higher wages" than untrained new workers.

The low enrollments for the courses, McNutt added, indicate that "the public is still largely unaware of the great need for war workers."

Rumanians Fire Town

London, Dec. 16 (INS).—Pro-Allied saboteurs set fire to the Rumanian town of Barlad, 160 miles northeast of Bucharest, completely destroying buildings and all grain silos, an official Bucharest communique announced today.

Civil War Veteran, Who Knew Booth, Dies in Takoma Park

Jonathan Edward Leavitt, 97-year-old Civil War veteran, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Harter, 505 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., with whom he had lived for the past 27 years.

Leavitt was born October 12, 1845, in Clifton, Quebec, Canada, where he attended school. He moved with his parents to New Hampshire and later, shortly before the outbreak of the Civil War, to Lewiston, Me. At the age of 15 he enlisted in the Third Maine Infantry and saw action in the Battle of the Wilderness.

He returned to his home in Maine after the war and two years later came to Washington for treatment of typhoid. He was here when President Lincoln was assassinated and in later years frequently recalled the many times Mrs. Lincoln visited the soldiers in the hospital. On one occasion she gave him a slice of peach which caused a relapse in his condition, he told colleagues.

Mr. Leavitt knew John Wilkes Booth and Mary Surratt personally and was frequently told, friends said yesterday, that he resembled Booth.

In later years he lived in New Hampshire, Michigan and South Dakota, where he entered the livestock business. A nondrinker and a nonsmoker all his life, the aged veteran was in excellent health until several weeks before his death and always carried himself with a military bearing.

Beside his daughter, he is survived by a grandson and a great-granddaughter, both in Louisville, Ky. Private funeral services will be held Thursday from the Takoma funeral home at 254 Carroll Street, Takoma Park, D. C., with burial in George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

Views of Washington
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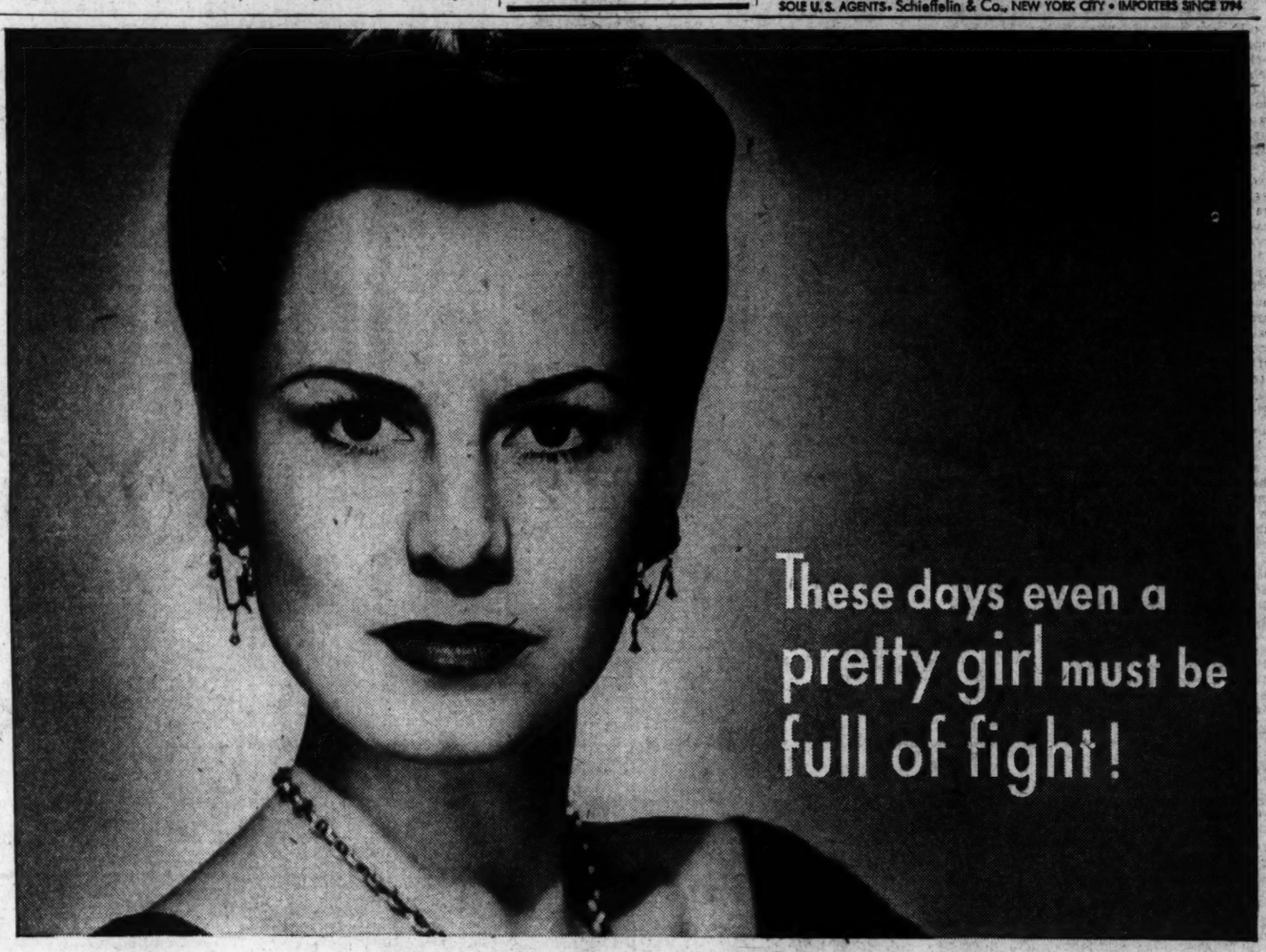

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Fresh Florida Grapefruit abounding in VITAMIN C... demanded in the daily diet of Great Britain's rugged raiders. Fortify all your family 7 days a week, by including Florida Grapefruit on your order of the day.

YOU'VE *always* had a special liking for the grapefruit *Florida* grows. When you've felt them at the market, how *heavily* they weighed in your hand! Even before you sliced through their skins, you could feel they were packed so solidly with delicious juice, that they couldn't be *any* grapefruit but grapefruit fresh from Florida!

But who'd have dreamed that those big yellow balls on fruitstands could accomplish such wonders in *health!* So rich in vitamin C is the juice of Florida Grapefruit, that *millions* of grapefruit have been picked to provide Great Britain's rugged fighters with this vitamin every day.

There are *dozens* of ways to serve grapefruit. For breakfast, Florida grapefruit juice. For lunch, cut up fruit or fruit salad. For dinner, a grapefruit cup. But in *some* way serve grapefruit daily. For it's wise to keep in Commando trim—each and every one of us full of life, and fire...and fight!

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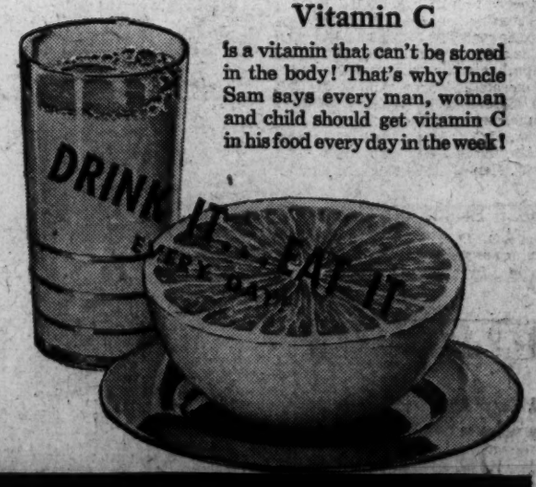

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FRESH NUTS FOR CHRISTMAS
GUARANTEED FRESH MIXED NUTS 79¢ LB.
PACKED IN ONE POUND BAGS AND NO EXTRA CHARGE
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ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES
2 LBS. 49¢
AT THE PEANUT STORES
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Open Evenings and Sundays
WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Union Placed On Probation To Stop Tie-ups

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

The War Labor Board, trying a unique solution of the union security issue, granted maintenance of membership to a union on a probationary basis, revokable if the union fails to halt work stoppages and discipline those who cause them.

The decision, made public yesterday, involves the C. I. O. United Auto Workers and the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Co. plant in Pontiac, Mich., where a series of work stoppages has occurred.

Those responsible, said an opinion by Wayne L. Morse, "are deserving of severe reprimand and censure by the board and disciplinary action by the union." Morse is one of the four public members of the board. The union was ordered to report to the board whatever disciplinary action it takes.

Industry Members Dissent

It has been the board's policy in strike cases to deny any form of union security. A majority of the board, with the industry members dissenting, noted in this case that a three-man panel was unanimous in recommending maintenance of membership with the added proposal that the international union assign a representative to work with officials of the local union and "investigate promptly and fully the conduct of the local union and particularly its president in connection with work stoppages in this plant and take whatever disciplinary action may be necessary with a view toward preventing future stoppages."

The C. I. O. was reperesented on the panel which subscribed unanimously to the report, and labor members of the board joined the public members in the decision.

The panel said: "It was apparent that the president of the local union was closely connected with the June (26) strike. It was equally apparent that the representatives of the union and the international who were present at the (panel) hearing were not in sympathy with the local president's actions and have taken steps to assure no future stoppages of work."

Writing the opinion for the board majority, Morse said:

"Granted that the stoppages may have been the product of hot tempers, lapses of good judgment, real or fancied provocations, the fact remains that they did constitute violations of labor's solemn pledge that for the duration of the war labor will not resort to strike methods. . .

Public Patience Limited

"The prosecution of the war can ill afford to have labor follow any other courre of action, and, incidentally, labor can ill afford to follow any other course of action. Labor should not be blind to the fact that the patience of the public has its limits. The War Labor Board sincerely hopes that the union in this case will rise to the opportunity of self-discipline which is made more possible by the grant of union maintenance in this decision."

He added that if the union does not meet the test the board will reconsider its grant of union maintenance.

The board approved an agreement betweer management and the union for a 4-cent hourly wage increase, retroactive to June 8.

Under maintenance of membership, union members who do not withdraw within 15 days are required to stay in the union for the duration of the contract as a condition of employment.

Nazi Raids Kill Infant, 2 Others On English Coast

London, Dec. 16 (AP).—An infant and two other persons were killed, others were wounded and buildings were damaged today during intermittent German raids on the English south coast which caused London's sirens to sound the first warning in the capital since October 26.

Th London alert came when a Focke-Wulf 190 raider approached the outskirts and ended a short time later without incident.

The three deaths resulted from a raid on the south coast late this afternoon. Houses were destroyed in the working class district by a lone plane flying low and machine-gunning people in the street. About a dozen were wounded.

Another raider machine-gunned the streets and fired cannon shells into houses in a swoop upon an inland town in southern England.

The R. A. F., searching low clouds for the Nazis, shot down two enemy planes."

British Lose Sub

London, Dec. 16 (AP).—The Admiralty announced tonight the loss of the British submarine Unbeaten.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

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The exclusive Beauty-Lock process preserves the First-wear beauty of these fine rayons. High-twist threads make them more elastic, more snag-resistant!

Patrol, Favorite and Alert are the winter shades most in vogue. Sizes are 8½ to 10½. Every woman who knows quality—knows the importance of the Holeproof label!

RAYONS FOR ALL HOURS . . . versatile 100-denier hose for general day-long wear **1.00**
DRESS-UP RAYONS . . . 75-denier hose for her afternoon, cocktail and formal dates **1.15**
LISLES, sheer and lovely for dates **1.35**
LISLES, novelty weaves for sports **1.25**
LISLES, warm and heavy for winter **1.00**
SEND THEM in a beautiful boudoir-hued hosiery-box of quilted rayon satin, 3 pair box..... **50c** 6 pr. box **$1**

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

Holeproof Hose Are Exclusive with Lansburgh's in Washington

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C

As Many Types of Gift

SLIPPERS

as there are Ladies on your List!

No two women agree about slippers! Some of them point to the thermometer these days and demand toe-warmers! Some of them like knockabout styles, some go out for movie-star glamour. Please them all in this exciting selection . . . complete range of sizes 4 to 9.

A. MULES with heel-straps, leather soles, Cuban heels, pompons. Royal, light blue, peach, wine, black **2.29**

B. SCUFFS with elastic heel-straps, platform soles. Rayon satins with shining rayon satin pompon **1.98**

C. OPERAS of supple kidskin, with Cuban heels, in A and C width. Black, Royal blue and wine **2.25**

D. BEDTIMERS . . . scuffs knitted in gay colors of white, peach, blue, green, wine and yellow. **1.75**

E. BAMBI, soft open-toe by Daniel Green, Royal blue, black, light blue . . . peach . . . wine **3.79**

F. MAJORETTE . . . By Daniel Green, wine, peach and light blue . . . Royal blue..... **4.39**

G. TIFFANY . . . by Daniel Green, in light blue, peach, black, white or royal..... **3.79**

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Handsome It Is and Handsome It Does!

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She'll look her loveliest only if she's comfy . . . and it's a warm robe that will take the chill off the temperature of a room these days! Rayon suede cloth or cotton corduroy in blue or red . . . some with Trapunto trim . . . skirt-pocket, wraparound silhouette . . . suede robe sketched. 12 to 20.

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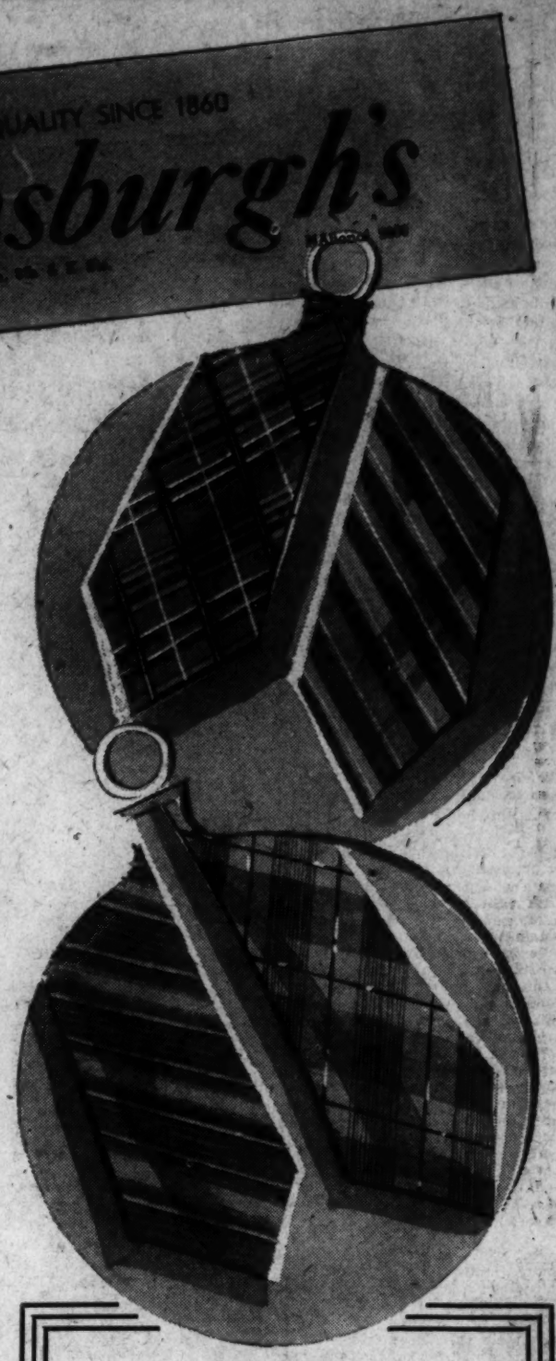
J. P. STEVENS SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH

ALDINE WHITE SHIRTS

2.25

A real morale builder—these fine combed broadcloth white shirts. Made of famous J. P. Stevens broadcloth, known the country over as one of the finest. These are tailored to perfection with wide shoulder hems, gussetless tails and ocean pearl buttons. All have the Preswick collar that assures superior wear and continuous neat appearance. Limited quantity of these, so you'll want to come early. Sizes 14 to 17 in pure white. 1% residual shrinkage.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor



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Famous Make All Wool Worsteds, Twists and Tweeds

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You can end that fruitless search for the suit you want right here at Lansburgh's Men Shops . . . now! Save mileage and gain more smileage by looking over one of the most complete selections of men's fine suits you could hope to find. Styles and patterns in a full range of sizes. And, don't forget, you get them at a price that means real savings in your budget!

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor

Wrinkle it! Crumple it! Rample it! It Springs Back!

$35 PACAGORA O'COATS

29.50

Soft to the touch but stands up against wear and time like the real toughie it is! During this great annual sale you can get this outstanding "buy" at a remarkably low price! Brown, grey, blue and oxford in all sizes. 100% wool face, 100% cotton back (face is 55%, back 45% of fabric). All properly labeled as to material content.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor

Yours For A Thrifty Christmas and Warm Winter

33.75 TOPCOATS AND TWO-WAY ZIPPERCOATS

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For a coat that stands out from the crowd . . . turn to this group of topcoats and 2-way coats in all wool fabrics. Choice of tailored coverts, shetland type fabrics and those popular two-way coats with removable linings. All properly labeled as to material content.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor

SALE! Tweeds & Flannels

WOOL TROUSERS

5.25

You can get more wear out of those odd suit coats and sport coats that you have hanging in your wardrobe. Just team them up with these all-wool trousers. Long-wearing tweed and flannel. Many have slide-fastened closings. In brown, tan, blue and gray. Your size of course.

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Favorite Wrinkle-Proof Tie!

BURTON'S POPLINS

BY BEAU BRUMMELL

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Made of unique heather blend of wool, rayon and silk (properly labeled as to material content). It has captured the fancy of men of good taste everywhere! The rich colorings and soft heather grounds form perfect backgrounds for the handsome stripes and plaids. Choose them for gifts and for yourself!

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor

Men's Long Wearing Rayon-Silk

ANKLET HOSE

GIFT-PACKED FOR CHRISTMAS

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Made by an outstanding maker of men's hose. Long-wearing socks with the now hard-to-find elastic tops for smooth fit. Choice of selected group of conservative clocks and vertical stripes in blue, brown and wine . . . Sizes 10½ to 12

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The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Pay-Raise Problems Are Clarified

Questions and answers on the pay-raise bill:

Q. Will the 5 per cent retirement deduction be made on my aggregate salary—base salary plus overtime—or just on my base salary? A. Just your base salary.

Q. Is a 48-hour week mandatory under the bill? A. Officials disagree, but the ones who have the final say insist that a 48-hour week will become mandatory.

Q. Will it be possible to lengthen the workdays from Monday through Friday so we can still get our Saturday afternoons off? A. No. The pay bill suspends the Saturday half-holiday law, which will automatically make it a full work day. However, the President or the Budget Bureau will issue regulations for all agencies to follow and they are expected to abolish the Saturday half holiday to clear up any doubts about it.

Q. How will annual leave be figured on the longer work week? For example, say I take off Monday and Tuesday and work the remainder of the week, will I be paid overtime for a full day Saturday? A. If plans are worked out that are now in the mill you'll get your overtime pay. It's hoped to compute leave on a 6-day, 48-hour week. The leave question is one of those complicating factors that must be cleared up by decisions of the Comptroller General or by presidential order. If the proposal under consideration is worked out you'd get your overtime pay even if you took a full week off but you'd be charged with six full days of leave instead of 5½.

Q. When can we expect to see the pay raise legislation converted into real cash? I hope it'll be before Christmas. A. You'll get your raise, all right, but I doubt seriously whether it'll be before Christmas. Officials say the earliest payday will be December 31. It may be even longer. The pay machinery has just been overhauled to take care of the 5 per cent Victory Tax that'll become effective on January 1 and to revamp the machinery again will take time. However, every effort should be made to get out supplemental checks before Christmas, but don't depend on it.

Q. Are all employes of the Government Printing Office covered by the legislation?—A. Yes. The bill specifically states that legislative employes will be given a 10 per cent pay raise and GPO is within the legislative establishment. The War Labor Board, however, has jurisdiction over the nonclassified salaries at GPO but it isn't expected to raise any objection to an Act of Congress.

Q. What about hourly employes at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing that are now paid straight time for overtime work?—A. These employes will get time and a half pay for overtime under the legislation.

Q. In the Federal Diary yesterday you mentioned that employes would be paid overtime on either a 44- or 48-hour "official" work week. My section at the Navy Department is working 54 hours a week. Orders from headquarters. Will we be paid for 8 or 14 hours additional each week?—A. If a 54-hour week has been "officially" ordered by the department head you'll be paid for every hour of it. The law doesn't limit overtime but it must be officially ordered.

Q. I don't understand how my overtime pay will be computed. Can you tell me?—A. It is a bit complicated. There is no overtime like it. But here's how it's done: The overtime is figured on a time-and-a-half basis for 360 days in a year. The overtime pay figures reported on the front page of yesterday's Post were correct. The Government has used this system of computing overtime for white-collar workers since 1905. However, true overtime, the basis used in industry, is on the actual number of hours worked, which is generally accepted to be a 5-day, 40-hour week. That's 260 days a year, or 2080 hours a year. Compared with the industry method, Government overtime is actually less than time and a quarter. In industry, a person who works 4 hours overtime gets a 15 per cent increase in pay and 30 per cent for 8 hours. In Government it figures about 10.8 per cent more for 44 hours and 21.6 for a 48-hour week. You can compute your own overtime pay by arriving at your daily rate by taking 1/360th of your annual base salary, then multiply by 1½.

Q. What benefit will a clerk at the Washington Postoffice get from the bill?—A. You're now paid straight time when you are worked overtime. Under the bill you'll get time and a half based on the above formula.

Q. Will per diem employes at public buildings get a raise from the bill?—A. Yes. A flat 10 per cent increase.

Q. Did Senator Byrd actively support the pay bill?—A. He certainly did. The bill couldn't possibly have passed without his potent support. He shares the credit for its passing the Senate along with Senator Mead of New York.

Yuletide Technique

Evansville, Ind.—Maybe the idea occurred to him because it's getting so close to Christmas. A burglar borrowed Santa Claus' technique to get into a barbecue establishment here. He climbed down the chimney.

He got away by the same route, taking with him $18, two shoulders of meat and 25 pounds of ribs.

He Wasn't Fooling

Camp Polk, La. (A.P.).—Corpl. Claude E. Fuller said he wanted to get off for the weekend to collect $225 he had saved to buy war bonds. Capt. J. H. Cummings, slightly skeptical, granted permission and told the corporal if he showed up with the bonds he'd buy a similar amount. Corporal Fuller showed up with the bonds. The captain bought.

WPB Stands Pat On Hospital Cut

Says Material Shortage Necessitates Curtailment of Expansion Program

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

The War Production Board stood pat under rising attack yesterday on its stand that the District's extensive hospital expansion program must be cut because of shortage of materials, shortage of personnel and more desperate health needs in mushrooming boom towns.

Without indicating just which parts of the Federal Works Agency's proposed $4,689,700 program would be curtailed, WPB officials pointed out that here in the District a personnel shortage was already causing the closing of some hospital wards, a fact which hardly argued for creation of even more wards.

They also said that in many critical defense areas need for increased hospital facilities was far more desperate than in Washington. Towns which have jumped from 5000 to 25,000 in population and never had proper hospital facilities are in desperate need of critical materials, of which there is only a limited stock, the WPB contended.

WPB officials said that too great an expansion during a war would be a mistake because war brings such rapid technical developments in the field of medicine and surgery that facilities installed at this time might easily be outdated by the time the war ends.

Local hospital officials countered WPB's assertions with a demand that the public realize the chief shortage in District hospitals was in maternity wards.

The fact that a medical or surgical ward is closed means nothing, superintendents said, because the shortage is not so much in that field as in the maternity section.

The shortage of personnel, particularly doctors, they said, argues for even greater hospital facilities for medical care rather than less.

"It is obviously easier," one superintendent maintained, "for a doctor to handle a number of baby cases in a hospital than it is for him to travel from house to house delivering babies and watching mothers. On any day in Washington, you couldn't possibly find hospital accommodations for 10 mothers. We are now forced to shove our mothers and babies out of the hospitals in anywhere from two to five days in order to bring in new ones. In the long run, this is going to tell against the health of District residents, and such practices only aggravate personnel problems.

War brings a shortage of almost everything but babies, local authorities said.

As for technological questions, hospital authorities appeared unanimous in feeling that war wouldn't bring about any technical improvements in the field of maternity care. Babies will be born in the same old way, they said.

A special situation is posed by the question of the proposed $40,000 addition to Children's Hospital. This project consists of the construction of an entrance lobby to the dispensary to contain waiting room, admission room, social rooms and a record room.

Work was to start last Monday, but a shortage of draughtsmen for the Federal Works Agency had delayed plans so that the request for priorities has not yet reached the WPB.

Addition Urgent

Miss Mattie Gibson, hospital superintendent, declared that the personnel shortage was just what made the addition to Children's so urgent.

"We desperately need the additional room, Miss Gibson said, "because we are so short-handed. We have only five doctors to our previous 13.

"That means that mothers with sick children must wait more than twice as long at the clinic. Some of the mothers and children can't even get into the clinic. Unless additional waiting space is provided so that we can quickly segregate children with contagious diseases epidemics will be spread up here. More than 60,000 children go through our clinics annually. We want to protect the public and our own reputation."

The WPB meanwhile received a request for priorities for construction of facilities at Emergency Hospital at a cost estimated at $225,000.

Remodeling was to start December 8 on this project but the plans reached WPB only yesterday. FWA made an allotment of $130,000 for a temporary nurses' home and a grant of $85,000 and a loan of $10,000 for conversion of the present nurses home into a maternity wing.

Doctor Shortage Acute

Hospital officials at Emergency declared the shortage of doctors serious but said the Red Cross Nurses Aides had proved of such inestimable value in aiding in the care of the sick, that their nurse personnel problem had been considerably relieved.

Priorities have not yet been granted for Gallinger's one-story addition to provide 125 additional beds—or for the proposed $218,000 Venereal Disease Hospital there.

Construction was scheduled to start November 30 on Georgetown University Hospital's $381,000 expansion plan to add 151 beds. Priorities have not been cleared.

Lack of Draughtsmen

Garfield and Columbia, each with a grant of $175,000, are victims of lack of draughtsmen at FWA and lack of priorities. Work was scheduled to start last Monday.

At Garfield, Dr. F. J. Eisenman declared the hospital was "between the devil and the deep sea." He said his hospital might be able to add 25 beds without further construction but shortage of nurses had caused the hospital to close a ward with 11 beds.

A Columbia Hospital spokesman said Columbia could add one bed at most, but said the personnel shortage was far more serious than any other faced by hospitals.

Sibley Hospital, with an allotment of $80,000 for remodeling residences into nurses quarters, and Alexandria Hospital, with a grant of $582,000 and a loan of $130,000 from FWA for a fireproof addition for 100 hospital beds, have not received an answer from WPB to priorities requests. Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Springs, Md., received a grant of $115,270 for 28 additional beds, but hasn't had priority clearance.

Arlington County Hospital, with an allotment of $610,000, Prince Georges County Hospital with an allotment of $612,000 and Bethesda Hospital with an allotment of $665,000 are victims of both manpower shortage and priorities trouble. Federal Works Agency officials hope to submit plans to WPB for this construction shortly, but there's no guarantee that priorities will be granted.

Sitting One Out at State Society Dance

Post Staff Photo

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION FOR MARINE—The Massachusetts State Society last night staged a pre-Christmas ball at the Wardman Park Hotel. Among those who danced were (from left) Mary Louise Long, Marine Corpl. Raymond Richardson and Jane Elizabeth Poulter, chatting between dances

Lowly Penny Called to Serve Its Country

That lowly coin, the penny, is again amounting to something.

It still won't buy much of anything—except 1-cent stamps and such—but its copper content is now a critical war material.

So, to conserve the coins already in circulation and reduce the necessity for increased coinage, the Treasury Department is making passes at piggy banks and other accumulations.

Mr. Morgenthau doesn't wish to discourage thrift, but he does want those pennies and is perfectly willing, nay anxious, to swap them for war stamps (printed on noncritical paper).

Demand Increased

New taxes and odd-cent prices have increased the demand for the coins. Pennies from papa's pocket frequently find their way into piggy banks, where they remain for some time.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint, has asked State, county and city school superintendents to organize campaigns in schools to get the coins back in circulation.

Congress had before it a bill allowing substitutes for copper to be used in minting pennies.

The mint figures it this way:

For every penny that lurks away in some hidden drawer, or bank, they must make another bright and shining coin to take its place.

Money is going to be made to work harder in order to win the war.

Substitute Hunted

Mint experts are hunting a substitute for copper—a substitute, be it known, that will not in turn become scarce or critical. The mint used 4600 tons of copper last year in making new coins.

Letters received by officials reveal that large quantities of the coins are hoarded in the now sugarless sugar bowl, children's banks and bureau drawers, and the campaign now under way is to entice them back into circulation.

Postlude

Ovation Accorded Symphony

Hans Kindler and Francis Garzia conduct the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night in Constitution Hall. Program: Sinfonia to Church Cantata No. 29, "Wir danken Dir, Gott" (Bach-Kindler), Suite from "The Faithful Shepherd" (Handel-Kindler), Symphony No. 7 (Shostakovich).

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Repeating the seventh or "War" symphony by Dmitri Shostakovich for the benefit of subscribers to the Wednesday series last evening, Dr. Hans Kindler gave that work a reading that surpassed in eloquence and unified power the first local performance with which the National Symphony Orchestra began its season last month. If that was attained by his concentration on the score until he came to the podium, after the first half of the program had been directed by his assistant conductor, Francis Garzia, the result fully justified the means, for the reading was charged with vitality, glowing with emotion and persuasive in phrasing. The aroused audience spontaneously burst into applause at the end of the first movement, and accorded him an ovation at the conclusion of the work.

BROWN

Dr. Kindler's absence during part of the concert was the more noticeable because both the other compositions on the program were his own arrangements: the sinfonia from Bach's church cantata, "Wir danken Dir, Gott" and a suite from Handel's ballet in "The Faithful Shepherd." The former was welcome in the rehearing of an effectively instrumented piece, and the latter came as a novelty, for Dr. Kindler selected the four numbers and did the scoring during his summer vacation. One appreciated an extension of our limited acquaintance with the stage works of Handel, although nothing more was added to our knowledge of the composer's mind as exemplified in his music. The characteristic Handelian style, both in gravity and in jollity, is stamped upon the slow-fast overture, the lively allegro, the slightly archaic minuet, and the sober finale.

Much has been said about the unusual length of Shostakovich's seventh ymphony. I do not know what cuts Dr. Kindler made in th sceore, but its length seemed neither tedious nor deplorable. The reading took exactly 65 minutes, including the pauses between movements. A few comparisons will not be out of place. Schubert's C major symphony praised by Schumann for its heavenly length," lasts 48 minutes. Beethoven's ninth symphony plays 65 minutes, as does Bruckner's seventh, while Mahler's second runs to 76 minutes, and his third to 90. Surely Shostakovich has not been excessive in his demand on one's attention.

From the auditor's viewpoint, the length of a composition depends upon what happens in the music during the elapsed time. Perhaps those who find the "War" symphony long are induced to that opinion by Shostakovich's habit of theme repetition without development. Not only is this a habit, but in this particular case the repetition is often a part of the structural and emotional scheme. The advancing Nazi march in the first movement, for example, produces its effect of relentless and terrifying force by the unchanging rhythm and the reiterated melody until the nerves are taut under the strain.

There can be no question as to the profound sincerity and the idealistic motivation of this symphony. Whatever its movements of weakness may be, the work has a spiritual integrity that impresses itself upon the listener. It is the statement of a credo that animates the Russian people today, of a faith in the ultimate over encroaching tyranny and the establishment of the brotherhood of mankind.

Women Soon MayBe Driving District Buses

Women drivers in the District are being given new fields to conquer, it developed yesterday when the Capital Transit Co. called for the applications of hundreds of a streetcar and bus operators.

The last bastion of the male driver in the District has fallen before the assault of the gentler sex, but the hands that guide the trolleys down the track must not be too gentle.

Hollywood and Hollywood diets have no part in considerations for these jobs, transit officials disclosed.

It's Amazons, not Veronica Lakes, who'll qualify according to the specifications. Applicants must be between 25 and 35 years old, at least 5 feet, 5 inches tall without shoes, and—listen to this, you dieters—must weigh at least 130 pounds or more.

Early Risers Needed

Applicants must be early risers too—able to work during morning or afternoon rush hours. They must be able to report for work between 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours at a stretch. Motor vehicle operators' permits are desirable but not essential.

Since so many transit employes have gone into the armed services, preference will be given to their qualified relatives and friends.

Women will receive the standard pay of 77 cents an hour during the first three months of employment, 81 cents an hour during the next nine months and 85 cents an hour after one year's experience. An additional 10 cents an hour will be paid to operators of buses and one-woman streetcars.

Women as well as all new male applicants will have to be fingerprinted and pass a blood test, E. D. Merrill, company president, said last night. Preliminary requirements have been increased because the need for rush-hour operators leaves the company less time to consider individual applications.

14 Street Carbarn

Applicants accepted will be trained at the Fourteenth Street carbarn.

Women operators needn't fear surly male conductors. Members of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car and Electric Railway and Bus Operators expressed enthusiasm over the prospect of a little feminine hand on the controls after their regular union meeting last night.

J. G. Bigelow, union president, told The Post it was contrary to union rules to disclose anything that took place in the union's meeting. It was said, however, that the order of the President's Committee on Fair Employment calling for the hiring of streetcar and bus operators, regardless of race or color, which became effective yesterday, was not discussed.

Fair Labor Act Held Not for News Vendors

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut ruled today that street distributors of newspapers are not employes of the publication and dismissed a suit for back pay and overtime brought by three "rackmen" against the Baltimore Sunpapers.

Fred and Charles Schroepfer and Abraham Berry, a Negro, filed action for $3,629.03 against the A. S. Abell Company, which publishes the Sunpapers, under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

City News In Brief

Paging Machinist's Mate Second Class Robert T. Collie, United States Navy, who's somewhere in Washington with the combined financial resources of himself and his buddy, Carpenter's Mate Third Class J. Lester McAnally, United States Navy.

McAnally, separated from Collie and their cash by a blonde, has been looking for his mate since Monday night when they arrived at Union Station from Norfolk, Va. They had previously pooled their money.

On alighting from the train, McAnally carried the blonde's baggage to a taxi and returned to the service men's canteen at the station for a rendezvous with Collie. Collie wasn't there.

New Speed Cops Told To Use Discretion

Ten hand-picked speed cops fresh out of motorcycle training school were mounted yesterday following swearing-in ceremonies at Police Headquarters.

Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent of police, administering the oath, urged them to enforce traffic laws "strictly, but with courtesy and discretion." All of the recruits recently completed training in a school conducted by Sergt. Anthony Richett, police stunt rider. He pronounced them "excellent riders."

Those sworn in were Charles R. Johnston, James P. Fox, Robert A. Isaacs, jr., Bernard E. Carroll, John M. Thot, Valdean B. Wham, Fred C. Havens, jr., Robert G. Russell, William D. Barnett, jr., and Jennings W. Schanz.

Victory Sidelights

5 Area Chairmen Named By District Defense Office

The Civilian Mobilization Division of the District Office of Civilian Defense announced yesterday the appointment of five more area chairmen, bringing the total of active supervisors to 52.

The new chairmen, who will join the 47 other area chairmen in completing plans for the District's second house-to-house "Victory Volunteer" campaign in January, are: Ivy City area, Mrs. R. Hill, 1119 Seventh Street Northeast; North Randall area, Cyril E. Heilmann, 118 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast; Trinidad area, Mrs. Mildred P. Smith, 1235 Seventeenth Street Northeast; Takoma Park area, Mrs. Carl V. Hickman, 7015 Eighth Street Northwest, and Washington Highlands area, Mrs. H. O. Wright, 4001 First Street Southwest.

Thirteen area chairmen are still to be named.

Airplane Maintenance Jobs Offered Men, Women

Both women and draft-free men are being offered jobs in airplane maintenance at the Bolling Field subdepot, it was announced yesterday.

Employment will carry a civil service status and will entail a 10-to-12-week course of training at the Pennsylvania State School of Aeronautics, Harrisburg, Pa. Starting salaries will be from $1200 to $1500 annually and will be augmented by $120 expense funds for the training period, at the conclusion of which the employes will be returned here for work at the subdepot.

Workers are needed immediately in the engine installation, airplane repair, sheet metal, propeller, instrument and other sections of the maintenance division, officials said.

Applicants are to report to the personnel office of the Bolling Field Subdepot any week day between 8 and 9 a. m.

Opening of Offices Heralds Red Cross Drive

Official opening of the District Red Cross War Fund headquarters today at 2:30 p. m. at the United States Chamber of Commerce will preface a drive to be conducted from March 1 until March 31.

A. G. Neal, chairman of the Red Cross War Fund, announced yesterday that enlistment and organization of 7000 volunteers will begin in January. Their job will be to explain Red Cross services to the public during the campaign.

The Chamber of Commerce has loaned the District Chapter of the Red Cross one large room and one small room on the first floor for the use of war fund workers during the drive.

J. Clifford Folger, chairman of the District Chapter; R. G. Bishop, director of the war fund; Otto Lund, business manager of the District Chapter, and Neal are among those who will be present at today's opening.

High Schools Adapt Arms Study Credits

Pre-Induct Classes Acceptable in Lieu Of Requirements

Seniors in public high schools here will be given semester credits toward graduation for time given to pre-induction courses in lieu of established requirements whenever necessary, the Board of Education ruled yesterday.

Thus, students will not find themselves lacking previously required credits when the time comes for graduation. A great many seniors have delayed taking the required subjects—English, mathematics, history—until the last year, in which year they are now expected to take on the pre-induction courses and increased hours of physical education, it was explained.

Principals of the various high schools, with overall direction of the Board of Education, will adjust for the students substitutions of the pre-induction courses for regular academic training.

School Closing Deferred

Deferred by the board until June was action on the closing of the Jackson School "with the understanding that a restudy of the entire situation be made in May, 1943." The board voted to close the school last September, then reversed itself when parents protested.

Other schools in the Georgetown area will figure in this broad study of decrease in enrollment and heating problems.

Recommended to the board, but laid over for action at the next meeting, was an outline for opening the Coolidge, Eastern, Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson High schools at 9 a. m. instead of 9:30 a. m. to allow pupils taking commercial courses to finish their work at 1 p. m. and spend the rest of the day working at business or Government jobs.

Considerable debate was held on the suggestion, with Melvin Sharpe contending that the proposed opening hour would place a great burden on already taxed transportation facilities.

Credit Toward Diploma

It was proposed that the commercial instruction students be given credit toward a diploma on work outside of school, not to exceed four or five hours a day. Periodic reports would be submitted to the teachers in these subjects and would be used in grading the student each semester. The whole subject will be taken up at the next meeting.

Board authorization was given for preparing a bill to increase teachers' pay and perhaps establish a permanent change in the salary schedule of the educational profession. This suggestion arose from the failure of legislation passed Tuesday to include pay increases for teachers.

School employes have contributed $44,563 to the Community War Fund, it was reported at the board meeting.

Citizens' Group Asks $400 Teacher Bonus

A bonus of $400 a year for each of the District school teachers was asked in a resolution adopted by the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association last night.

Dr. Ralph B. Kennard, chairman on the education committee, was directed to present the recommendation to the new Congress as soon as it convenes. It was pointed out that school teachers were not included in pay raise legislation passed by Congress Tuesday.

The youngest person ever to become a member of the unit was accepted last night. She is Miss Loretta Bonos, 11, of 1637 Montague Street Northwest. The meeting was held at the Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson Streets Northwest.

48 Inducted Here Dec. 11 to Enter Army Tomorrow

Forty-six Washington Negroes, inducted December 11, will report for service with the Army tomorrow. They are:

Robert Rasland, Orlando Pittman, Governor G. Joel, jr., Markward I. Proctor, Robert L. Rooks, William A. Thompson, Thomas H. Nelson, James H. Roberts, Samuel W. Cooper, Roy L. Johnson, Wilbert I. Dyson, Cupid J. Radford, Oliver T. Simmons, Lester L. Merriwether, Larkin Cave, Leo Ford, James A. Greene, Herod Murray, sr., William D. Starks, James Felder, Clarence V. Wiggins, Ralph W. Bryant, James C. Hawkins, Samuel Means, Robert Lender, jr., Willie Irvin, Isaac J. Parker, Winfred Fear, C. B. Hankerson, William H. Thompson, Fred Curry, Curtis Hamilton, Clarence E. Wood, Dan L. Rickenbaker, George W. Clark, Wiley Barker.

Sylvester W. Richards, Paul O. Richardson, John R. Proctor, Charley A. Fersner, George D. Chichester, jr., Willie Young, Paul Bullock, Thomas D. Harris, Eugene Tate, Floyd Beasley.

Postoffice Open Late

In anticipation of a record-breaking volume of mail, the Rockville, Md., postoffice will remain open until 9 p. m. daily except Sunday through December 24, it was announced yesterday by George E. Edmonds, postmaster.

71 Methodists

Ministers Examined For Chaplain

Seventy-one Methodist applicants for Army and Navy chaplaincies, including some from this area, yesterday took their final "exams," while a Lutheran clergyman and a Jewish rabbi announced that they soon would enter the chaplaincy service.

The Rev. George J. Grewenow, for eight years pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington, Va., has resigned to become a chaplain and will leave tomorrow for the chaplain's school at the Norfolk (Va.) naval operating base.

Mr. Grewenow is a native of Kenosha, Wis., and a graduate of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

During his pastorate in Arlington, he has been active in countywide religious and civic work, and also in the Washington Lutheran programs, particularly of the Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society, which he has served in a number of official capacities.

Rabbi Fierman to Join

Rabbi Morton Fierman, since June, 1941, director of religious education and youth work at the Washington Hebrew (Reformed) Congregation, will enter the Army chaplaincy service on January, 1, 1943, according to Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the congregation, who expressed a "personal sense of loss" in the forthcoming departure of his associate.

Rabbi Fierman, 28, came to the Washington Hebrew Congregation while still a student at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati and, upon graduation, officially began his duties here. Since Pearl Harbor he has been civilian chaplain at Bolling Field. He is chaplain also of the Jewish Student Foundation at George Washington University.

In discussing his reasons for entering the chaplaincy, Rabbi Fierman said yesterday he felt at this time that he "should be at the side of the men in the armed forces." The congregation has given him leave of absence "for the duration," and he expressed eagerness to return to his duties here when peace is established.

Bishop Leonard Examines

Examination of Methodist chaplains took place at the Methodist Building before the Methodist Commission on Chaplains, headed by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident prelate and chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains.

Upon passing the "exams," the applicants will get final ecclesiastical indorsement to be called into active service. Those qualifying will spend a training period at the chaplains' school at Harvard University.

Applicants from this area and their desired service branch are:

The Rev. Raymond Ward Cooke, Eckhart Mines, Md., Methodist Church, Army; the Rev. Richard Bell, Morrison, Va., Methodist Church, Navy; the Rev. Charles Hetzel Glaize, Strasburg, Va., Navy; the Rev. Walter A. Linaberger, jr., Trinity Methodist Church, New Cumberland, W. Va., and the Rev. James Henry Phillips, assistant pastor, Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, D. C.

Others Attending

Among the other Methodist officials at the examinations were Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of Boston; Bishop W. W. Peele, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Arlow Ayres Brown, president of Drew University; Madison, N. J.; Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, Westminster; Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the West Washington Methodist District; Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent, East Washington Methodist District, and Dr. John C. Millian, director of religious education, Baltimore Methodist Conference.

Protestant clergymen wishing to become chaplains first file applications with the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, which represents 29 major denominations, and is directed by Dr. S. Arthur Devan.

Then follows the clearing of the applicant's qualifications through the Army or Navy Chief of Chaplains, physical "exams," and appearance in person before the chaplains' commission of his own denomination.

Navy Dept. to Tackle Bureau in League Play

The Navy Department championship team of last season, led by Capt. Willis Watts, will meet the Bureau of Engraving five, led by Capt. Oswald Garner, on the Banneker Court in the opening game of the D. C. Recreation Government League tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Before the two games, Miss Bureau of Engraving will be presented with a bouquet from the basketball committee and will have the honor of opening the 1942-43 season by tossing up the first ball.

In the second game, the City Post Office, runner-up last season, will meet Navy Yard.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Miserably Remorseful and Convinced That She Is Unworthy of Forgiveness, Woman Who Drifted Into Affair With Married Man Unburdens Her Soul

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have got myself into a mess and I wonder if you can advise me what I should do. I have been married and have a small child, but have been living apart from my husband. About a year ago, I started going out with a married man. I learned to care for him and after a time he became my lover. It was not long, however, before I realized how terribly I had sinned and I tried to break away, but he would not let me. He said that he cared for me too much to give me up. I reminded him that he had an obligation to his wife, but he said that he had been thinking for a long time of leaving her, because she nagged him so terribly.

Well, as it turned out, we didn't give up our association. We continued to see each other constantly until about two months ago, at which time I began to grow tired of his weaknesses. Shortly after that, he told me he was planning to leave his family (his wife and grown daughter) and get a place for himself in town. I know now that if I let a thing like that happen, I never could go to live with him, because I realize how much I have erred. He tells me we could be happy together, but I know that we never will be. And besides, if I did not think of my child before, I must think of her now and act accordingly.

Sees Duty Plain But Delays Action

I have said that I want your advice. But that is not exactly true. I KNOW what I must do. I must stop seeing this man. And for the last few months, that is what I have been trying to do. I believe I have reached the point of breaking off completely; but I do not like to hurt his feelings, because he has been very kind to me. He will say, of course, that I want to end things because I have grown tired of him. But it is not so much that I have grown tired of him as that I find you cannot keep up this kind of deception without paying dearly in conscious. I can offer no excuse for my actions. There is none. And I want to put an end to the situation before it makes others unhappy, too. His wife doesn't know about me, and I don't want her to know,—even if I have to hurt his feelings to spare hers.

God should punish me in some way for this great sin; and I pray each night that I may be forgiven, even though I don't deserve it. If you see fit to me scold me for what I have done, go ahead. I wish someone would. Maybe other young women, reading this letter, will profit by my experience and avoid the tragic mistake of going out with married men. My first false step was in going to lunch with this man. And now look at the mess I am in; and how miserable I am.

A. V. W.

'Follow the Gleam' With Peace of Heart

DEAR A. V. W.: As you say, you have stumbled and groped your way through, on your own power, to a clear realization of what you personally must do, in order to return to a spiritually self-respecting way of life. Having "seen the light," it is all-important now that you "follow the gleam" with peace of heart and steadfast courage, resting your thoughts pleasantly and completely on the confident knowledge that you are already, even now, at this moment, redeeming yourself before the tribunal of your own conscience,—to the extent that you exert the self-governing power to calmly and consistently conform to your constructive resolve to avoid or reject every occasion of temptation to relapse into your thoroughly repented mistake.

This upward and onward drive of the spirit, which, if engaged, will surely and quickly bring you "out of the woods," cannot be dependably invoked, however, if you persist in the habit of referring back, at intervals, to the day-to-day past history of the dishonorable alliance; nor if you unwittingly create mental obstacles to hinder your progress and confuse your purpose, by conjuring up dismal images concerning the presumably painful effects upon the man of your chastened decision to adhere faithfully to an upright course henceforth. Your first obligation is to yourself in this situation; and it would be absurdly illogical to suppose either (1) that you were contributing anything whatsoever to his weal, by weakly condoning his weaknesses, as you would be doing, of course, in secretly violating your principles to appease his entirely self-induced discomfort; or (2) that because you drifted into a manifestly "wrong" relationship, the demoralizing aspects of which become daily more apparent, you have forfeited the individual soul's inalienable (and immortal) prerogative of finding its own way back to righteousness. That privilege is yours to claim, as soon as the devout desire to do so has been established; and your testimony plainly proves that it has.

Constructive Thinking Paves Way to Heights

It is advisable to recognize, also, the wisdom of letting the man solve for himself such problems of emotional discomfort as he is left to cope with, after you have cleanly and conclusively abandoned the disorderly relationship. Whatever influence for good you can be to him must be expressed in terms of fine example, since, as has been said, "Actions speak louder than words." To attempt to reconcile him to your decision with earnest exhortation or nervously defensive pleading would almost certainly be wasted effort, leaving you physically exhausted and mentally disorganized and thus once again at the mercy of his obstinate determination to have his way. Remember Christ's injunction, "Resist not evil;"—an instruction which, correctly interpreted, means to abstain from emotionally striving against a spiritually blind adversary, by lifting one's thoughts to a high plane of consciousness where the everlasting potentials of good are seen in true perspective; and from which vantage point one also sees that constructive thinking, attuned to positive action, gives victory over every incipient misfortune.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women! By d'Alessio

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2. Warm, all wool Flannel Slacks, in navy and brown, $6.50

3. Quaint and young Rayon Nightgown, eyelet embroidery and lace trim; pink and blue, $5.95

4. Colorful snugness in a quilted rayon satin Bed Jacket, splashy floral print, $3

5. The Victory influence in these very new Compacts, in the shape of Army, Navy and Marine Caps, $1.00

6. Jiffy zipper Change Purse, in simulated alligator; plastic coin holder; section for bills, $1.50

7. Warm practicality in these Skirts, navy & brown flannel, $5

8. Black velveteen Pillbox, hearts and flowers applique with wool embroidery, $3

9. Cozy black velveteen Mittens to match felt applique flowers with wool embroidery, $3

10. Fireside Bootie, white wool with black felt sole, $2

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Anonymous Santa Claus

THIS Christmas, particularly, it would seem, we should make our giving conform to the democratic pattern—that of helping others to help themselves. And certainly a step in that direction has been taken by the Washington Council of Church Women, which is urging that instead of our playing Lord and Lady Bountifuls by depositing baskets on the doorsteps of destitute families, we provide the money for the parents in such families to be Santa Clauses to their own broods.

The council points out that a mother in a needy family more truly knows its needs than does anyone else; also that by this method the children need not be aware that the gifts are from an outsider and may thus be spared any pauper consciousness.

AS ONE who in another city repeatedly filled the post of Christmas Editor on newspapers that promoted Christmas adoptions, toy funds, shoe funds, etc., I rise to utter a loud hosanna on the church women's stand.

But immediately I can hear some efficient feminine voice inquiring, "But how can you be sure that the money under this plan will be wisely expended?" or "But how can I know that the family I help will be truly deserving?"

Both of these matters I am willing to leave to social workers who are in contact with these needy families throughout the year, and who know more about them than any of us will ever learn in our hasty slumming tours. Beyond that, I am willing to take a chance, because it is the kindest, the most considerate, the most truly generous, the most American thing to do.

AS a Christmas editor handling baskets and family adoptions, I occasionally saw some fine relationships develop out of the direct contact of givers and recipients of charity. But I also came in contact with many unpleasant and un-American attitudes.

There were donors who were not willing to give unless they were assured of helping families living in spectacular poverty, who would presumably fall like starving wolves on the Christmas basket while the big-hearted giver looked on benevolently and afterward happily detailed the scene to friends. There were others who would specify that their family must be white, gentile, 100 per cent American—no "foreigners" wanted; still others who insisted on subjecting poor families to advance inspection to be sure they were worthy; and there were countless others who designated that their baskets go to "neat, self-respecting widows," preferably with two small, well-behaved children—and NO dogs.

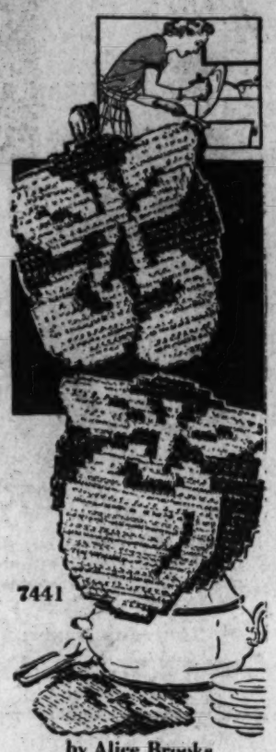
Thanks to the efforts of social workers who have steadily fought for more enlightened methods of Christmas giving, this type of charity, which aims primarily at the self-satisfaction of the giver, is passing. Now that this Nation stands before the world as an example and sponsor of democracy, we should do everything possible to hasten the demise of such a practise.

OF COURSE, it is hard for us to give up the feudal conception of alms-giving. We all like to sail jubilantly into shacks and tenement houses and play the roles of great-hearted lords and ladies of the manor. And if we do not deliver our gifts in person, we like to feel that we are giving something concrete — preferably a handsomely decorated basket with so much meat, potatoes, celery, etc.—and to know that some particularly deserving Mrs. X and her 11 children received it. We like to have the satisfaciton of giving when we are assured of gratitude for the gift.

Such giving may bring a temporary glow to our own hearts but it robs many an unfortunate and humiliated mother and father of the happiest role given any parent to play, that of Santa Claus. It also further decreases the already lowered self-respect of parents, who in the presence of their children must admit themselves the recipients of charity. And, worst of all, it robs children of what at one time was the American birthright of being "poor but proud."

Hard though we find it to abandon the traditional and fictionally romantic methods of Christmas giving, we must do so in order to keep in step with the faith we profess in the dignity of man. And we shall discover in the long run that the more subtle and enlightened practices will not only give Christmas more meaning to those we help but also to ourselves. By giving anonymously we will experience that intangible and heart-warming satisfaction that comes to him who "gives himself with his alms."

Match Potholders With Hot Plate Mats



by Alice Brooks

Give practical gifts this year! These two-color potholders crocheted in three strands of string are just the right weight for active kitchen duty! Use four strands and you'll have matching hot plate mats. Pattern 7441 contains instructions and charts for 2 potholders; illustration of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

The Spirit of Christmas

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

There's a lot of loose talk going around these pre-holiday weeks —dismal discouraged chatter with disconsolate remarks of "well, it won't be much of a Christmas this year; I don't seem to feel like doing much." And yet of all times, a war world needs most a sincere and wide-spread celebration of this great peace holiday.

But that celebration this year must come nearer to the true meaning of Christmas than in some of the brighter years. It won't hurt to remember that the word itself doesn't mean festive joy, nor gaiety, nor fun. Holiday —holy day. We need more of such days right now.

And so Christmas this year should be down-to-earth, simple, believing with church and a simple grace before meals, with more sharing of hospitality in deep friendliness and goodwill . . . with less competition and less smartness.

The kind of home Christmas that Americans love and cherish has survived wars before in our country's history . . . has, in fact, been one of the great traditions for which we have fought through the years. And the sorry old world, full of aches and pains, needs just the spiritual lift this ritual of peace can bring. What better time to think and dream and pray for peace than a war-time Christmas?

Women make and carry on the Christmas traditions—the homemaker hangs the wreaths, preserves the baubles, supervises the gift list for the whole family, watches the budget and joins the Christmas club. And the great day itself finds her elbow-deep in holiday cooking. Though she may feel that this year is no time for glib festivities, she will come through as always with fortitude and understanding for the meaning of our Christmas traditions.

To the cynics, here are the deep inarticulate reasons that women all over the land will go ahead with the dear bustle and bother of Christmas: The bright, frail little baubles stand for the cheer and the gaity that all men find in homely reality . . . the creche recreates, still with wonder, the scene of the first Christmas and reaches again toward that great dream of peace on earth . . . the gifts are expressions of friendship and tokens of good wishes.

YEAH MAN!
MANN'S
Saratoga
POTATO CHIPS
MADE FRESH DAILY

Woman Revives Craft Of Fine Bookbinding

By Anne Hagner

Lone local exponent of a reborn craft is Miss Marian Lane, of 1851 Columbia Road Northwest, who has spent most of a colorful life, on both sides of the Atlantic, in binding and illuminating books.

Miss Lane, always of artistic bent even in her childhood, first became interested in book binding in her native England when she met Francis Sangorski, one of the outstanding bookbinders of his time. Sangorski had studied under the famed Douglas Cockerill, who in turn had served his apprenticeship under Cobden Sanderson, reviver of the craft in England.

Sangorski first attracted Miss Lane's interest to the craft, and she studied under him and worked at bookbinding until she came to this country more than 25 years ago with her Irish-born mother and her sister.

She went about her work quietly at first in New York State, but soon some prominent Washingtonians were introduced to her and, enchanted with her work, urged her to transfer her headquarters. Miss Lane's mother, typically Irish in spirit, advised her to accept, and so began a series of dinner parties, teas and luncheons to make her acquainted with District residents.

Such a wide splash was created by her arrival that she never was at a loss for pupils to whom she could teach the art. And art it is, for one can learn the simplest forms in 12 lessons, but it requires a year of patient, day-to-day work from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. to become a professional. Even then, the embryo bookbinder is far from being topnotch; for this ranking he must work at the same rate for 15 years—and even then he will continue to learn more and more about binding all the rest of his life.

Collection of Books

In her roomy studio, filled to the brim with the thousand and one tools required for binding, Miss Lane has an invaluable collection of books already handsomely bound by herself and her pupils.

Friends contribute the contents—beloved old volumes of poetry with shabby exteriors, prayer books, biographies, historical novels. Miss Lane creates her own designs, all of the strictly conventional variety. No modernist, she prefers line patterns and curves to berserk flowers and startling arrangements.

Typical of her style is the handsome rich tan binding on Percy Bysshe Shelley's "The Sensitive Plant," ornamented with three small, simple flowers with "conventional" rain falling upon them—i. e., symbols of rain in three straight, broken lines.

One of her earliest efforts was in "blind" binding (which means sans gold embossing) on a volume of Tennyson's poetry with a neat "AT" on the cover.

To Miss Lane, books are as real as tried and true friends. In a search for a certain beloved copy of "The Blessed Damosel," she will murmur: "Now, where could the Damosel have wandered? She must have hidden herself somewhere; I do hope I can locate her as she's one of my special favorites."

Dictionary

Then there is "the smallest dictionary in the world"—Miss Lane confides: "Really, if I were ever driven to drink, that would have been the cause. It's so tiny that it was almost impossible to handle—and now that it is finished, the type is so small that only the keenest eyes are able to read it."

What must one do to fit himself for a book binding career? "All it takes is patience, accuracy and ambition," she says. "But illuminating is more trying; actually it takes artistic knowledge."

Among her favorite creations are illuminated versions of the Paternoster, surmounted by a small, colorful illustration of a monk, chanting his prayers; the Twenty-Third Psalm, which she has done hundreds of times; and mottoes of the household variety, suitable for framing.

One, from an old Glastonbury litany, reads:

"From ghosties and ghoulies and long-leggity beasties and things that go 'Bump!' in the night the Good Lord deliver us."

Surrounding these Old World sentiments are the strangest ghosties and ghoulies ever concocted by brush and pen. How does one summon such unique creatures to the imagination?

"Sometimes I make faces at myself in the mirror to get ideas for faces for my ghosties and ghoulies," says Miss Lane.

Greatest setback in her career came a few years ago when she was run over by an automobile while crossing a Washington street, and suffered 18 broken bones.

"I walked with crutches for a year and with a cane for two years—but one day I decided that I had enough of the cane, so I simply left it home and haven't touched it since," she explains cheerfully today.

Reviewing her students, she feels that the English are a bit easier to teach because they do what they are told without question, while Americans always insist on knowing precisely why each move is made.

Book binding, by the way, is an excellent curative therapy for those with jangled nerves—and who doesn't possess a few? Miss Lane has given binding lessons to many overwrought people who needed to take their minds off their troubles and in every case it has worked!

gift delight
Triple sheer gown, full skirt with appliqued lily.
$5.95
Slip and panties to match.
m.pasternak
1115 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use remnants of chiffon velvet to make luxurious shades for bedroom lamps. Shirr the velvet around the top of a plain paper shade and anchor with a few stitches. Sew glass beads around the bottom hem of velvet.

Modern 'Molly Pitchers' Go to War

Harrison, N. J.—Molly Pitcher is fighting for American liberty again.

Although she is not loading and firing a cannon at her fallen husband's side, she is in this war beside her husband and is playing a part as vital as the role of her Revolutionary predecessor. For the modern Molly Pitcher is today's woman war worker, and her efforts on the production front will contribute very largely to final victory.

Symbolizing the rebirth of the spirit of the Revolutionary heroine, the women war workers of the Hyatt bearings division of General Motors here have formed a Molly Pitcher Brigade which, from the outside interest aroused in it, bids fair to become a national movement with thousands of members.

A group of Hyatt girls met last summer to form the organization. Reserving for themselves the right of being the charter unit, the Hyatt group has extended invitations to fellow women war workers to join them in similar Molly Pitcher Brigade units. Women workers in both war plant and office, married or single, are eligible for membership.

Though not called upon to do battle, as the original Molly Pitcher did, the women of today have an important part in this all-out war. They are asked to fill the empty ranks of industry as the men go to the front, and some of these women are filling their own husbands' posts. Besides their war work, the Hyatt Molly Pitchers, now 400 strong are carrying on a number of other activities to aid the men in service—raising money to supply them with cigarettes and other treats, knitting, writing letters and sending books and gift packages to them. Many of the Molly Pitchers have husbands and brothers in service who were not Hyatt men. Thus these girls are doing double duty in sending gifts and letters.

It was not many miles from Harrison, at the Battle of Monmouth on June 28, 1778, a very hot day, that Mary Ludwig Hays carried water for the thirsty American patriots during some of the fiercest fighting of the Revolutionary War. Legend has it that when her own husband fell, Molly —the grateful soldiers had dubbed her Molly Pitcher — manned his cannon and kept the piece firing through the battle.

The women workers at Hyatt, feeling that there is a need for an organization that would help to bridge the gap between the Hyatt fighting men and the home front, formed the brigade and went to work with zest on the job of maintaining a close tie with the Hyatt men in uniform. The organization attracted new members rapidly.

Now it has a constitution and by-laws, elected officers, regular meetings, official Molly Pitcher stationery bearing an artist's conception of the Revolutionary heroine, and a brigade song, whose words are:

We're the Hyatt Molly Pitchers,
we are pitching in the fight;
While our men are in the battle,
we will work with all our might,
And we will send those boys our
greetings, cheer them as
they go their way;
We're so proud of them, we're so
fond of them,
Let us keep them in thought and
deed, and then we will win
this war together,
We will bring them home again.

Shop until 9 P. M. this evening

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Sir, be selfish—
Give Beauty that you will enjoy almost as much as she!

Negligees and Ensembles, Hostess Gowns, Robes, Lounging Pajamas

Is she the out-and-out feminine type? The smartly sophisticated type? Is she a "little one" or a "Powers model" type—blonde? brunette? Jelleff's Christmas collection will surely reveal just the right gift for the lady you have in mind. And should you need help in choosing gifts anywhere in this store, call for our

Elizabeth Brewster Personal Shoppers

These young ladies will shop with you or for you, at the store, or by telephone—REpublic 6300.

Jelleff's—Enlarged Christmas Hostess Gown and Robe Shop, Fifth Floor.

Siren Gown Ensemble—sheer black rayon with heaps of Mantilla lace; 10 to 20. Coat, $16.95. Gown, $8.

Lame Lounging Pajamas—glittery red, blue or aqua rayon lame top with black rayon crepe trousers; 12 to 18. $39.95.

Leopard Lounging Pajamas—rayon velvet trousers with green, red or blue rayon crepe blouse; 12 to 18. $22.95.

Marabou Hostess Gown—fluffy white top, dirndl skirt in creamy, crinkly rayon. 10 to 16. $35.

"I'm wearing my Vogue Christmas gift" . . .

Necklace and Bracelet of baroque beads and Marvella simulated pearls.

3-strands of big pearly beads combined with bright green and purple glass beads, $7.50. Matching Bracelet, $5.

Sequined Set—one-strand cluster necklace, sparkled with green sequins. $5; matching bracelet, $3.95.

(Prices plus 10% tax)

Jelleff's—Christmas Gift Jewelry, Street Floor

Mink-trimmed Negligee—regal Mink tails combined luxuriously with gold or white satin back rayon crepe; 10 to 18. $39.95.

Her Christmas Stockings
Gold Stripe
Futuray Rayons

—with regular tops as well as the famous Adjustables that adjust to fit every leg length smoothly and perfectly. Superbly dull, smooth fitting, finest texture . . . made with the skill and infinite care for which all Gotham Gold Stripe stockings are famous.

$1, 3 pairs $2.85 $1.15, 3 pairs $3.30
$1.35, 3 pairs $3.90

Only at Jelleff's in Washington

What luck! $10.00 $12.50

Nylon Girdles
by "Character"

. . . ordered some time ago and now here just in time to meet the Holiday demands!

Wonderful Nylon — so dainty yet so durable! Girdles with double panel gores and stripped, slimming hipline gores. 2 lengths: 15" and 16"; sizes 26 to 32; talon and hook closings.

A Nylon Bandeau to make your silhouette perfectly complete . . . $2.

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Fifth Floor

Your Figure, Madame!

Anti-Gray Hair Vitamin Is Still Exciting News

By Ida Jean Kain

If you have gray hair and regard it as a handicap, you will be intensely interested in the story of the woman who had to dye her hair to get a job—but whose hair is now turning back to its original color.

IDA JEAN KAIN

"I had spent a thousand dollars of my savings and I couldn't seem to get a job," she told me. "Apparently my experience and ability didn't count. Finally, I became so depressed that I went to a personality consultant and asked her to 'please tell me, what in the world is wrong with me?'

"She agreed that my hair made me look older than necessary and advised me to have it dyed. That I did—even though I hated the idea, and hated the result even more! But it worked. The very next week I landed a job.'

There is another side to the story. Through a woman physician who was conducting a very thorough experiment with para-aminobenzoic acid, the Vitamin B factor I have told you about before, she had obtained a supply of the tablets and was taking them right along. From the time she began the treatment early in the spring until midsummer there was no change in the color of her hair. She herself thinks the delay may have been due to her inability to take the full dosage.

"A child's dose of any medicine is always enough for me, so I couldn't expect to get results quickly."

Then for a time it became impossible to get the tablets and "my career as a guinea pig was really interrupted." As soon as she could, however, she resumed the treatment—and her hair is turning dark!

"Of course, I still dye my hair to keep it from having a placid appearance, but the dark patches are spreading. I can't tell how far the darkening will go, but it's worth a try. And even if it is not a complete success, I am convinced the improvement in my health and general outlook are, at least partly, due to this vitamin. I'm better than I have been in years. Having a job has made a big difference, but I'm sure the vitamin has pepped me up."

This case is among several reported by Lydia Allen DeVilbiss, M. D., in the Woman's Medical Journal. Dr. DeVilbiss also took the treatment and within one month noticed new hair of the original color. After seven months, the hair was darker all over and the original color at the back of the head had extended beyond the ears.

Well, there is the latest report on para-aminobenzoic acid and its effect on gray hair. If you want to try it, ask your druggist for paba—the more convenient name the scientists have given it. It's back on the market again. And, by the way, the men who discovered this antigray hair factor warn us against expecting too much as well as giving up too soon.

No matter what supplementary vitamins you take, don't neglect the ones you should get from food. Supplementary tablets should always be taken in addition to the complete list of the protective foods—milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables, whole grain or enriched bread and cereals, and a serving of meat, fish or fowl.

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CHARM CLINIC By Colette

If tall, thin—
Do
Do
Do wear outside of skirt not tucked in.
Narrow shoulders—have horizontal lines across sleeves—not vertical lines.
Flat chested—have loose, casual with plenty of detail, never skimpy.
Do

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Chemical Traces in Food Have Effect on Health

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Our food, besides containing the necessary substances to give us energy and build tissue, brings us a number of chemicals found only in traces which play some small part in nutrition. I am not here referring to the vitamins, but to minerals, such as iodine, zinc, manganese, etc.

Dr. Clendening

The mineral which is most abundant in the body and which therefore must be found in good quantity in the food for the body's needs is calcium. The body is made up 2 per cent of calcium, most of it, of course in the bones. Many foods contain calcium. Vegetables are rich in it; so is meat.

Iron is also needed in the body economy to build blood, and often it is lacking in the diet, leading to anemia. Milk is an almost perfect food, but it may be entirely lacking in iron. Children's specialists found that out a number of years ago, and often add iron in pure form to the infant's diet.

Manganese is another nutritional requirement and if it is not present in the diet, normal growth will not occur. It probably acts somewhat like the vitamins—as an enzyme or catalyzer—helping in the utilization of food rather than entering into any tissue building itself.

Cobalt, according to the present opinion of nutritionists, has control over the functions of the pancreas. It has been suggested that it has to do with the formation of insulin, the substance which is so necessary for sugar utilization and the absence of which produces diabetes.

The action of zinc has been understood only since 1934. If zinc is withheld from the diet, there is a failure of healthy hair development and also a deficiency in growth. Only infinitisimal amounts are needed. In fact, with all these metals, except iron, the body requires only the smallest trace and indeed, if added in heavy amounts they may cause metallic poisoning.

This nice balance which nature maintains is perhaps seen in the case of fluorine. Fluorine is widely distributed in nature and it is hardly possible to eat any diet without taking some fluorine into the body.

When contained in food, fluorine probably does no harm, but when the drinking water contains a considerable saturation of it, it may cause mottling of the enamel of the teeth and tooth decay. Water passing through rich fluorine mineral deposits takes up a good deal of the element and if this water is used for drinking, it produces a peculiar-looking condition of the enamel of the teeth.

Whole communities have been affected in this way before the cause was discovered and means to remove the fluorine from the drinking water put into effect. Many parts of Texas have considerable fluorine in the strata from which drinking water is obtained, although Texas by no means has a monopoly on such deposits.

Keep 'Em Beautiful

Keep your face powder light and frothy for easier and smoother application by stirring it up with an orange stick once a week.

* * * *

An astringent that smells good enough to drink—but don't do it—is made by crushing a handful of mint with a muddler. Then pour over it a good quality of witch hazel and let stand over night. In the morning simply strain the mixture into a bottle and you have an astringent that will be refreshing and stimulating to your skin.

* * * *

A beauty mask which grandmother used is now a favorite of movie stars. You can make it by mixing a half cup of buttermilk with enough cornmeal to form a stiff paste That's all there's to it except spreading it over your face and neck, for a gentle kick to lazy pores.

Time-Saving

If you have to crumble a lot of cheese, put it through the meat chopper, rather than grating it by hand. It grinds smoothly and evenly and takes one-tenth the time.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There is many a young mother, whether she will admit it or not, who is "afraid" of her baby. She's afraid to be left alone with him, fearful of cries which may mean something, or nothing, and of behavior with which she is unfamiliar and to which she is unready to respond successfully.

I was once alone in a strange town with a new, strange baby, and having never been around a small baby before, I was as fearful as a young mother could be.

Yet, babies are not so unpredictable in their behavior as one might imagine. All of them jump violently and their hands fly out when any loud sound falls on their ears. "Isn't he terribly nervous?" the young mother asks. Not nervous, just frightened. His sensitive ears are unused to loud noises and until they are he'll jump and look frightened. Our effort should be to spare him harsh sounds until he gets used to the ordinary noises of the household. When we hush-hush and tip-toe about, we accustom him to an unnatural world, just as we startle him unnecessarily when we allow the radio to be turned on too loudly or sing directly in his ear.

And those hiccups. Every mother thinks immediately of all she has heard of the dangers of persistent hiccups. But those may be connected with serious illness, not the harmless hiccups in which every young baby indulges several times a day. They come about because he drinks his milk, it is acidified in his stomach and then some accidental pressure of his overlarge stomach sends it back into his throat. He begins to hiccup. A drink of clear water will rinse the throat and end the hiccups. If it doesn't, don't worry, babies hiccup without visible distress of any kind.

Not infrequently small babies sleep with their eyes partially open. Don't ask me why. This is probably not a very sound sleep, but it seems indicative of nothing at all. Any illness, however slight, would be accompanied by fever, so when no fever is present, these partially open eyes may be disregarded.

And the tendency of baby's eyes to wander in two different directions sends the young mother scurrying to the family record to see if by chance cross-eyes are represented there. She should know that every baby, up to three or four months, cannot look at any object steadily and hold his eyes in focus. She need not fear that his eyes demand any expert attention because of this habit of early infancy.

Our leaflet, "Fundamentals of Infant Feeding," will help a mother to better understand why she is told to feed a baby certain foods.

Tomorrow: Why doesn't baby walk?—maybe it's diet trouble.

CAROL SINGERS

These Tyrolean Singers brought America one of its favorite Christmas songs more than a century ago

One hundred and two years ago a little group of Tyroleans, called the Rainer Family Singers, sang for the first time in the Western Hemisphere the song "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Perhaps the most remarkable performances this winter will be by the Trapp Family Singers, whose version of the carol has come down to the Baroness von Trapp through the family—Josef Rainer was one of her ancestors, and the song itself was written a few miles from the Trapp estate near Salzburg.

It was written, the baroness says, because the organ in the village church of Berndorf broke down one Christmas Eve. The pastor and choir director sat down together and in a few hours produced "Silent Night." It was first sung by the Berndorf choir with two solo voices accompanied by a guitar.

The Rainer Family Singers gave America one of the most beautiful Christmas songs.

Be Modest

To prevent a somewhat undressed look in the new tiny cap sleeves featured on the short afterdark dresses, be sure to wear gloves that reach up almost to the shoulder. They don't have to be leather to be smart. There are many lovely fabrics being used for colorful gloves these days.

Old Into New

To make a new lampshade out of an old, here's a colorful way of doing it. Wrap the entire shade with rug yarn in a color that harmonizes with your room. Start at any one spot and wind the yarn around the shade, holding it firmly so that each strand touches the next to it.

L. E. Massey at The WILLARD

genuine MEXICAN BABY-alligator

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glove fitting

ELASTICIZED 12.95

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A new shipment of our Alligator pump which has been so popular this winter. Distinguished by its perfect fit and comfortable heel . . . sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to B.

Thursday Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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Negligees 6.95

Matching Gown 4.00

Sheer as mist gown and matching coat with feminine and alluring lace trim. Magic touch for her intimate life in styles she'll adore. Pamper her with these in blue, pink, sno-white or dove. Sizes 32-38.

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Misses' and Women's
TAILORED DRESSES
Brooks, Fourth Floor

Shop this sale Today—12:30 til 9 p. m.!

Furred Coats

Last Few Days!
All New Fashions!
at the lowest possible price!

$26 NO TAX

FABRICS: Many All-Wool, others labeled as to content! Casual or dressy styles in Black, Beige, Brown, Blue or Oatmeal—in Fleeces, Chevrons or Needlepoint. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44.

FURS: Dyed Kidskins, Skunk-Dyed Opossum, Silver Fox Rump, Norwegian-Dyed American Grey Fox, Dyed Squirrel, Mink-Dyed Marmot, and others in Tuxedo-fronts, Detachable, Bib or Bolero effect collars! Bow collars and Tails, Shawl Collars.

Misses' & Women's
THRIFT COATS, 4th Floor

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804

For Christmas Giving

A choice piece of brocade fashioned into a lovely bag for evening—a bit of sparkle at the clasp $5.00

6 button white capeskin gloves $5.00

Charge Accounts Invited

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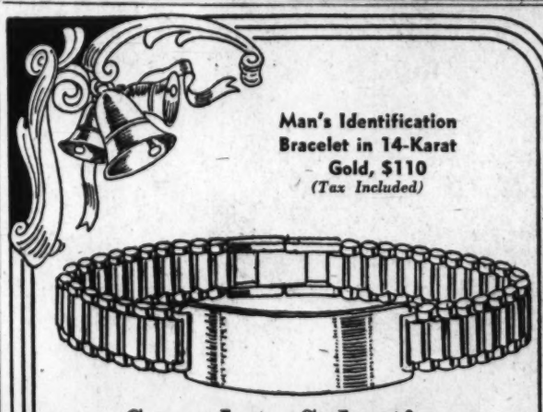

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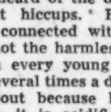

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PERFECTED RAYON, lovely and sheer. (Or you can have it in everyday weight.) No. 354 in three neutral shades: Ecstasy, Wild Honey or Autumn. Sizes 8½ to 10½, 1.00 pair.

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Lady Dill Praises American Women's Spirit

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

Lack of servants is no new problem to British women. In fact, since World War I. there's been a scarcity of domestic help. Nevertheless, the well-to-do English girls settled the matter by learning to cook, clean house and look after young children, according to Lady Dill, wife of Field Marshal Sir John Dill.

Guest speaker at the Housekeepers Alliance meeting Tuesday afternoon, held at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Lady Dill explained that the English girls take special courses in domestic science after completing their regular college courses.

Paying high tribute to American women, personable, friendly Lady Dill declared that she thought them the most highly civilized in the world.

Praises Red Cross

Tremendously impressed with the way the women of this country have plunged into war activities, she pointed out that they had had no previous training, whereas the British women had their WAACS and WRENS during World War I. She recalled that they had replaced men in most of the civil services—served as street car conductors, etc., during the other war.

"Your Red Cross is first class," averred Lady Dill. "I've noticed that they do everything extremely well. And the spirit is wonderful," she emphasized.

Advocating that women take up Red Cross work, she pointed out that it is necessary for them to learn to look after themselves, now that there's a shortage of doctors and nurses. She specifically mentioned nutrition, first aid, nurses' aide and home nursing.

No sooner had Lady Dill landed in this country—she and Sir John came to stay a week but have been here nearly a year—than she jumped into war work here. She's continuing to serve with the British Red Cross. Before coming to the United States she worked as an ambulance driver and with the Air Raid Precaution Unit. Also, she served as a nurse's aide.

Feted at Albany

In much demand as a speaker, Lady Dill represents the Red Cross on various occasions. Quite recently she was entertained at dinner by former Governor Lehman at the Executive Mansion in Albany, N. Y. She met Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the WAACS, and Dr. Mildred MacFee, head of the WAVES, at the White House.

Occasionally, when traveling about the country, she meets some of her American relatives. Her great-uncle, Percy Charrington, came to this country in the last century and married one of the famous Virginia Randolphs. While visiting the Norfolk Chapter, she found her cousin, Georginia Charrington Whittle, doing an excellent job in the Motor Corps. Down in Warrenton another cousin, Betsey Charrington Whittle, also is serving with the Motor Corps.

Quietly, with no pretense of heroism, Lady Dill described to her audience yesterday her experiences in France at the outbreak of the war. She recalled the now familiar story of the German's dive bombing, strafing of the refugees who blocked the roads hindering military maneuvers.

She was serving in the Red Cross motor corps as a voluntary worker and told of her escape back to England. At all times she paid high tribute to the French doctors, nurses and soldiers. Also, she told of the great friendliness of the French people, who gave them bread and shelter. When she had completed her talk an American woman in the audience who had lived 20 years in France and knows what it is to be a refugee, stood up and spontaneously thanked Lady Dill for her accurate account of the French people.

Lady Dill (left), member of the British Red Cross, who was guest speaker at a meeting of the Housekeepers' Alliance, Tuesday afternoon, bids goodby to Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing, a member of the club, who persuaded her to recount her experiences in France. The scene takes place on the front steps of the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the Alliance

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing introduced the speaker, Mrs. Wiley, president of the Housekeepers' Alliance, presided and introduced the other two speakers of the day, Mrs. R. D. Rands, chairman of the consumers' interest committee of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, who spoke on "Price Ceilings," and Mrs. Furman Ryder, who discussed the "Use and Care of Household Brushes."

Following the business meeting and lectures, Mrs. Wiley entertained at an informal tea.

D.A.R. to Hear Miss McCabe On Heraldry

"The Star of Bethlehem in Heraldry" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Miss Martha McCabe at the Christmas luncheon of the Col. James McCall Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides under the supervision of Mrs. Jesse Anthony, who is State chairman of the filing and lending bureau committee. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent; Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State vice regent; Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton, State treasurer, and Mrs. John M. Beavers, former recording secretary general, will be among the additional guests of the chapter. The luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Jasper M. Beall who will be assisted by the following cohostesses: Mrs. Frank D. Crim, Mrs. Henry W. Zeh, Mrs. J. Harry Jenkins, and Miss Lucille Twogood.

Mrs. Pouch on Air

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president-general, National Society D. A. R., will be interviewed by Mrs. Esther Van Waggoner Tufty on the program "Headlines From Washington," over Station WWDC, at 12:45 p. m. today.

For Musical Small Fry

Do you have a little music lover in your home? If so, an appropriate Christmas gift for that youngster would be a recently published book on the life of the great master, Ludwig Beethoven. It is written especially for boys and girls, but done in such a charming way with illustrations depicting incidents in the composer's life, it's more than likely that mom and dad will read he book before wrapping as a gift.

Eight and Forty To Help Needy At Christmas

District of Columbia Eight and Forty, Salon Departemental, met at the Washington Hotel last night and made plans for Christmas. Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, Chapeau Departemental, presided at the meeting. An executive committee meeting was held immediately preceding the regular meeting, with officers and chairmen present.

Christmas carols were the songs of the month, led by the salon's quartette, under the direction of Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, la surintendante (mistress of ceremony).

Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, the salon's child welfare chairman, received cash donations for Christmas baskets to be distributed to needy families on Christmas Eve. Gifts of games and toys of every description were also donated by the members for underprivileged children. Each year the Eight and Forty strives to make it a happier and more joyful Christmas for children of veterans of the first World War, but is not unmindful of the other underprivileged and neglected ones.

Washington, Alaska Society to Dance

The Washington State and Alaska Society is holding its annual fall dance tomorrow night, 10 o'clock, at the Wardman Park Hotel. Officers of the club are serving as hosts, aided by a committee headed by G. H. Gilbertson of Yakima, Wash. Representative Knute Hill is president of the club.

Invitations have been extended to servicemen and officers from Washington and Alaska now stationed in this area, as well as to former residents of the State and Territory now residing here.

Women to Give 2 Ambulances To Red Cross

Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs is presenting to the American Red Cross a Christmas gift of two fully equipped ambulances tomorrow. The presentation exercises will be held on the steps of the State Capitol at Richmond, and club women from all over the State will attend. Mrs. R. G. Boatwright of Coeburn, president-director of the federation, will make the presentation and the gift will be accepted by Redel Jefferson, district Red Cross chairman. Governor Darden of Virginia will make a brief address.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. O. F. Northington, jr., of Petersburg, vice president of the federation, who will be mistress of ceremonies; Miss Marjorie Branch of Richmond, her cochairman; also Mrs. M. S. Mayes of West Point; Mrs. J. Kent Early of Charlotte, C. H., Mrs. Bernard Mason of Pearisburg, Mrs. C. A. Seaton of Staunton, Mrs. R. K. Bobbitt of Keysville, Mrs. Walter Brookings of Alexandria, Mrs. T. Stacy Lloyd of Richmond, and Mrs. R. W. Copeland of Hopewell.

The Suffolk-Nansemond Chapter and the Portsmouth Chapter were selected by the Red Cross to be the recipients of the gift and representatives of the chapters will be special guests.

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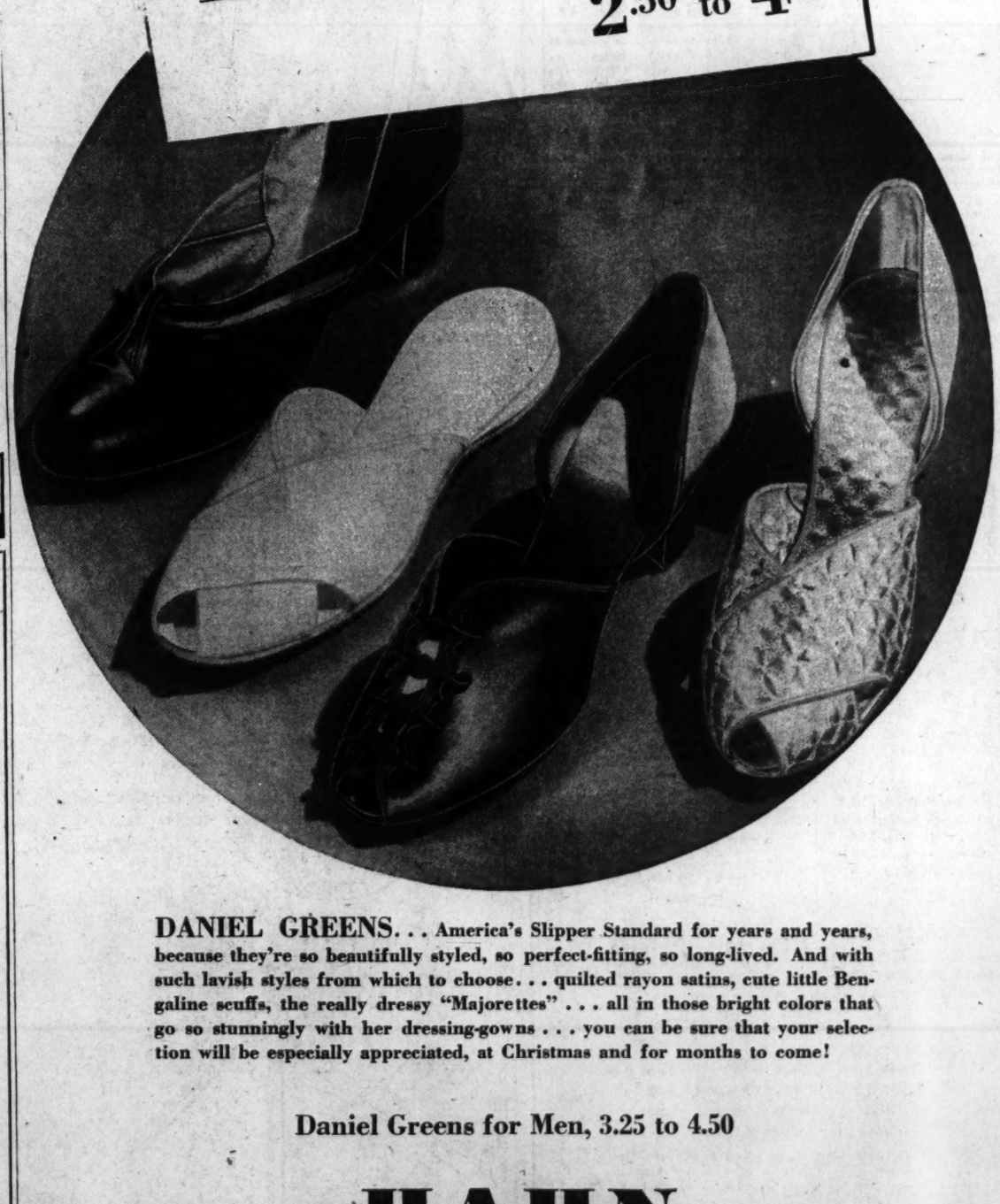

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ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

The Civilian Defense Reporter

by Martha Smith

Washington's OCD Office of Information scooped the rest of the country Monday night when the coast to coast network program True or False was presented at the Departmental Auditorium with six men and six women Civilian Defense Volunteers as contestants and an all-OCD audience. This was the first time Civilian Defense workers have been given the same form of entertainment as the Army Camps. Stephen O. Porter, an Auxiliary Fireman, and Elise Phillips of the Decontamination Squad tied for first place, winning one hundred dollars each. Nice money for thirty minutes of fun. H. P. Godwin, Chief of the Office of Information, says arrangements are being made for more radio shows where prizes will be given away to the Arm Band Army. It's an easy way to buy Victory Bonds, says he.

* * * *

New Civilian Defense Uniforms for those entitled to wear them. New ones will be made of gabardine in a slightly darker shade of blue. Common complaint on old ones is that they are too heavy to wear indoors and not warm enough to wear outside on cold winter days . . . And speaking of the ladies. Squad fifty-two, composed of the AWVS Rescue Squad, took first place in the South East Battalion maneuvers, beating the men's squad in first aid. Better watch it, boys. It's a woman's world these days . . . And here's another one for the book. The other day I met my first woman gas station attendant. Ann Clegg, who works over at the filling-station on the corner of Second and Masachusetts Avenue Northeast. Ann had a little trouble getting the hood of a car up to check the oil. Three men jumped out of their cars to help. Comment . . . Is chivalry coming back? You figure it out. Ann is young, pretty and auburn haired.

* * * *

To the innocent by-stander for some odd incidents noticed in the Mount Pleasant Area last week. An elderly lady strolling through the reading room on the second floor of the Mount Pleasant library overheard a voice saying, "Now you are John Jones, seventy-two and you can't find your wife." The elderly lady looked in amazement at two dignified young women in Civilian Defense uniforms. And in the basement of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, a parishioner came in, noticed some activity and stopped to stare. An eighteen-year-old girl had just informed another that she was a four-year-old and couldn't find her mother. No, they didn't call the wagon. Explanation is that Casualty Information Service was having its own private "bombing." The Service was putting its system for locating civilians after air raids to actual test. Inquiries and registrations which might be received were planned on paper by the staff and handed to the personnel to be dealt with. A skeleton set-up of two billet posts, a public library and a Casualty Station, were designated and Messenger Service operated between them. Casualty Station used was a firehouse on Lanier Place. No explanation needed to the firemen. The boys watched with interest and know all about it.

* * * *

Mildred Smith, no relative, I'm sorry to say, trained nurse, Night Supervisor of Private Duty Nurses at Doctor's Hospital. She is in charge of registrations for the North East Area, treasurer of Civilian Defense Trinidad Area, and first aid instructor for her Area. She is taking Chinese lessons twice a week as she hopes to go to China after the war with a group of nurses to aid in the rehabilitation of that country . . . Betty Baum, well-known pianist, heard here at Constitution Hall with the National Symphony, is now being heard by the Servicemen in the Pepsi-Cola Lounge. She plays everything and anything they want to hear . . . Thomas Garnett isn't really a Civilian Defense worker but he is contributing every day to the efficiency of workers down at Civilian Defense headquarters. He runs the lunch counter down in the basement. Thomas Garnett is totally blind, but thanks to the Washington Society for the Blind and his own spunk and initiative, he is self-supporting. Not only that, he is helping in the War Effort. Ten per cent of his salary from the little lunch counter goes for War Bonds. He already has two bonds bought with pennies saved since Pearl Harbor. He is saving nickels too, and hoped to have enough to buy a bond for the anniversary date of Pearl Harbor. He didn't quite have it, but hopes he will by January first. Hats off to Thomas Garnett . . . He is a citizen to be proud of.

* * * *

Mrs. Elida Morris Cooper who is doing such a swell job on the War Hospitality Committee furnishing entertainment for boys in the service, won the top citation from the United States Citizens' Service Corps for devoting nearly thirty-five hundred hours to her volunteer job. Before she married Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Cooper of the Army Air Corps she used to be just plain Elida Morris, but she was known from coast-to-coast as a top flight entertainer in the best vaudeville houses. She knows her business, Elida does, and deserves all the credit the War Hospitality Committee can give her.

* * * *

Civilian Defense Volunteer Office was asked to send thirty people to a local rationing board for a newspaper picture. They were asked to look like a crowd two days after the real crowd had disappeared. By the way, the Fuel Rationing Board used from five to eight of our Volunteers on each of the fifteen boards. They have been working since the twenty-third of October . . . a volunteer recently requested that she be given a job arranging weddings, she was turned over to the War Hospitality Committee . . . last summer volunteers filled a request to make a survey on rats in one area. This was in cooperation with the Rodent Control plan of the District Health Department . . . a recent telephone call asked for a volunteer to come fix the caller's typewriter . . . That's a new one.

* * * *

The Dawn Watch. That's Dean Landis' name for it, and it's about the best that's been found so far for what Civilian Defense is going through. Civilian Defense now faces the job of holding interest and protecting its ranks from depletion during these long hours of the Dawn Watch. Dean Landis says, it's not as hard to get ready as it is to stay ready. Britian found that out in the days of the phony war. Volunteers lost interest, precautions against air attack seemed altogether unnecessary. And the talk about the phony war and the grousing of British air-raid wardens was sweet music to German ears in Berlin. Well, here in America, we've been organized against attack for more than a year. Nothing has happened here yet and waiting isn't easy, particularly when it's for something that we devoutly hope won't happen here, and when we have such good news of the ability of our men to keep 'em busy over there. But we can't afford to take a chance. We can't let those men down who have left us here to fight on the Home Front. We've got to keep the faith. And a great deal of credit goes to you men and women who keep trained, prepared and ready to go in case of emergency. And a great deal of thanks to the nurses-aides, auxiliary firemen, and auxiliary policemen working day by day to relieve the pressure of the need for such personnel. We've got to be ready for trouble, and stay ready.

* * * *

Members of the faculty of Georgetown University have volunteered to work with the Victory Speaker's Bureau of the OCD. Subjects will cover practically all phases of defense and war . . . Regular meeting of the Civilian Defense Council will be held at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building at H and 17th Streets Northwest at 8:00 tomorrow night. Guest speaker will be Lady Dill, wife of Sir John Dill, member of the Joint Allied Commission. She will tell about her experiences in London during the German blitz air raids. Major Ennals Waggaman was last week appointed an Assistant to Colonel Lemuel Bolles, Executive Director of the Metropolitan Area OCD. A Captain in the last World War, he returned to Service last year as Commander-in-chief of the Military Order of the World War. During his administration he was in close contact with the OCD. The Order, which originated and annually sponsors the observance of Army Day, furnished many volunteers for Civilian Defense activities . . . A nod of approval to the Kalorama Area for the Rally they held Monday night. A review of the Defense activities in the Area during the past year, and plans for the future were discussed.

* * * *

If you have any recommendations or ideas about civilian defense write me your suggestions and comments and I'll pass them along to the proper authorities.

Rest assured that they'll welcome your views. And when you come to think of it, if you do have any thoughts on this important problem, it's a sort of duty to help in its solution, so let me hear from you . . . and here's another squawk on the same subject . . . a Northern gentleman who has to receive reports from volunteers in Washington and Baltimore. He says he can't understand the gals' Southern accents.

***

The PRINCESS of GRATZEN

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

Synopsis

Mme. Fabre-Lusignan, once a famous actress, lives at the Chateau Philibert in Canada. Rudolph, her butler, learns that the Princess Meridel of Gratzen and her young cousins, Rosine and Pol Martin, have arrived in Quebec to find their rich uncle, Baron de Morpin. Rudolph confesses that he is the baron, and madame insists that the young people come to the chateau and that he shall appear as owner while she assumes the role of housekeeper. Her favorite nephew, Michel, has run away to France three years before. His brother, Roger, member of the Canadian Air Force, falls in love with the princess. Madame decides to open her estate to refugee children.

Chapter IX

A week later the first of the little evacuees arrived, small, lost and timid, at the Chateau Philibert. Gravely Rosine and Pol Martin welcomed them, two flaxen-haired boys, Peter and Derek Halliday and their sister Daphne.

"We lived in London." Peter, the eldest, spoke for the family in his clear, piping voice. "And we did not really want to come. We have no mother, you see, and our father is in Egypt. He is a soldier. He ordered us to come. But it is pleasant here. This is a lovely park. It will be jolly here for us, and we—we thank you for inviting us."

"You are welcome here," said Meridel. "This is Uncle Rudi and this is Madame Laurin."

The little boys shook hands. The blue-eyed little girl courtsied, her butter-colored curls framing a face sweet as an English primrose.

"Lovely children," muttered madame. "Strange, ugly world that can make such innocence suffer. Come, my little ones, and we shall see that you have your tea, just as soon as I show you where you are to stay."

They followed her, lugging their little satchels, gazing about them with quiet, restrained curiosity, showing little astonishment; they had long since ceased to be astounded at anything that happened to them.

Among Strangers

"HOW quickly they learn to accept things!" Meridel spoke to Rudolph, her hand gentle upon his arm. "They are uprooted from their homes, from their friends, all the things they loved—and sent among strangers."

"When one is young," said Rudolph, "one is plastic, or like a rubber ball when you press it. immediately it regains its shape. And that is well. It is not good to grow old. Then, when a dent is made in one, it comes out, if at all, very slowly. Unless one is like madame and remains always young."

Meridel looked up into the grave, pale face, with its finely arched nose and gentle, tired eyes. "You are very fond of Madame Laurin, Uncle Rudi."

"Fond? I——"

"Yes, one can see how greatly you are attached to her. Even the children have remarked it."

"She is a great woman, Meridel. Truly, a great and noble woman."

"One would think she was the mistress here at Philibert—and you the faithful steward."

Rudolph started. "Yes—yes, it would perhaps seem like that." Deception came terribly hard to Rudolph. "It is—just the way it seems."

"She has been here so long. And you have always been so good to her—as you are good to everyone. These children—those who have already come and the little Polish boys, the little French emigres, who will come next week—they will bless you, Uncle Rudi; all their lives they will remember how good, how kind you were. And we too—Pol Martin and Rosine and I—how often do we bless you and pray that God will guide you! Each night and morning it is our prayer. What would we have done had it not been for you—"

"There, Meridel! T h e r e!" Rudolph's withered cheeks had begun to flush and he fidgeted uneasily. It was in his heart to tell her that he was a humbug, an imposter, that he had no right here, that they—

Beggars

How could he tell them they were little better than beggars, dependent on the charity of Mme. Fabre-Lusignan? He could not. He was in a trap and he saw no way out of it—no way, that is, which would not bring pain and suffering to these innocent young hearts.

"Suppose—suppose, Meridel," he said as they walked across the lawn toward the pool among the birches, "that I had been only a poor man, a laborer, a—a servant or the like—"

"But how droll!" Meridel laughed gayly. "I cannot picture that, Uncle. Still, had you been"—she frowned, wrinkling her nose, making move the freckles that Roger Fabre loved—"it would have made no difference. One room or a dozen, a cottage or a castle. I could work. I could cook. I could sew. Just to be independent, Uncle Rudi."

"You would not have minded then being poor?"

"Minded! Not for a moment. I wanted to work. I had no idea you were such a great man. And even so, I still must do something. It is the only justification for living in this world today. If everyone worked and found peace and happiness in his occupation, people would not go to war. Happy people do not want strife."

"Ah, but you are a young philosopher, Meridel. You are too young to think of anything but—what is it a young girl thinks of—love, is not that the answer?"

"There are other things."

Rudolph shook his white head. "There are no other things—when one is young. You were sorry to see Roger go away."

"Yes." She nodded gravely. She bent down and picked up a pebble and threw it into the pool. The stone went plop, the little circles widened and widened. "I thought of him flying that great airship across the ocean and I was glad that the night was clear and the stars were bright and the moon was like a little silver boat."

A Telegram

She did not tell Rudolph that she had sat at her window most of that night, almost a week ago, when the telegram had come from Roger. But she had sat there gazing out on the blue night and the stars and the pale young moon. She had listened to the wind in the trees, the whispering voices of the rustling poplars. And she had thought of Roger Fabre, who was strong and clean and brave, who loved her, who had spoken shyly of his love.

She had asked herself why from her had come no deep response, why she could not meet his desire with a matching one, why his kiss had awakened no deep fire in her. And she knew the answer even while she would not, even to herself, admit it.

"That is folly," she had said to the starry night through which Roger winged his way in the great silver ship. She could almost hear the thunderous beat and throb of wings. "Worse than folly. One does not even always remember, much less love, a man who one has met but once and then for only a little while. It has no reality. I am in love with—only a dream."

Yet, even there in the starry dark of the room, she could remember it all—fair day in Gratzen and the gay music of the calliope and the children dancing, holding streamers of blue and green and white and scarlet; the Cop d'or, with the golden rooster perched above the entrance and the tall brown youth with the merry blue eyes into which across Jules Goujon's table she had gazed perhaps too deeply. And the walk up the mountain to the castle of Gratzen which, he had said, was like a story-book castle. Yes—she smiled thinking of it now—once on the trail he had stopped, his hand on hers, at the sound of a far-off horn and he had said softly, "Why, what is it but the horns of Elfland faintly blowing! I will hold your hand till the last echo dies, for fear the horn is to summon you away."

Ah, how beautiful, how dear it was! How it lived in memory! And the last picture she had of him as he strode down the mountain away from the setting sun, turning once only to wave his green hat in farwell—

But one did not go through life with only a memory, even one so fair and golden as that. One could not always dream—

To Be Continued

Woman Purchasing Agent Plays Detective to Find Supplies

By Frances Cronyn

Are you feeling the pinch of priorities on rubber mats for the bathtub, galvanized pails, garbage cans, metal lamps? Mrs. Frances Lyon, purchasing agent at the Mayflower Hotel, wrestles with the problem of tracking down these items in dozen lots. She buys everything but food, and her shopping list includes china, glassware and such minutae as the leather binders for magazines placed in the barber shop.

"Our magazines are thumbed over so much they'd be in tatters in no time without binders," Mrs. Lyon explained after a telephone conversation that interrupted our talk, in which she said: "The binder you sent us for the New Yorker smells like leather and looks like leather, but the stiffening in the back made us wonder how it would hold up." . . . That's what it takes to be a purchasing agent in a first rate hotel. None of your listless "Oh, this will do," shoppers could make the grade.

Mrs. Lyon took over the purchasing department last summer, after 16 years of promotional work. She is very modest about her qualifications for her present job.

"I never knew how anyone got to be a purchasing agent, but my boss assures me that it requires only an average intelligence and a super-amount of curiosity. My husband bolstered my courage by telling me I'd always been a purchasing agent, only I didn't call myself that.

"One of my first expffierences as a purchasing agent was a trip to Chicago's merchandise and furniture marts. The trip was timed so that I could attend an auction of furniture and supplies at the Congress Hotel before it was taken over by the Government. I'd been at large actions before, but this one was like a movie scene. Draperies and furniture were piled high. There was enough stuff to supply an army. or so it seemed to me.

"My trip to New York last month was a distinct contrast to the big league stuff in Chicago. Wholesalers were sold out of so many things that it was only by poking around in little out-of-the-way places and buying in little driblets that I was able to get anything I wanted. My predecessor, an Army man now, used to call five or six places and get prices from them. I have to call that many dealers in the hope of finding what I am looking for at almost any price."

How come that Mrs. Lyon is Washington's only woman purchasing agent? "First," she says, "Washington hotels are conservative; there isn't a woman manager or assistant manager in any leading Washington hotel. Furthermore, 99 per cent of sales representatives calling at hotels are men, and still are, and for this reason purchasing has been considered a man's job."

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Darn-It Box $1
Hand-made wood box, neat as a pin, made up to look like a book. Ideal for the conservative who is hard to suit. Inside sectioned off with fittings, including pins, assorted colored threads, tape measure, thimble, etc. With room for more to be added. Motto on outside.
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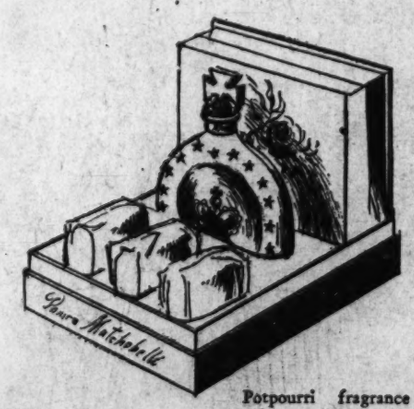
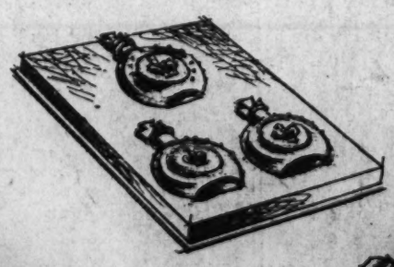
Christmas Rose toilet water—regally bottled, **$1.25**

Duchess of York eau de cologne **$1.50**



Potpourri fragrance in cologne, dusting powder and three smooth-as-cream cakes of soap **$3**

Duchess of York jewel box—soft blue rayon satin with removable tray section—proffering a trio of sachets, eau de cologne, perfume in frosted crown bottle and talc . . . superlative tribute **$10**



Three of Hearts—crown bottles with, for her changes of mood, Frosted Pine, Christmas Rose and Potpourri **$1.25**

Jingle Bell — camouflage for a crown of Duchess of York, Katherine the Great or Ave Maria perfume, **$1.50**

SHADES OF NIGHT LIFE...

IN ON-THE-GO WARTIME WASHINGTON

The pulse-beat is utterly 1942! Busy days—climaxed by brilliant nights . . . brilliant . . . whether it is a high state function or an intimate, guestless dinner at home! Yes . . . *that* is wartime Washington after dark . . . with no dimout in glamour . . . only with new "shadings" in night life. . . . Strictly "white tie" occasions? But, certainly . . . and for those, the dreamy bouffant gowns that—just to wear them—set you drifting into a waltz. Important dinners? Naturally! . . . and expressly designed for them—the siren, slinky, floor-length dress, full of dramatics. Impromptu parties? More than ever! . . . and for them that wonderful innovation born of the war: the short dinner dress! . . . Yes, shades of night-life vary in wartime Washington . . . so for after-dark glamour come to The Hecht Co., where our fashion shops are sparkling with ideas on how to shine at night, whether for dates planned and important or for gay doings on the spur of the moment. *Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

STRICTLY "WHITE TIE"
A—For ultra formal affairs, a lovely gown of rayon satin with bouffant skirt of rayon net. Pink or blue, in sizes 10, 12, 14 .....16.95

Better Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

LONG AND IMPORTANT
B—Handsomely "Paired Off" . . . a sleek black rayon crepe dinner skirt with an evening sweater embroidered in chenille and gold metal thread. 50% wool, 50% rayon. Sweater, sizes 32 to 38.....9.95
Skirt, sizes 12 to 20.....5.95

Sport Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

C—Slinky draped dinner dress in fuchsia or blue rayon crepe a-glitter with sequins. Sizes 14 to 20. Sketched from a lovely group of gowns at 22.95

Better Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

SHORT AND IMPROMPTU
D—Perfect for "spur-of-the-moment" affairs . . . at home—or at the gayest spots. Sophisticated black rayon crepe a-glow with sequins and beads. Sizes 14, 16 and 20, one of a group priced at...25.00

Better Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

E—Formal or Informal . . . this Junior Miss* version of the short dinner dress is always "at ease"! Pert lame jacket over black rayon velvet skirt. Sizes 9 to 15....12.95

**Remember—Junior Miss is a SIZE . . . not an age!*

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 p.m.

REGULAR STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

Adjutant General Was Once 18 Year Old Private

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Food Rationing Is Her Work; Food Preparation Her Hobby

James Alexander Ulio

Two-Star General Started Career As Army Private

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next, to appear on Monday, will be about Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

By Patricia Grady

The two stars on Maj. Gen. James Alexander Ulio's shoulders are the stars to which Private Average American is hitching his wagon these days. For Adjt. Gen. "Jimmy" Ulio started out his Army career saying "Yes, sir," to a corporal.

And attention mothers of teen-age soon-to-be soldiers, General Ulio started out as an 18-year-old private, saw action almost immediately, and it has left no blot on his life. "In fact," asserts this up-from-the-ranks officer, "it was the making of me."

"Of course, mothers are worried about their youngsters," says he. "My mother wept when I went off to camp. They worry about the influences to which their boys will be subjected. They've read about the 'iniquities' of Army life. But they needn't worry. Circumstances have changed since I joined the Army, but men haven't changed. The older soldiers, the non-coms, the officers, take it as their own responsibility to look out for the youngsters in their outfit. They have a paternal attitude toward them and do their best to keep them out of trouble."

Calls It 'A Young Man's War'

This bachelor officer with the friendly blue eyes and white thatch of hair has a lot of respect for the youth of the country. "This is a young man's war," he points out. "We need the keenness, the strength, the aptitude, the sense of adventure of these young men. And it's that sense of adventure that carries them through come-what-may with a high spirit."

Almost any Army document you might happen to pick up will have General Ulio's name signed to it, for the adjutant general sends out "all orders, instructions, and regulations issued by the Secretary of War through the chief of staff or otherwise." It is his job, too, to oversee the procurement of officers, the preparation and distribution of commissions, to keep a record of the men in the service, and supervise a dozen or more important duties.

Harris & Ewing

GEN. JAMES A. ULIO

Adjutant General Consoles Mothers Of Teen-Age Draftees

Keeping track of our men in khaki is a constantly expanding job, as is regulating the Army Postal Service. Through General Ulio, the Army tries to inform as quickly as possible the next of kin concerning fatalities or injuries of our service men. This is a great assurance to the many thousands of people waiting by mail boxes for letters to come from overseas. They know that their "boy" is all right or they would have immediate word from the adjutant general.

Proud He Was Once a Private

General Ulio's international-mindedness is shown by the decorations that glitter in rows on his uniform. Among his honors are the French Legion of Honor, Italian Order of the Crown, Montenegrin Order of Prince Danilo, Panamanian Medal of La Solidaridad, Serbian Order of the White Eagle With Swords and Greek Order of the Redeemer. A Distinguished Service Medal completes his global ribbons.

Proud of his enlisted man's background, Gen Ulio ascribes much of the success of his Army career to his early training. As an officer who has served in the ranks, you know what your men are thinking, what they expect from you and what you can expect from them. He feels that many boys will return to civilian pursuits after the war having learned new skills, having learned how to deal with men.

Born in Walla Walla, Wash., the son of an Army officer, General Ulio decided early in life that his was to be an Army career. His efforts to enter West Point resulted in an alternate's appointment, and when his alternate passed the examinations, Jimmy Ulio took what he considered to be the only course open to him. He enlisted. Before long he had his corporal stripes, then he became a battalion sergeant major and four years after he had first donned khaki he was made a second lieutenant.

Served as Aide At the White House

After an early tour of service in the Philippines, General Ulio had duty at Vancouver Barracks in Washington and then saw service in Hawaii. When war came, he sailed for France and attended Army General Staff College there. During the war he was a personnel officer "over there." After serving as assistant chief of supply for Haskell's Mission to Armenia in 1920, he returned to the adjutant general's office here. He also went to Greece as chief of the administrative division of the American Red Cross.

When he had graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, in 1931, he again came to Washington and added to his other duties those of White House Aide until 1933. More school for the general—the Army War College—and then another duty tour in Hawaii, and one at Governors Island. In 1939 he took over the job of assistant adjutant general from which he was promoted to his present post.

Hope Wallach Makes Debut At Tea Given by Mrs. Macneil

Only Old Friends of Deb's Family Invited to Informal Fete

Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil entertained at tea yesterday afternoon for Miss Hope Wallach, daughter of Mrs. Robert Wallach of Warrenton, Va., and the late Colonel Wallach.

The fete was in the nature of a debut for Miss Wallach, whose family have long been friends of the hostess. It was at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins, grandparents of Miss Wallach, that Mrs. Macneil, the former Miss Marie Stevens, was first married to Representative Frederick C. Hicks, who died several years ago.

Only old and close friends of the two families had been invited for the tea yesterday and, in keeping with wartime entertaining, simplicity ruled.

The tea table had for decoration a silver Christmas tree sparkling with lights, and small evergreen trees were used in the drawing room to give additional holiday spirit.

Receiving with Mrs. Macneil and Miss Wallach were the latter's mother, Mrs. Wallach; Mrs. Edward A. Mitchell, Miss Ruth Perkins, and Mrs. Wallach Merriam, aunts of the debutante, and Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Jennings Hackett, who were bridesmaids at Mrs. Wallach's wedding.

Mrs. Newlands Johnston, godmother of Miss Wallach, was among those taking their turn at the tea table and others were Mrs. Frederick deCourcy Faust, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mrs. Frederic Atherton, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. John Dwight, Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman, and Mrs. Herbert Pott.

Miss Joan Macneil, daughter of the hostess, had been asked to assist, and in the young group with her were Miss Fanny Baldwin, debutante daughter of Representative and Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin; Miss Mary Mitchell, Lady Maureen Noel, Miss Bella Hagner, Miss Yvette Balieu, Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Catherine Clement, Miss Margaret Tuckerman, Miss Claudia Stone, Miss Anne Head, and Miss Vaida, Boy-Ed, and Miss Virginia Watkins of Berryville, Va.

Miss Wallach is taking but a brief fling from her war work in Warrenton and is expected to return home today.

Hoffackers Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Theil Hoffacker of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the birth of a son, Michael Paul Niblett Hoffacker, on Tuesday at Doctors' Hospital. Mrs. Hoffacker is the former Miss Anne Marjorie Niblett and was associated with the British Embassy both in Washington and Paris.

Women Should Replace Men in Wartime Desk Jobs, Says Attorney in Ration Division

And She's Doing Her Share of It; Also Keeps Home

By Jane McBaine

"I am convinced that, wherever possible, women should replace men in desk jobs during wartime," said attractive Mrs. Samuel Gates, in a recent interview at her own wartime desk job as attorney in the food rationing division of the OPA.

It would seem that whatever this 24-year-old woman has to say on such a subject should bear weight, for in addition to negotiating a full-time office job successfully she also is rearing a family and keeping a home for her husband, Maj. Samuel Gates, who is associate general counsel for the Ferry Command.

Worked Way Through College

Outside of her work, which she finds more than stimulating (she is at present rationing coffee!), Mrs. Gates is passionately interested in the legal and financial aspects of housing. "I feel that a crusade should be waged to attract private capital to low-cost housing; it is so badly needed," she said.

A native of Florida and a graduate of its university, Mrs. Gates won a political economy scholarship to Montreux, Switzerland. After junketing about all over Europe she returned to study law. "I worked my way through George Washington University," she added, "and enjoyed every minute of it." When asked how she accomplished this, Mrs. Gates replied, "Oh, I just did editorial work on the codification of all of the administrative rules and regulations of the Government!"

MRS. SAMUEL GATES

Is the Wife Of Major Gates, Of Ferry Command

In her third year of law school, she met and married "Sam" Gates, then international counsel for the Civil Aeronautics Board. Despite distraction, the small item of passing the bar examinations did not upset Mrs. Gates—she passed with ease, and embarked on a legal career.

Cooking Is Her Hobby

The Sam Gates' life is always an eventful one. They entertain their friends often. If she arrives home in time Phil dashes to her kitchen and at the last minute "whips up" one of her husband's favorite Creole concoctions; her pet hobby is cooking, about which she knows a good deal.

In talking to Mrs. Gates one wonders how she can possibly fit so much activity into one day. She is a charming, unruffled and poised person despite her hectic life. Right now in her "spare time" she is completing an article for the George Washington Law Review entitled "A Plea for the Reorganization of the Administrative Procedure Before the Civil Aeronautics Board."

Purely Personal

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given Saturday evening by Representative Katherine Byron.

The Ambassador of China and Mme. Wei were hosts at dinner last evening at the Embassy.

Mme. de Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Minister, will entertain at dinner in honor of her daughter, Tilda, before Miss Minnie Hawke's annual Yuletide party for the younger set at the Shoreham on December 21.

Mrs. Gerald Nye, wife of Senator Nye, will entertain at a supper party Saturday evening in celebration of Senator Nye's fiftieth birthday anniversary.

The Counselor of the Finnish Legation and Mme. Toivola will entertain at an informal dinner tomorrow evening at their home on Woodley Place.

Miss Jean Weir of the British Embassy is spending a few days in New York at the Hotel Gladstone.

Among the students coming home for their Christmas holidays is Sam Estill Whitaker, jr., who has arrived from the Baylor Military Academy at Chattanooga, Tenn., and is with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Sam E. Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown will be hosts at a dance in honor of their daughter, Katherine, on December 28.

Mrs. Henry King is spending several weeks in Sumter, S. C., where she has joined Lieutenant King, who is stationed at Shaw Field.

Mrs. Walter Franc of Columbus, Ohio, is in Washington for a week's visit and is stopping at the Shoreham.

Genuine Alligator

$16.75

We've had dozens of calls for this winner, and just now . . . in time for Christmas . . . have received another shipment. We are proud, too, in times like these to have such a complete size assortment. Beautiful brown, beautifully marked skins fashioned into a classic pump with tiny toe opening, cartridge roll trim.

AAAA—Sizes 5½ to 9½
AAA—Sizes 5 to 10
AA—Sizes 4½ to 9½
A—Sizes 4½ to 9½
B—Sizes 4 to 9
C—Sizes 4 to 9

Shoes, Second Floor

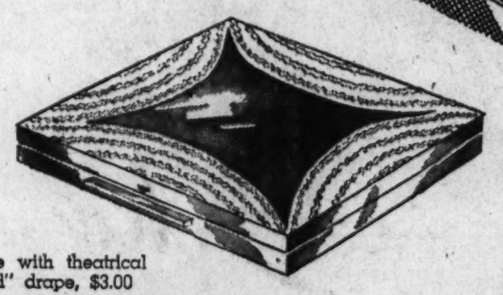
Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Merry Christmas

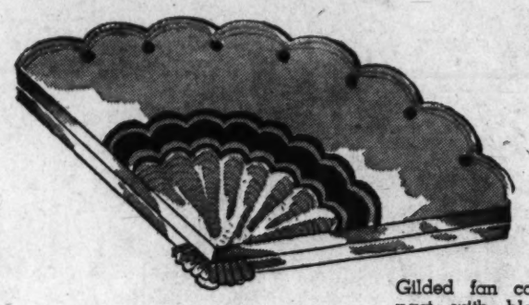
VANITIES
of Christmas 1942 in a Gift Prevue

Frivolous little loose-powder compacts to tuck into her Christmas stocking. Sporting, informal and formal cases in a beautiful array for Christmas giving to all the ladies old and young on your shopping list.



Square with theatrical "gold" drape, $3.00

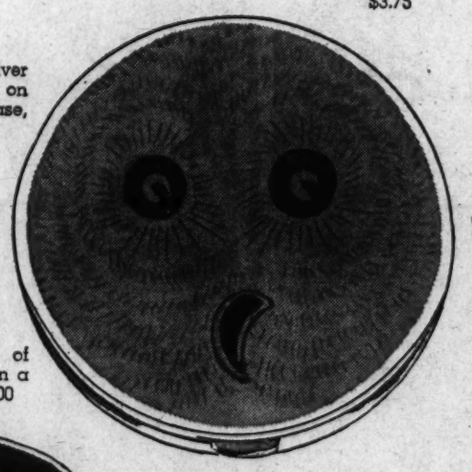
Enamelled circle with Egyptian "earring" decor, $5.00



Gilded fan compact with black enamel scallops, $3.75

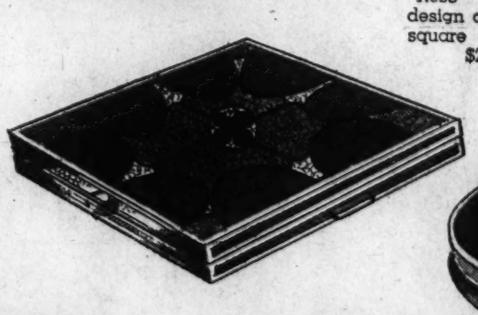
Tinsel design in circles on a round compact case, $2.00

Sterling silver duck family on a black case, $4.00



"Rose window" design on a large square compact, $2.00

"Wise old owl" of the night spots on a large circle, $3.00



Chocolate soldier and his best girl on dress parade, $2.00

Little square compact with roses and star grass, $1.25

Compacts, First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Nation's Legislators Have Varied Plans for Holidays

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Wedding, Engagements Hold Interest of Capitalites

Hope Ridings Miller

Christmas Plans for Most Members of Congress Call For Turkey Dinner and Stocking-Hanging 'Back Home'

Out of town last night by train, plane and automobile went dozens of congressional families, traveling homeward for the holidays. More will be en route today, and still more this weekend. By Christmas Eve, Senators and Representatives will be scarcer in Washington than anything you can imagine.

Happy as boys out of school were the Nation's legislators as they cleared their desks yesterday and told their colleagues goodby. The ones who won't be in Congress after January 4 had that load-off-the-shoulder look; seemed happier than the others, in fact.

In and out of House Speaker Sam Rayburn's office went a steady stream of Representatives all afternoon yesterday. Last-minute conferences, rounded out with informal farewell speeches, were the order of the day. Speaker Rayburn will leave tomorrow night for his home in Bonham, Tex.

Veteran Senator George W. Norris probably shook more hands than any other man on Capitol Hill yesterday. His many friends in Congress thronged around him all afternoon. When was he going home? When would he be back?

Patiently, he answered those two questions over and over again. He wasn't going home just now. He was staying on in Washington through the holidays, and probably longer. His plans? Well, they were still a bit indefinite.

Some Going Into Uniform

Popular Jim Barnes of Illionis was one of the numerous retiring Representatives who were telling many friends goodby for the last time. Chances are, he'll be in United States uniform before long. That'll be the case, too, of the outgoing Hawaiian delegate, Samuel W. King, whose application for readmission into the Navy was accepted some time ago.

Laurence F. Arnold of Illinois didn't stay around to bid a final farewell to friends yesterday. He left a few days ago for Miami, where he and his wife have taken an apartment for the winter. He'll be back for a few days early in January, and then will return to Florida.

Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill and their son and daughter will be off to Alabama on Saturday to spend the holidays. Already on their way to Oklahoma are Representative and Mrs. Mike Monroney. Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg will be in their Michigan home for Christmas, but they'll return shortly after the New Year.

Peppers Going to Florida

Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper will go to New York on Sunday. He is scheduled for a speech there that day. Then they'll be off to Florida for the remainder of the holidays. They will stop first in St. Augustine to visit friends and will be with Mrs. Pepper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Webster, in St. Petersburg for Christmas Day. From there Senator and Mrs. Pepper will go to Miami to see the football game at the Orange Bowl, and then they will go to Tallahassee for a short stay before returning to Washington.

Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft and their son, William Howard Taft, will leave Saturday evening for their home in Cincinnati. Two other sons, Lloyd, who is at Yale, and Horace, who is at the Taft School, will join their parents for Christmas. The other son, Ensign Robert Taft, jr., is now on duty in the Pacific.

MRS. HULE AUSTIN SMITH

Marjorie Ann Smith Weds Maj. Hule Austin Smith

Miss Marjorie Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beaver Smith of Woodlake, Calif., and a niece of Representative and Mrs. Albert E. Carter, became the bride last evening of Maj. Hule Austin Smith, the ceremony taking place at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. Hugh Carnes Smith of Washington.

Canon Albert H. Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's School, was the officiating clergyman. White snapdragons and greens with burning candles on the altar formed the church decorations.

Representative Carter gave his niece in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with long, close sleeves and a sweetheart neckline embroidered in seed pearls. Her long veil fell from a coronet of pearls. She carried a white prayerbook with a spray of white orchids.

Mrs. Frank Morgan Mayfield was matron of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were Miss Joan Stephens, Mrs. H. Gardner Putnam, Mrs. Francis Patrick Kerr and Mrs. James McAndrews. All wore faille frocks made alike with fitted basques and full skirts, Mrs. Mayfield's gown in amethyst shade worn with a hyacinth blue veil and the bridesmaids in hyacinth blue with amethyst veils. They wore coronets of pansies and carried bouquets of pansies in purple and blue shades.

Capt. Conover Carnes Smith, brother of the bridegroom, from Kansas City, Mo., served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. Col. John A. Croghtn, Maj. Holman D. Hoover, Capt. Joseph W. Stanley and Capt. John F. Kerkam, all of Washington.

The bride and bridegroom left the church under the traditional arch of sabers. A reception was held at the Congressional Club, which was decorated with white flowers and greens. Assisting in receiving were the wives of the California delegation in Congress and also Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Mrs. Charles H. Burke, Representative Margaret Chase Smith, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. John Taber, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Mrs. Cleveland Newton.

The bride attended George Washington University and was graduated from the University of California. She is a twin sister of Mrs. Ray Turner Jones of Oakland, Calif.,

Helen Davis, Allen Hermes To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis announce the engagement of Mr. Davis' daughter, Helen Brooks, to Allen Hermes, son of Mrs. Alexander Bell Lindsay and George Hermes.

Miss Davis attended Foxcroft School and made her debut in Washington in 1934. Mr. Hermes, a portrait painter of note, at the present time is a private in the Army. He was graduated from Syracuse University.

The wedding will take place shortly at Meridian Plantation, Tallahassee, Fla.

Mr. Thurston Is Honored At Dinner

Honoring the recently named United States Minister to El Salvador, Walter Thurston, and his mother, Mrs. John E. Thurston, the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro were dinner hosts last night.

Mr. Thurston was appointed to the post on November 9 and is expected to leave shortly for that country to take up his duties.

Those present included the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Ambassador of Venezuela, Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante; the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres and the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez.

Others attending were the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, the First Secretary of El Salvador Legation and Senora de Alfaro, the Military Attache at El Salvador Legation and Senora de Baron, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Bonsal, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio G. Collado, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Tomlinson, Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald F. Schuette, Senorita Elena Alicia Castro, Paul C. Daniels, Leopoldo Barrientos and Dr. Felipe Vega-Gomez.

Senora Michels Is Hostess At Luncheon

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the embassy.

Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Cordell Hull and Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, were among the guests. Others included Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Lady Dixon, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mme. Camille Chautemps, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Robert Patchin, Mrs. Burk Summers, Mrs. Esther Tufty, Mrs. Margo Holmes, Senora de Rodriguez, wife of the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, and Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the hostess.

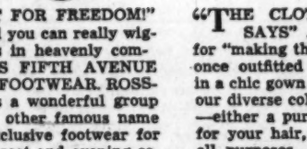
Garrett-Bainbridge Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett of Baltimore, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Barker Garrett, to Lieut. John Seaman Bainbridge, U. S. N. R., son of Capt. William Seaman Bainbridge, Medical Corps, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Bainbridge of New York and Bethel, Conn.

Miss Garrett was graduated from the Westover School, Middlebury, Conn.

She Wants

SCENTED GIFTS



from

MARY CHESS

This Year

Bath Sets from $2.50

In the four famous fragrances:

Gardenia — Tapestry

White Lilac — Carnation

Plus 10% tax

MARY CHESS

826 Connecticut Avenue

Opposite Army and Navy Club

Store Hours Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

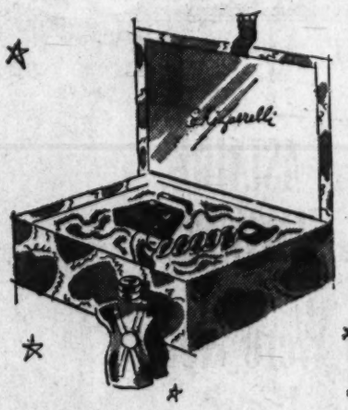
Schiaparelli's

Noel Notions

Large bottle of "Shocking" eau de cologne in the "hour-glass" form, $4.75.

"Sleeping" eau de cologne in the twisted glass bottle, "flame" tipped, $5.00.

Famous mannequin under glass, filled with her "Shocking" perfume, $13.50.



Parfums de Schiaparelli in miniature; "Shocking," "Sleeping" and "Salut" in satin box, $7.75.

Parfum "Sleeping" in the generous candle-snuffer box; graceful, twisted glass bottle, $15.00.

Wistful, pensive fragrances . . . vital, animated fragrances . . . brave, young fragrances in the order of "Sleeping," Shocking, and Salut de Schiaparelli . . . choose any of these for your lady love and your gift will stay at the top of the heap.

All Perfumes Tax Extra

Perfumes, First Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

PREPARE FOR BUTTER RATIONING!

Make 2-lbs. Grand Spread Using Only 1-lb. Butter... WITH

KNOX GELATINE

SAVE 39¢

(or more, based on average prices)

It's Easy...Here's How:

KNOX SPREAD

1 envelope Knox Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 14½-oz. can evaporated milk
1 lb. butter
1 teaspoonful salt

1. Soften gelatine in ¼ cup cold water.
2. Dissolve thoroughly over hot water.
3. Cut butter into small pieces and heat over hot water until soft enough to beat. *But do not melt the butter.*
4. Add dissolved gelatine and salt to the milk. Gradually whip milk into butter with a Dover egg beater or electric mixer until milk does not separate.
5. Add coloring if desired.
6. Pack in dish or container and place in refrigerator until hard. Keep in refrigerator when not in use.

NOTE: Fresh milk may be substituted for the evaporated milk, in which case use a pint of milk (preferably the top half of a quart bottle), and soften the gelatine in one-fourth cup milk taken from that pint. Patent Applied For

Knox Spread is not suggested for frying, sautéing or greasing pans.

FREE! Send for Mrs. Knox's leaflet, "Cut Butter Bills with KnoxGelatine." Many recipes using Knox Spread in baking and cooking. Write Knox Gelatine, Dept. 82, Johnstown, New York.

Copyright 1942, Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co., Inc.

Perks up the Flavor of

MEAT

FISH

GAME

Ask for it by name

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

The Shop Scout

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, all Christmas Shoppers! You'll find stocks in local stores still plentiful if you hurry in now before the last minute. The column below offers suggestions for gifts and for your own needs. Read on for holiday fun and ideas.

Saks Fifth Avenue

DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"ALL OUT FOR FREEDOM!" . . . and you can really wiggle your toes in heavenly comfort in SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR. ROSS-SATURN has a wonderful group of these and other famous name brands in exclusive footwear for day, sport, street and evening capers. The shoe sketched is a honey for tall girls—a calf with white stitching. Brown, wine and moss green, 5.95. Smooth skins, suedes, lizards, alligators (bags to match, too) in fresh, new colors. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. And they're only 5.95 to 9.95 (formerly to 18.75). 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"NEITHER RAIN NOR WIND NOR SNOW" . . . will keep your youngster indoors these chilly months. That is, not if she has a Zelan cloth snow suit. Zelan is wonderfully lightweight, yet keeps the kiddies as warm as a bulky suit, and it's wind 'n water repellent, too. BUSHEE'S have a variety of styles in blue and dusty pink for both girls and boys, in sizes up to 12, from 3.95. Matching hats in becoming styles. For your infant, toddler and kiddie gifts, you'll revel in the exquisite selection at BUSHEE'S. 1311 Conn. Ave. Open Thurs. evenings.

"IT'S A PROMISE" . . . you'll enjoy buying and giving gifts from the POLKA DOT, from sister Janie to your best friend. You'll find just the requisites: Sweaters and skirts, quilted bedjackets and robes, negligees, dainty hankies, striking bags and gloves to match, and just everything in lingerie. POLKA DOT has an additional service you'll love: an alteration shop open to the public. 2623 Conn. Ave. N.W. Open evenings till 10.

"BESIDES THE PRESTIGE" . . . of dining at a good address, you enjoy a multitude of courtesies reminiscent of old-world hospitality at HOTEL 2400, where dinner is an event! At moderate prices, you may enjoy a delectable full course dinner in a glorious dining room. Beautiful, faultless service makes every moment spent in this delightful atmosphere one to be remembered. And if it's a party you're planning, whether large or small, you'll be pleased with the facilities HOTEL 2400 offers you. For satisfactory entertaining, call CO. 7200, 2400 16th St.

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS" . . . You'll be set for "making the rounds" in style, once outfitted and "accessoried" in a chic gown or wool frock from our diverse collection, a gay scarf —either a pure silk or black net for your hair, or an all-wool for all purposes. We've the newest in costume jewelry, befitting 'most all your dresses. See these among our other delectable feminine gifts. 1717 Conn. Ave. Open every evening except Saturday.

Joanna Shoppe

"WITH AN EYE TO QUALITY" . . . head for the JOANNA SHOP. Among their unusual treasures, and with your budget in mind, are stunning hand-made sweaters and matching socks; angora mittens, gloves and scarf sets; hand-knitted scarfs with crochet hats to match; hand-made Mexican bags and Christmas cards. For gala occasions, select from Miss Jones' darling dresses, starting at 8.95. 6115 Ga. Ave.

Ruby Foo's

"WHEN YOU THINK OF GOOD FOOD" . . . Think of RUBY FOO'S—'cause that's just what they have. And not only good, but "Chinese Food That's Different." Each dish is native style. Go to RUBY FOO'S for a sumptuous luncheon or dinner—you'll find both up to your highest standards for delicious fare, service and the utmost in unique atmosphere. No need to ponder when RUBY FOO'S is at you beck 'n doorstep. 728 13th St. N.W.

I'll be back on Sunday, with a column chock full of ideas on what to give those hard-to-please friends and family. If it's a profitable tip on your wardrobe, household needs, entertainment and dining, you'll find it in THE SHOP SCOUT every Thursday and Sunday. Hasta la vista.

Audrey

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Springtime in Rockies' Springs a Few Surprises

A Hand-Picked Cast Finds Itself Confronted With Some Rare Moments of Contagious Fun; Saroyan Short Heads Palace Supporting Bill

"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES." Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor Production, co-starring Betty Grable, Cesar Romero and John Payne, with Carmen Miranda, Edward Everett Horton, Charlotte Greenwood, Frank Orth, Jackie Gleason, Harry Hayden and Harry James and His Music Makers. Directed by Irving Cummings.

THE PATTERN is familiar, but not the patter. The tricky tunes are trickily played, sung and danced. The Technicolor is modestly gorgeous and the title has practically nothing to do with the case, with or without the tra-la.

By and large, "Springtime in the Rockies," the Twentieth Century-Fox avenue of escape from the troubles of this gloomy world, which will flood the Palace screen with color this morning, is a reasonably satisfying run-of-the-mill musical, gaily interpreted by a cast that has long been expert in the merrier manifestations of frivolously comic entertainment.

An outline of the "plot" would fall along well-worn tracings. It is the one about the costars of music comedy who split up over practically nothing after a fabulous succession of Broadway hits. The gal rejoins her old dancing partner and hies her to Lake Louise, which is by way of being in the Canadian Rockies and the only excuse for a title that sounds more traveloguish than titillating. The boy goes out and gets himself exceedingly pie-eyed and wakes up in the swank hotel at the edge of the lake, having accumulated a valet, philosopher and friend, in the person of the bartender who had served him the last drink he can remember—that was back in New York—a private secretary, in the person of an Irish South American, and a flock of supernumeraries, who turn out to be a Latin-American string band. That makes two in the picture, since Harry James and His Orchestra already are firmly entrenched as the permanent attraction at the hotel.

From this point on, activities are dedicated to the recovery of his former associate by the lad who "doesn't care" and her valiant effort to persuade herself that she entertains a white hot passion for the oily article with whom she has "eloped."

This would all be pretty trite, except for a number of things.

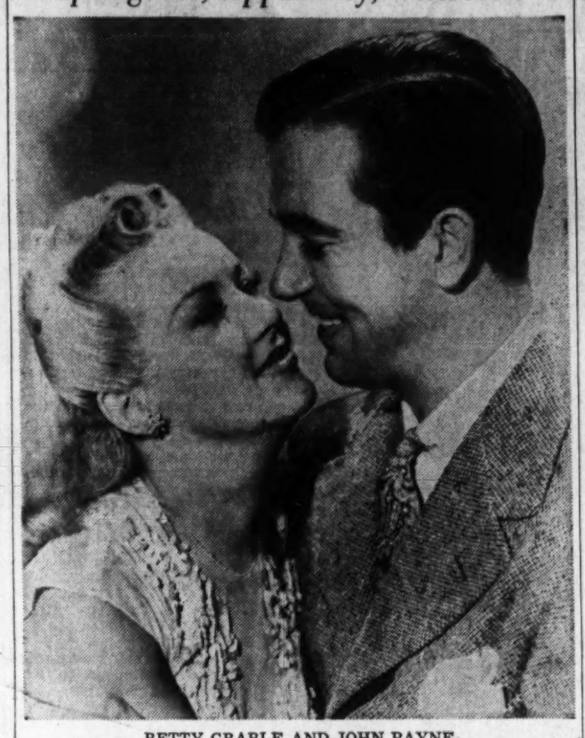
Foremost among these impediments to the contempt that springs from long familiarity are the pleasant chores that have been assigned the valet, the secretary and the bands. The gentleman's gentleman, recently of the cocktail mixers and swizzlesticks, happens to be a scholarly heir to a mere $600,000, who is out giving his six degrees a few exercises in the philosophical contemplation of "life." The secretary is a bundle of high explosive set with an instantaneous fuse, who bursts into song and dance at the slightest pretext. The dancing prima donna also has a traveling companion with an urge to dance. She, herself, and her pursuing Lochinvar, of course, erupt in song at the faintest provocation as an earnest of their deep abomination of each other. The bands help enormously in all circumstances—especially Mr. James with his trumpet and instrumentalists, who fit nicely into the general scheme of things vernal in the vestal forests.

Principals Are In The Groove

Betty Grable and John Payne, as the pivotal figures in the frolicksome fluff, managed to crowd a bit of an impression of genuine romance in between the intervals of tomfoolishness, music and diversified dance. So does Cesar Romero, whose dances with the Grable are something to see. But it devolves upon Edward Everett Horton and the iridescent Carmen Miranda to pull the piece out of the ruck of mediocrity insofar as the comic aspects of the business are concerned. Mr. Horton's servitor is a droll conception to which he brings the impressiveness of a solid comedy performance. And never has the flamboyont and inflammatory artiste who still deserves to be known as the "Brazilian bombshell" been so happily cast as in her role of the secretary, inadvertently picked up in Detroit. "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" probably never would recognize itself as Miranda does it in her native Portuguese, or whatever. Even if Charlotte Greenwood does happen to do the same dance twice during the goings-on, she still offers an amusing study of the harassment a temperamental star can occasion her companion-adviser that somehow never becomes monotonous. Frank Orth, Jackie Gleason and Harry Hayden are among the others who lend their talents briefly to the tuneful trifle.

"Springtime in the Rockies" is especially fortunate in the quality of the supplementaries with which it is surrounded on the new week's bill at the Palace. Outstanding among them is William Saroyan's personally directed single-reeler, "The Good Job," a plot less but not pointless examination of human nature, executed with all of its author's profound respect for the "little people" and what makes them tick. Matching this one in importance, but lacking its novelty, is "Mr. and Mrs. America," March of Time's salute to America massed on the "home front." And in addition to all this, there is "The Magic Alphabet," a new issue in the "Passing Parade" series, dealing with the mysteries of the mighty vitamin. The picturized "News of the Day" completes a bill conspicuously in the presumably merry mood of the season.

Springtime, Apparently, Wherever!



BETTY GRABLE AND JOHN PAYNE as they appear in two of the four stellar roles in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Springtime in the Rockies," opening this morning no the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. The stellar quartet is completed by Cesar Romero and Carmen Miranda, with Edward Everett Horton practically making it a quintet. And besides that, Harry James, his trumpet and his orchestra are in there tootling for the dancing. All very gay

Hollywood Plucks a Likely Leaf From the Ancient Book of Homer

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, Dec. 16.—The movies of late have been stealing a bit of Homer's stuff. The ancient Greek poet, it will be recalled, narrated his epic poems. The old boy had to. He was a stone blind entertainer 2600 years before Louis Braille invented a system whereby the sightless could read and write.

So Homer "smote 'is bloomin' lyre," chanted his dramatic verses and undoubtedly dropped the lyre occasionally to act out a few scenes. He was a one-man feature film, was Homer, giving his audiences both visual and sound effects.

And now narration is quite the trend in cinemaland. The movies are turning more and more to this form of double-barreled entertainment. It's graphic, it's clarifying, it has audience appeal.

To cite a few illustrations:

Last year Michigan-born Gregor Ziemer, who for 10 years had been head of the American Colony School in Berlin, wrote "Education for Death," based on his persoal observation and study of Hitler's terrible program for the indoctrination of German youth. The book was recently picturized by RKO-Radio under the title, "Hitler's children," with Kent Smith, Bonita Granville and Tim Holt in leading roles. To tell the stark tale almost in the author's own words, the voice of Smith describes in interludes what Ziemer witnessed—while each tragic scene in turn is brought to the screen visually by the players.

In "The Immortal Sergeant," now being made by Twentieth Century-Fox, the voice of a dead man carries the burden of storytelling. Filmed to a large extent in flash-backs, the story shows Henry Fonda, a young soldier, left in charge of a British patrol trapped in the Libyan desert. Inexperienced, desperate, he is guided in his decisions by the voice of his dead sergeant. The background voice is that of Thomas Mitchell.

Claudette Colbert is the narrator for Paramount's "So Proudly We Hail," in which she also shares acting honors with Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake. The story that Miss Colbert tells, and what she and her sister players enact, is the story of our Army nurses in Bataan.

Frank Whitbeck is Metro's director of advertising, as such a busy man. But, oddly enough, his present job is that of narrator for "Stand By for Action," starring Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton and Brian Donlevy. Whitbeck, who has never acted on stage or screen, has a finer voice, his studio believes, than any star in Hollywood.

In "Seven Miles From Alcatraz" James Craig co-stars with Bonita Granville—but that doesn't stop Jimmy from doubling in brass as narrator of the tale of two convicts who escape from "The Rock" and become wartime heroes three hours later.

In similar fashion, Frances Dee, feminine lead of "I Walked With a Zombie," describes her terrifying experiences with the walking dead on an island in the West Indies—and walks with them through all the scenes of the gripping picture.

The prize package (if such a narrator may be called) has been garnered by RKO-Radio. The gentleman in question is none other than Brig. Gen. Eugene L. Eubank, director of Bombardment, Army Air Corps, whose words and actions pace the big service picture, "Bombardier."

As the picture opens, General Eubank walks into the camera and introduces in his own words the bombardier, "A new kind of American soldier, the most important of all our fighting men today." For later scenes this high-ranking officer describes the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, also carries on the story in sequences at the Bombardier Training School, Albuquerque, N. M. Finally, as the picture fades out, General Eubank's voice is the last heard.

In Hollywood there are no lyres (linotypers kindly follow spelling), but in other respects the Homeric modus operandi is evident.

HEDDA HOPPER

Influence of the War, No Doubt!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 16.—Things really went out of control on the "This Land Is Mine" set. In a street fight scene the action became so furious that when the director yelled "Cut!" Charles Laughton kept right on slugging. However, a bit player who heard the command to cut, took Laughton's fighting as a bit of temper and started hitting back, until the members of the cast pulled them apart. Now the set is closed to all visitors.

MADELEINE CARROLL

Guy Kibbee says, "Our female stars used to diet only to reduce. Soon they will be reduced to dieting."

Madeleine Carroll commented that woman are now getting men's wages. To which Meyer Davis muttered, "Haven't they always—one way or another."

If Clark Gable gets a week's leave, he hopes to spend the holidays in Hollywood. And what a reception he'll get, and deserve!

Anna Sten, the girl Goldwyn spent a million dollars on, is so good opposite George Sanders in "School for Sabotage," that Twentieth Century handed her a long term contract

Luise Rainier, as you know, won two Academy Awards, but they didn't seem to have done her much good when she was here recently hoping for a picture job.

Now she's completely glamorized and doing the New York night spots with a handsome companion, and our big boys back there have realized something they never suspected before—that she's got appeal and she may soon be headed for another Hollywood job.

Senator Happy Chandler is in town, and his daughter, Mimi, will show him the sights. But that isn't the only reason he came West. Before he leaves for home he'll go on an inspection tour of all our Army camps in this part of the country.

Before too many weeks roll around you'll be missing your "Information Please." And you'll be having another "Hit Parade." This time it will be "Your All-Time Hit Parade."

Hollywood lost out on one of the finest shows I've ever listened to or participated in, for the silliest reason—and that program would have given our town a million dollars worth of free puffs yearly.

My hat's off to Lum 'n' Abner for the way they've handled their war messages from Washington. They weave them in as part of the plot, and I'll be darned if they don't make 'em funny.

My radio sponsors for the last three years took time out to give me a luncheon. So, you'll pardon me if I boast a bit, because that's a thing that seldom, if ever, happens. Why even Jack Benny was on the air 10 years before he got a free dinner. It was one of the highlights not only of my career, but of my life.

Universal's engaged that luscious Mary Beth Hughes for "Good Morning, Judge," also Dennis O'Keefe and Louise Allbritton.

Incidentally, Louise has arranged that her fiance, Tom Batson, will meet and spend the holidays with her folks at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Nurse Elizabeth Kenny, instead of choosing a star name to unveil the plaque at the opening of her clinic and hospital in Minneapolis, December 17, chose one of the children cured by her treatments. Soon as the ceremony is finished, Nurse Kenny heads for Hollywood and the Yuletide with Mary McCarthy, who is writing her life story for the screen.

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, wife of our former Ambassador, renewed a friendship with Director Richard Thorpe on the "Above Suspicion" set. Seems once they returned from Europe on the same boat.

It's all moonlight and roses between Betty Grable and George Raft again, but there really was a mad on for a time.

Pill Ludigan and Martha O'Driscoll probably will marry as soon as she returns from Texas.

Ran into Elissa Landi on the "Corregidor" set. She hasn't done a picture in five years, and there she was thanking Kiva Hoffman, make-up man, who had brought her a pound of coffee and some sugar, because she left New York in such a hurry she forgot her ration book.

Elissa's made quite a name for herself back East lecturing and writing. She's visited almost every college in 43 States, and now has a bigger following than ever.

It's all settled now. Greta Garbo read Gregory Ratog's story, "Russia," and arrives here Monday to start the picture at Metro. And what do you bet they'll be lapping milk out of the same saucer by the time the picture's finished. I'm glad Garbo has decided to settle down and stop trying to be a comedienne.

Sergt. Bill Haines' cocktail party brought out many old friends, his commanding officer, wives, etc. Head Army man wasted no time inviting Ann Sothern to be his guest at football game.

Joan Crawford dropped in with her bearded husband. He was to wear it for "Bataan Patrol" and how he hates it. Joan said, "I love him, hair and all."

Joan Blondell was there telling some of her experiences in Newfoundland. On returning home she pinned all the souvenirs soldiers had given her on her son's sweater, who was proud as Punch until he wore it to school and his playmates cracked, "Aw, don't tell us they're real, nobody would give those things to a woman."

Incidentally, Joan would be wonderful as one of those girls in "Cry Havoc."

Barrage of Smoke Sets Hale Afire

Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey and Alan Hale were recording for the sound track the dialogue of a scene for "Action In the North Atlantic." The dialogue had been lost in the noise of roaring flames, dashing waves and terrific explosions attending the original filming.

Sitting beside Hale—at the instigation of Bogart and Massey—was a smoke man. Each time Hale drew a breath to speak his lines, the technician flirted a puff of smoke into the actor's face.

"This is carrying realism too far," coughed the exasperated Hale.

Without a word, the technician shoved the script under Hale's nose, his finger pointed to a line that read: "Boatswain (in a smoke-filled voice)."

Pix

No other country has suffered more in ravaged land, wasted life and brutal atrocities than has Russia at the hands of the German army. It is no wonder, therefore, that when they made "This Is the Enemy" they pulled no punches. The result is a forceful, striking film which emphasises the cruelty of the Nazi philosophy and reiterates the determination of the Russian people to fight on until victory is complete.

Currently at the Pix Theater, the film is in episodic form with each chapter dealing with some form of Russian life that has come in contact with the Germans, and all are tied up by the single determination under which the war is being carried on.

There are scenes which include the shooting of hostages for minor offenses; the murdering of Polish peasants for refusing milk to the Germans; the capture of a spy by an old woman and a boy. All of these characterize the German in a way that leaves no room for eventual sympathy or excuse.

Filmed in Leningrad when that city was under siege, the picture has many technical defects but maintains its reality throughout. Included in the cast are such well-known Russian screen actors as Vladimir Gardin, Boris Blinov, Alexander Melnikov and Tamara Sukova.

On the same bill is "Manila Calling," held over from last week. Starring Lloyd Nolan and Edna Fraser, it is the story of a band of radio men caught on an island in the Philippines by the Jap invasion. Some of the narrative is unbelievable, but the film provides many moments of action and cheer. The supporting cast includes James Gleason, Ralph Byrd and Harold Huber. E. L. S.

Did Him Wrong

Alexis Smith, who plays the wife of former Heavyweight Champion James J. Corbett in "Gentleman Jim," is the second cousin of Bob Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons took the title away from Corbett.

Little

It would be an unusual Christmas, indeed, if any of us were to let the season slip by without fondly recalling Charles Dickens' immortal classic of love and warmth, "A Christmas Carol." Not that any of us are likely to, but for the sake of young and old alike, the Little Theater is currently reviving the screen version of this old tale, which is produced with meticulous care and authentic directness from the printed page.

None of the makers has attempted to tamper with or dress up the Charles Dickens' story. Approaching it with the reverence which is its due, the result is a delightful picturization which will not disappoint the multitudes to whom the story is as much a ritual of Christmas as the trimming of the tree or the exchange of gifts.

This year finds many homes with empty places set at the table, but those of us on the home front can best serve the boys in the service by carrying on in much the same manner. Rationing may make it difficult to observe an old-fashioned Christmas but an excellent way to preserve the spirit of the season would be to bundle up the family and trundle down to visit "A Christmas Carol."

The same faithfulness which went into the making of the film also pervades the performances of the actors. Reginald Owen makes an excellent "Scrooge" and his transition from a non-believer to a purveyor of Christmas cheer is delightful to behold. Gene and Kathleen Lockhart play "Bob and Mrs. Crachit" as though they had stepped right from the box. Terry Kilburn is "Tiny Tim" and Barry Mackay is "Fred," the nephew of "Scrooge." E. L. S.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE — TONIGHT AT 8:30 — ALL THIS WEEK & NEXT — THE THEATRE GUILD presents KONSTANTIN SIMONOV'S The RUSSIAN PEOPLE — American acting version by Clifford Odets — Evgs. 85c to $2.75 — Matinees Wed. & Sat. 85c to $2.20

LITTLE — One week only! CHARLES DICKENS' Christmas Carol — with Reginald Owen • Terry Kilburn — Coming FIRST ALL-DANCE FILM FESTIVAL

GAYETY — MET. 8662 — 9th bet. E&F — 2 CONT. MATS Ex. Sun & Hols — BURLESQUE — MYRNA DEAN — also PAUL WEST-MEGGS LEXING — EVES 8:30 — RES. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. CO. 8595. 1 P.M. — Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:39.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts., N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons — Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young in "Cairo" at 1:05; 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. "Unusual Occupations."

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons — Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young in "Cairo" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 6641 — Open 9:45 — Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30. Three Mesquiteers in "Valley of Hunted Men" at 11:55, 2:50, 5:40, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons — John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "Flying Tigers," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons — Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young in "Cairo" at 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Army Air Force Band.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat 1 P.M — Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons — Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "Unusual Occupations."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat 1 P.M. — Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young in "Cairo" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. "Unusual Occupations."

Theaters Having Evening Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 — Walt Disney's "Bambi" in Technicolor at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800 — Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts" at 6, 7:30, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 — George Montgomery, Ann Sutherford in "Orchestra Wives" at 6, 7:45, 9:45.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 — Red Skelston, Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie" at 6:15, 8, 9:50. March of Time.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 3188 — "Moscow Strikes Back" at 6:30, 9:05. Andrews Sisters in "Give Out Sisters" at 7:25, 10. "Overland Mail."

SAVOY 8030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4868 — Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Tish" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 — Parking Space — Richard Dix, Wendie Barrie in "Eyes of the Underworld" at 6, 8:05, 10:20. Buck Jones, Tim McCoy in "West of the Law" at 7:10, 9:25.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space — "Moscow Strikes Back" at 6:25, 9. Ray Milland, Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary?" at 7:30, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 — Edward Arnold, Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night" at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Disney Cartoon and "Unusual Occupations."

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2988. or RE. 9626. — Free Parking — Double Feature — Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed in "APACHE TRAIL." Craig Stevens, Faye Emerson in "SECRET ENEMIES."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 6622. — Free Parking — Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "NAVY COMES THROUGH." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184 — Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. — George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER." Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 — George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER." Also Three Stooges Comedy.

FAIRLAWN 1542 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9199 — Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "DESPERATE JOURNEY." Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2333 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. — Fibber McGee & Molly, Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy in "HERE WE GO AGAIN," at 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. Also Cartoon and Novelty.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking — Glenn Miller, George Montgomery in "ORCHESTRA WIVES," at 7, 9.

HISER 7414 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0168. — George Raft, Joan Bennett in "THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY." Also Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre in "THE BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU." News and Short Subject.

LIDO 2227 M St. N.W. MI. 9880 — Double Feature Program. World's Finest Picture, "MRS. MINIVER." Also "HARVARD HERE I COME."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 — Double Feature Program. "MAJOR BARBARA." Also "MAD MARTINDALES."

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking — Pat O'Brien, Jane, Wyatt, George Murphy, "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 2236 Mat. Daily at 1:30 — Richard Dix, Frances Gifford in "TOMBSTONE."

STATE Ample Free Parking — 7 and 9 — "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER." George Brent, Brenda Marshall.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family — 7 and 9 — "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY." Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400. 7 and 9. — "ICELAND." Sonja Henie, John Payne.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. — Open Daily 1:45 P. M. — "HI, NEIGHBOR." "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Ferah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. — "EYES IN THE NIGHT." Edward Arnold, Ann Harding.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 — "ICELAND." Sonja Henie, John Payne.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. — "BAMBI." Walt Disney Feature Cartoon.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1838. — "DESPERATE JOURNEY." Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 — Double Feature. "COUNTER ESPIONAGE." Warren William, Eric Blore. "HENRY AND DIZZY." Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith.

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. — "WAKE ISLAND." Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston.

ACADEMY 625 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 — Double Feature. "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE." Lionel Barrymore, Philip Dorn. "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS." Preston Foster, Patricia Morison.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Lincoln 2247 — Double Feature. "BLONDIE FOR VICTORY." Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE." Lionel Barrymore, Philip Dorn.

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PRINCESS 2119 M St. N.E. TR. 2000 — Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. — Double Feature Program. "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN." With Vivian Leigh, Laurence Olivier. Plus: "WEEK-END FOR THREE." With Jane Wyatt, Dennis O'Keefe, Edward Everett Horton. Also: "The Quiz Kids" and latest war news.

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theatre — Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2000 — REVIVAL NIGHT—Two big hits brought back by your request. "THE PHILADELPHIA STORY," with Katharine Hepburn, Jimmy Stewart, Cary Grant. Shown at 8:10 only. Also: "SON OF MONTE CRISTO," with Joan Bennett, Louis Hayworth, George Sanders. Shown at 6:15, 10:10. Doors open at 6.

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AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. Near F — Give War Bonds & Stamps for Christmas — Now — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. — Fred ASTAIRE — Rita HAYWORTH — 'You Were Never Lovelier' — A Columbia Picture — ADOLPHE MENJOU — XAVIER CUGAT & His Orchestra — Music by JEROME KERN — And ON STAGE — SHEILA BARRETT — SIX WILLYS • ROXYETTES — Last Complete Show Tonight at 9.25 p.m.

WARNER BROS. F St. Near 10th — METROPOLITAN — TOMORROW — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. — MOVED FROM EARLE — Errol FLYNN • Alexis SMITH — WARNER BROS. story of James J. Corbett — "GENTLEMAN JIM" — with JACK CARSON • ALAN HALE — Give War Bonds and Stamps for Xmas — Last Day - "MY SISTER EILEEN" - Last Feature Tonight 9:40 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

NEVER TOGETHER BEFORE, BUT...

Ginger and Cary are Coming Soon — In Leo McCarey's "Once Upon A Honeymoon" — AN RKO RADIO PICTURE — ... and They're Coming to RKO KEITH'S

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newest Theatre — TRANS-LUX — Today! Extra! — MIDWEEK NEWS ADDITIONS — Sensational — WAR SPECIALS & REDSKINS-BEARS FOOTBALL GAME — RKO's "Women at Arms" — Cartoon: WMAL Newscast — Admission 27c, Tax 3c

PIX — 13th & H Sts. — NOW thru FRI. — Cont. 2 till 11:30 — YOU SHOULD SEE IT! — "This is the ENEMY!" — First Soviet Drama of Europe's Resistance to the Nazis — LLOYD NOLAN — CAROLE LANDIS — MANILA CALLING — AMERICA'S FIRST GUERRILLA FIGHTERS!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Dec. 16.

One of Washington's current puzzles is a letter allegedly written by Senator Taft to the indicted Rev. Gerald K. Winrod, suggesting the disbarment of the Federal prosecutor in the case—although Winrod hasn't been brought to trial yet. Winrod is using that letter as a circular with which to raise defense funds. So too are six others indicted with him for sedition. And these six circularized the letter before Winrod did . . . Governor Lehman will be at the executive mansion in Albany on December 20 as the house guest of his successor, Gov. Charles Poletti . . . Boston's night club owners expect their places to reopen by New Year's Eve.

MARY HOWARD

Basil Dean, the British dramatist who is in charge of Army entertainment there, is ailing in New York now. After three years of war rations, Dean wasn't accustomed to the food served here . . . Colin Keith-Johnson, the veteran star, is returning to England to be commissioned in the army there. His wife will return with him and do Red Cross work . . . Some years ago Margaret Sanger's name was put in nomination for the Nobel Prize. To that nomination, now will be added the names of Dr. Abraham Stone and his late wife, Hannah, for their scientific contribution to Planned Parenthood . . . Readers Digest now pays the record high per word.

St. John Tyrrell, who is about to enter the Army, has George Bernard Shaw's permission to found a Shaw Theater in New York. Tyrrell, who wrote to the playwright, reported that he has a backer for such a theater, and added that he himself would be the theater manager. "You may use my name, although it never has been a popular one with either the critics or the public," Shaw replied. "And as for your becoming a theatrical manager—as a profession it is as precarious as that of providing smoked glasses through which to see eclipses."

Adolf Berle is one of the principal obstacles between Ed Flynn and his ambassadorship . . . This column's newest outlet is the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News . . . When Secretary Morgenthau was in England he heard Noel Coward's song, "London Pride." Coward doubted that it would win an audience in America. "Don't worry," Song-plugger Morgenthau assured him. That's why Barry Wood, at Morgenthau's request, last week recorded "London Pride" for the Treasury Song Parade . . . Two of Gerald K. Winrod's confidantes, William E. Lawson and Henry D. Allen, have been subpenaed to appear this week before the Federal grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda.

Mary Howard, the young, pretty actress who is in New York now to find a stage play, is weary of the period pictures being offered her. Miss Howard portrayed Anne Rutledge to Raymond Massey's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and Walter Huston's wife in "Swamp Water." "If only I can get a role where I'd be allowed to use nail-polish," she lamented . . . A film producer offered her another role as the Sweet Young Thing. "You don't understand," Mary told him. "I don't want to play the girl who saves the homestead. I want to be the one who wrecks it."

The news-cameramen missed two photos here last weekend: Governor Poletti belly-whopping on a sled in Central Park Sunday afternoon, and his wife jitterbugging the night before, at Labor Stage's Canteen . . . The Saturday Evening Post yanked, from its issue for next week, Maurice Zolotow's article on the Broadway ticket brokers. It already had been in type . . . Tommy Manville was disconsolate last night, at the news of the newspaper-delivery strike. "I just got rid of my wife," he sighed, "and now I can't even wind up with the morning papers" . . . Mel Allen, the sports announcer, may switch his activities to the war zone . . . Jim Farley said, Saturday night: "If I had my life to live over again, I'd be a lawyer. I'd also want to be a singer, but I can't sing."

John Garfield is in New York now under suspension from his movie employers. Garfield was suspended for refusing a role in Charles Boyer's "Flesh and Fantasy," in which he was to play (1) a murderer who (2) attacks a blind girl and (3) beats a dog . . . "I don't mind playing a murderer," Garfield confessed. "And movie fans would forgive an actor's playing a role in which he attacks a blind girl. But as for my beating a dog—for that they'd boycott me."

Ivy Litvinov, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, will become a columnist, writing about books. She also is writing two movies—one about basic English and the other a screen treatment of her forthcoming book, "Moscow Mystery"

Nice Date Palm, Don't You Think?

DEANNA DURBIN

in a gay and jaunty "south of the border" playsuit, poses against the exotic background of Leo Carrillo's ranch garden. Those are nail-studded wooden clogs she's wearing with the other Mexican-mannered trappings and not at all, one is given to believe, like the costumes she'll be gracing in "Forever Yours," her next starring vehicle for Universal. Just a "good neighbor" gesture, or something

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Russian People," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"You Were Never Lovelier" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pittsburgh," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace — "Springtime in the Rockies" at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"My Sister Eileen" at 11:25, 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Journey for Margaret" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia — "We Are the Marines" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Little — "Christmas Carol," at 11:10 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Manila Calling" at 2, 4:45, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. "This Is the Enemy" at 3:20, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You Were Never Lovelier," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Protege of Careys Wins Great Honor

Hollywood.—Mary Thomas, pretty 21-year-old girl who has lived all her life in nearby San Francisquito Canyon, has received the exciting news that one of her paintings will be exhibited at the Metropolitan in New York. But it was an even bigger thrill to Harry Carey, currently in "Air Force" at Warner Brothers, and his wife, Ollie. Miss Thomas is their protege.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

BETTY ★ GRABLE
JOHN ★ PAYNE
CARMEN ★ MIRANDA
HARRY ★ JAMES AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS
CESAR ★ ROMERO

They're dancing on top of the world . . . to the melody of love in their hearts!

Spring's the time . . . the Rockies the place for everything romantic . . . melodious and gay! It's the musical that'll wrap itself around your heart!

SONGS by MACK GORDON and HARRY WARREN
"I HAD THE CRAZIEST DREAM"
"PAN AMERICANA JUBILEE"
"RUN, LITTLE RAINDROP, RUN"
"A POEM SET TO MUSIC"

SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES

IN TECHNICOLOR!

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD • EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS • Produced by WILLIAM LeBARON

Screen Play by Walter Bullock • Adaptation by Jacques Thery

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

LOEW'S PALACE NOW F at 13th

Added . . . WILLIAM SAROYAN'S "THE GOOD JOB"

Plus . . . MARCH of TIME "MR. and MRS. AMERICA"

BUY BONDS FOR XMAS!

WE BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

DOORS OPEN 10:45 LAST SHOW 9:45

AMUSEMENTS

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Till the flame of Liberty lights the world again!

Stirring as its mighty setting! Valiant orphans of the storm! Love and life, courage and daring under danger! The famed book of 1000 thrills bursts on to the screen!

Great Book! Great Picture!

Journey for Margaret

with

ROBERT YOUNG • LARAINE DAY

FAY BAINTER • NIGEL BRUCE • WILLIAM SEVERN

and presenting "MARGARET" O'BRIEN

Screen Play by David Hertz and William Ludwig • Based Upon the Book by William L. White

Directed by MAJ. W. S. VAN DYKE II

Produced by B. P. FINEMAN

An M-G-M Picture

ON THE STAGE

JACKIE MILES

HI, LO, JACK and A DAME LES GHEZZIS

CATHERINE HARRIS RHYTHM ROCKETS

SAM JACK KAUFMAN and Capitol Orchestra with LYNN ALLISON

Loew's CAPITOL NOW

Doors Open 10:45 Last Show at 9:20

GIVE BONDS FOR Christmas

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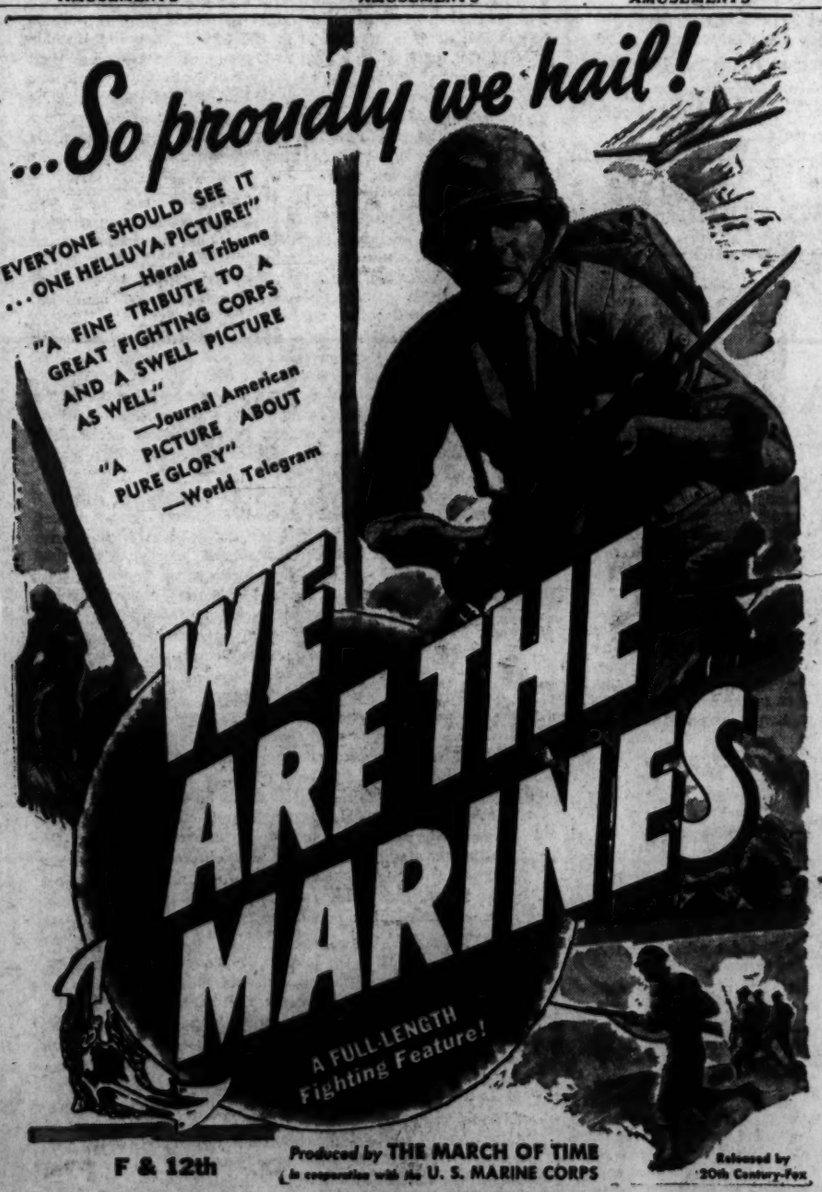
...So proudly we hail!

"EVERYONE SHOULD SEE IT ...ONE HELLUVA PICTURE!" —Herald Tribune

"A FINE TRIBUTE TO A GREAT FIGHTING CORPS AND A SWELL PICTURE AS WELL" —Journal American

"A PICTURE ABOUT PURE GLORY" —World Telegram



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Released by 20th Century-Fox

Loew's COLUMBIA Now

DOORS OPEN 11:00 LAST FEATURE 10:00

Army, Navy, Civilian Chiefs Confer at Informal Lunches

Collaboration of the Army and Navy with civilian agencies for the successful prosecution of the war is emphasized at frequent luncheon-meetings attended by the joint chiefs of staff. At such a gathering Tuesday, December 8, the heads of eight government agencies discussed current problems. Representing the armed forces were Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the commander in chief of the Army and Navy, General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army; Admiral E. J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations; Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, and Brig. Gen. John R. Deane, secretary of the joint chiefs of staff. The civilian war agencies were represented by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission; Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board; Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, Harry Hopkins, chairman of the Munitions Assignments Board, and Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information

'Round Table'—At luncheon in the map-lined conference room of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Public Health Building are (around the table, from left) General Arnold, Admiral Land, Harry Hopkins, Admiral Leahy, Paul V. McNutt, Admiral King, Donald Nelson, Elmer Davis and Brig. Gen. Deane

Close-ups

Putting their heads together (at left) are General Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Harry Hopkins, chairman of the Munitions Assignments Board. Exchanging information about the war effort at right are (from left) Paul V. McNutt, Admiral King and Donald Nelson

U. S. Army Photos

Mercy Mission—Four stretcher-bearers in New Guinea wade across a river in order to carry a sick American soldier to a hospital. The two men at left are Corpl. Wiley Parrish (extreme left) and Corpl. Albert Perhal of Superior, Wis. Other men are not identified

Associated Press Wirephotos

Gun Women—Now it's the woman behind the gun at the naval air station, South Weymouth, Mass. Mildred Blackney, one of the women civil service guards, mans an antiaircraft machinegun.

Russia's 'Red Avengers' Have Killed 250,000 Germans in 1942

(In the fourth article of a series about how Soviet Russia is battling through its second winter at war, W. W. Chaplin describes the exploits of the "Red Avengers," Russia's secret guerilla fighters who take a heavy toll of Nazis behind the German lines.)

By W. W. Chaplin

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 16.—Russia has a vast "second army" behind the German lines which it is officially estimated has killed at least 250,000 Germans during 1942.

This army of soldiers and civilians, of men, women and children, has also destroyed or captured millions of dollars worth of German war material; it has derailed trains and disrupted communications;

This second army comprises Russia's irregulars. They are the guerrillas. They are the "partisans." They are the "Red avengers."

These guerrillas have been operating ever since the German war machine rolled across the western two thirds of European Russia more than a year ago. The developed from a mere nuisance to German progress to a wholesale menace. They became so important that on July 3, 1942, Premier Stalin addressed himself directly to them in a radio broadcast.

Create Havoc

"My orders for you," he declared, "are to create in the regions seized by the Germans intolerable conditions for the enemy and all its henchmen. Pursue and destroy the enemy at every step. Foil all their plans."

In the beginning the guerrillas were entirely civilians, the occupants of towns and villages and farms over which the German juggernaut roared on its eastward invasion.

By twos and tens they banded together and at great risk to their lives carried on a program of sabotage. Many were caught and killed, but execution and even torture seemed to nourish the movement rather than stifle it.

The separate bands began to make contact with each other and work in coordination. They called themselves "Partisans." The Germans called them bandits.

Then in October of 1941, when the Germans drove so close to Moscow that the Soviet government was moved back to Kuibyshev, a large Russian army was surrounded and cut off from retreat near Smolensk. Thousands of these soldiers succeeded in escaping into the dense forests.

Became "Partisans"

They, too, became "Partisans" and linked themselves with the civilian "Partisans," all cooperating to confuse and confound the enemy at every step. The new combined though loosely woven organization took on the new name of "Peoples Avengers." They formed the nucleus of the well-organized behind-the-lines army now most commonly known as the "Red Avengers."

From official records I am able to list the following regional achievements of these hit-and-run guerrillas:

1. **IN THE MOSCOW PROVINCE,** where last winter the Germans seized 17 regions, 3000 Germans were killed by the Red Avengers during one six-week period

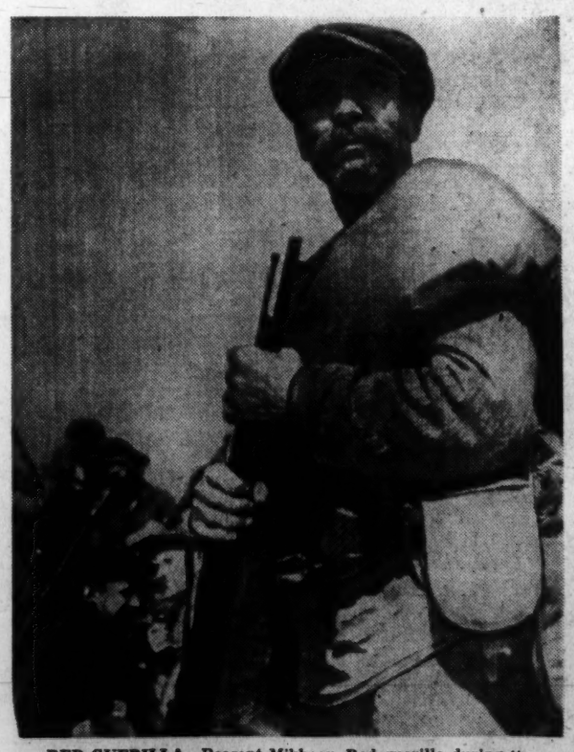
2. **IN THE LENINGRAD AREA** during a 10-month period, 20,000 Germans were killed including 700 officers of whom three were generals and 11 colonels

3. **IN THE SMOLENSK PROVINCE** 28 detachments of Red Avengers (there are many more there) killed 16,000 Germans in 10 months.

4. **IN THE KURSK PROVINCE** eight detachments killed 9500 Germans.

5. **IN THE KALININ PROVINCE** 19 detachments killed 4000 Germans.

6. **IN THE UKRAINE** 32 detachments killed 5400 Germans, including two generals, during the last half of 1941. They have been more active this year.



RED GUERILLA—Peasant Mikheev, Red guerilla during the civil war, has taken up his rifle again, this time to fight Nazis

7. **IN THE CRIMEA** 15 detachments killed 4477 Germans.

8. **IN BIELORUSSIA** (white Russia) 10 detachments killed 4000 Germans during the past year.

300,000 Dead—1942 Mark

It is officially estimated that up to the middle of 1942 the Red Avengers had killed at least 100,000 Germans, and it is estimated that the end of 1942 will find the total approaching the 300,000 mark.

The dense Russian forests, the swamps of Bielorussia and the catacombs of ancient cities, serve as bases of operation for the guerrillas, and they attack largely at night. Furnished with detailed information by civilian partisans who live in the villages, they sally out under cover of darkness to mine roads, raid German field headquarters and derail trains.

The latter activity is one which the Germans have found most difficult to prevent. They patrol the tracks, but women and children carry word to the forests of the sentries' schedules and behind their retreating backs rails are removed and the trap laid for another wreck.

When the train plunges into the gap and stops, waiting guerrillas toss hand grenades into the windows of troop cars and as the Germans come pouring out in confusion they are mowed down by machine-gun fire from the darkness.

The campaign against supply trains has been so successful that the Russian high command doesn't attempt to furnish any supplies to its irregulars, either by parachute or smuggling through the lines, which is difficult and dangerous. When the Red Avengers need food or ammunition, medicine or any other supplies they just wreck another German train, take what they need and set fire to the rest.

Larger Units Formed

While the Red Avengers most commonly operate in small groups, comparable to a platoon or at most a company of soldiers, recent reorganization and perfected contact with Red Army headquarters has resulted in formation of numerous larger units.

Some of these are comparable to an infantry regiment, with all the supporting artillery customary for a regular army regiment.

The cannon also, of course, is material seized from the enemy. There are even a few Avenger organizations comparable to an army division, operating either as separate units or sometimes as a whole. One such Avenger division engaged in open battle with a German force including 100 tanks and destroyed 70 tanks before withdrawing to the forest.

Such big units as this have their own tanks, captured in open battle, and even use German airplanes to fly enemy prisoners believed to have important information over the German lines and back to Moscow for interrogation, after contacting their headquarters by radio so they won't be shot down by their own anti-aircraft guns or Soviet planes.

But as a rule prisoners are not taken by the Red Avengers because of lack of facilities for handling them. The Red Avengers ask no quarter, and they give none.

(TOMORROW: Comrade "K" tells Chaplin an inside story of Red Avenger exploits in which he himself participated.)

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

On Petroleum-Base Rubber

PURELY BY ACCIDENT, Argentina has thrown significant light on the United States synthetic rubber program and the way we have concentrated most of it in the hands of Standard Oil of New Jersey's patent pool.

DREW PEARSON

Recently, Argentina asked the State Department for permission to use the Polish synthetic rubber process, now being operated by the Publiker Co. in Philadelphia. Argentina also faces an acute rubber shortage and, after careful research, decided this was the best way to get rubber.

The Polish process is similar to the Russian, uses grain alcohol rather than petroleum as its base. The German process also uses alcohol, though it was the petroleum process which Standard Oil and I. G. Farben agreed to keep from the United States and other world markets. A group of Midwest Senators has urged the use of alcohol rubber made from United States grain reserves rather than rubber from petroleum which is needed for high octane gas.

However, when Argentina requested use of the Polish process, the State Department, not wanting to reveal secrets to a country still dealing with the Axis, consulted Dr. Albert L. Elder, chief of the War Division of the Patent Office, which handles secret war patents.

Wanted Fair Trials

DR. ELDER replied that the Polish process was one of the best means of making synthetic rubber, if not the best. However, since it was no longer a secret, and the Nazis had almost the same thing, he saw no reason why Argentina should not have it.

At this point it also leaked out that inside the War Production Board there had been doubt regarding the petroleum process, even at the time Jesse Jones was awarding most of rubber contracts to the Standard of New Jersey patent pool. Dr. Elder is also chief chemical adviser to the WPB and was opposed to putting all United States rubber eggs in one basket. He favored at least giving the Polish process a fair trial.

Chief opponent of the Polish process was Edward Weidlein, of the Mellon Institute, whom Secretary Jones brought to Washington on a part-time basis as technical adviser to Rubber Reserve. The Baruch report criticized the fact that Rubber Reserve relied on one technician who was only on a part-time basis, but nevertheless, the Baruch report concluded that to save time it was better to proceed with the petroleum process, even though foundations for the big rubber plants were not yet laid.

Standard Oil Cleans House

AFTER "BERNIE" BARUCH wrote his rubber report freezing the Jones program because, as he explained, there was not time to make changes, Baruch told Walter Teagle, chairman of New Jersey Standard Oil: "Walter, if you don't come through on this synthetic rubber, you might just as well go jump in the river."

Since then two highly significant things have happened. Rubber Czar Jeffers has announced that the synthetic rubber program would be dangerously late. Second, several Standard Oil officials have resigned or died.

Teagle himself resigned, being replaced as chairman by Ralph A. Gallagher, one of the few Standard Oil executives who had told the Justice Department privately that Standard had made a mistake about operating with Germans to keep rubber patents from the United States. Gallagher's thesis was that if Standard was to sell gasoline, the American people must have tires.

Two other executives, Edward Fadler and D. L. Harper, also have resigned, being replaced by Wallace E. Pratt, a liberal, who now becomes vice president; and by Eugene Holman, considered especially liberal.

On the same day that news stories related that Standard's synthetic rubber factories might be late, President William Farish died. Farish came to the top through the Humble Oil Co., part of the Standard group. Ross Sterling, then president of Humble, was a partner of Jesse Jones in various enterprises, and Farish grew up under them. Many officials of the Standard patent pool under Farish occupied key positions in the RFC's Rubber Reserve and were criticized in Congress for influencing the rubber contracts.

Capital Chaff

AMBASSADOR William Phillips, new envoy to India, is an old Harvard friend of F. D. R., which is one reason for his appointment. Colonel Donovan, for whom Phillips worked in London, didn't find the sauve, beautifully groomed diplomat much help in stirring up revolution in occupied countries, was about to let him out. So the President sent him to India . . . State Department officials are trying to solve the mystery of the disappearance of the Bey of Tunis, Sidi Moncef-Pacha, and also the French resident general of Tunis, bearded Admiral Esteva . . . As an aftermath of the Boston fire, Washington's Stage Door Canteen has limited its attendance to 500 men at one time, and has cut a door through the wall for an extra fire exit.

A. F. L. Refuses

The APPEARANCE of Economic Stabilizer Jimmy Byrnes in A. F. of L.-C. I. O. "unity" negotiations was a last-minute maneuver by F. D. R. to force a peaceful merger of the rival labor groups. However, the dove already had flown the cote.

Neither side, especially A. F. of L. leaders, entertained any practical notions about getting together, despite the high-flown, flag-waving statements about labor peace by both Bill Green and Phil Murray at their respective conventions this year.

A merger sounds all right in theory. But in practice it would mean the housecleaning of too many union tycoons in cushy jobs. So the most that could be hoped for when the "unity" negotiators sat down together was what happened—a "jurisdictional truce" for the duration.

But Byrnes carried the ball as far as he could. He told the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. negotiators that the President "earnestly desired" a reconciliation of labor to end union disputes in war plants and expedite production. A unified labor movement in America, he also said, would have a great effect on the rest of the world.

Byrnes followed this persuasive argument with two propositions:

1. THAT THE A. F. OF L. AND C. I. O. reunite immediately, with Green and Murray as "copresidents," and work out jurisdictional problems later at a joint convention at which a single president and executive council would be chosen.

2. THAT THE TWO ORGANIZATIONS reunite with Green and Murry as coheads for the duration; and that an arbitrator, or referee, superseding both Green and Murray, be named by the President to rule on jurisdictional squabbles.

Byrnes proposed John R. Steelman, chief of the United States Conciliation Service, as the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. arbitrator. Steelman has chalked up an excellent record in preventing war strikes and is popular with both labor groups. However, though the C. I. O. was ready to accept either of Byrnes' proposals, the A. F. of L. reneged, contending that an actual merger might cause more unrest in the labor movement than now exists.

In the end, Byrnes had to accept the "jurisdictional truce" compromise.

How British Cities Endured the Blitz

By Louis V. Hunter
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 16.—The story of how Britain's provincial cities "moved from the margin to the center of the picture" after the German air force had failed to knock out London in the battle of Britain is told officially for the first time today in the Ministry of Information Publication, "Front Line, 1940-1941."

The battle of London drew to its close in November, 1940, after three months of relentless bombing that stimulated rather than depressed the morale of Londoners. The same was true when the Luftwaffe diverted its attention to the provincial towns, the arms centers, ports and seaside resorts.

Some were badly hit but no center outside London had to endure anything like the sustained bombing the capital underwent and none suffered comparable damage.

400 Nazi Planes

The Germans inaugurated their new policy with the big raid on Coventry November 14, 1940. Four hundred planes dropped on a limited area of the small midland city a much greater weight of bombs than any part of London of the same size had had to endure in a single night. There were 600 incidents, the official rescription of an occurrence requiring the attention of trained A. R. P. personnel.

The special quality of the provincial raids is illustrated by the fact that the following night there was a heavy raid on London and in the central area of the city, with a population 16 times greater than Coventry, there were less than three times the number of incidents.

The raids brought a special order to the inhabitants of smaller cities.

"Such a concentration of missiles as the Germans achieved in Coventry meant, for instance, that most of the inhabitants heard, or felt, the fall of every bomb," says Front Line. "There was no question of the attack moving from one part of the target to another, as the night wore on. Every moment the onslaughter bore down upon the center of the city and its nearer environs; by the same token, every moment it bore down upon the nerves and eardrums of the people. Despite never-failing schemes of reinforcement there is something fearfully exposed, naked and unbefriended about a city of limited size under heavy attack—something which Londoners were not called upon to experience."

"The visible after effects matched this comparison. London was deeply scarred and widely desolated. In the City and part of the East End, great blocks and neighborhoods were brought down or burnt out, and few parts of the central area were left unmarked. But the heart of the West End, London's playground, the famous shopping centers, are at worst unrecognizable, and at best unharmed.

"Picadilly, Regent Street, Oxford Street, Clubland, Theaterland—still there. In many of the other great cities it is a different story. After some of the heavy raids it was possible to stand at certain points in or near their center, and hardly know where one was. Not only did the raw wounds gape and the smoke curl weirdly among endless arcades of twisted steel, but the very contours of the city had been battered out of recognition. People had to take their bearings carefully, and peer about to be sure of their direction."

The story ot each of the raids is much the same. Coventry had three big ones—November 14 and April 8 and 10—when 200 to 300 bombers were over. Fatalities totaled 1236. Birmingham had six heavy raids with 2162 civilians killed to the end of last year, Bristol and Avohmouth had six and 1159 were killed, Sheffield counted 624 dead in two severe raids and Manchester dead totaled 1005 in two nights. The raiding forces ranged from 50 to 400 bombers.

Liverpool, with Merseyside, was the worst hit port. In seven nights from May 1 to 7, 1941, 4100 were killed. Clydeside had 1828 killed in four raids, and in seven raids involving 1000 planes 1073 were killed in Plymouth. The toll in Belfast raids was 946 dead, Hull 1055, Swansea 352, and Cardiff 299. Five hundred and fifty-eight were killed in Southampton.

Portsmouth had three big night raids in which 756 civilians were killed and one big day raid that snuffed out 125 lives. In a year of raids more than 1500 bombs were dropped and of the city's 70,000 houses, 65,000 suffered some damage.

Some of the holiday towns had a surprising number of raids. Great Yarmouth had 72, killing 110 civilians and damaging 11,500 houses; neighboring Lowestoft, 54 raids, 94 killed and 9000 houses damaged.

These are the figures around the coast (number of raids, number of killed and houses damaged): Clacton, 31, 10, 4600; Margate, 47, 19, 8000; Ramsgate, 41, 71, 8500; Deal, 17, 12, 2000; Dover, 53 (plus shellings), 92, 9000; Folkstone, 42, 52, 7000; Hastings, 40, 46, 6250; Bexhill, 37, 74, 2600; Eastbourne, 49, 36, 3700; Brighton and Hove. 25, 127, 4500; Worthing, 29, 20, 3000; Bournemouth, 33, 77, 4000; Weymouth, 42, 48, 3600.

DSM Awarded Posthumously To Gen. Lyon

The Distinguished Service Medal was awarded posthumously yesterday to Brig. Gen. Alfred J. Lyon of Washington, who died December 1 at Walter Reed Hospital of pneumonia as a result of exposure during a bombing flight over Germany.

LYON

Another Washington man decorated yesterday for conspicuous service to his country was Lieut. Edwin R. Nelson, formerly of 3024 Porter Street Northwest, reported missing in action; who received the Navy's Silver Star Medal for his services in the Philippines. Lieutenant Nelson was one of 7 officers and 11 enlisted men to be awarded the decoration, the Navy Department reported.

General Lyon contracted his fatal illness as the result of a flight over Germany in which his plane was attacked and the rear gunner killed. Leaving the protection of the observer's post, General Lyon manned the dead man's gun and in doing so was exposed to the bitter cold of the plan's slipstream. His action resulted in pneumonia.

General Lyon was known as an outstanding aeronautical engineer and was a member of the air staff of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now commanding American forces in the Africa theater. He had been in England since April, 1941, and was one of the first American officers to go overseas under the lease-lend act. He was a native of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

General Lyon is survived by a daughter, Miss Phyllis Ann Lyon, 2000 F Street Northwest, and a son, William Adair Lyon, who recently enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

Navy Bribe Case Jury Dismissed

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—The jury trying Thomas Spicuzza, 63-year-old president of the Spicuzza Fruit Co., in the Federal District Court here was discharged at noon today by Judge Luther B. Way after reporting a "hopeless deadlock."

5000 In Engineer's Office Told of 'Share Home' Drive

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The emergency on the home-front in Washington is just as grave as on the firing-line, Miss Ivy Randall warned yesterday in urging public support of the "Share Your Home at Christmas" project being conducted by the Federation of Churches' Defense Commission, with Federal cooperation.

Miss Randall, employe relations counselor in the Chief Engineer's Office, War Department, said letters describing the project had been sent out to the more than 5000 employes of the Engineer's Office to stir enthusiasm about the idea.

To make a war worker happy on Christmas Day is to build morale, said Miss Randall, calling on residents to invite the workers into their homes for Christmas dinner. Most Federal employes will be unable to go home for Christmas because of travel prohibitions, she explained.

Names of workers wishing to be Christmas Day guests are being cleared through Federal employe counselors and the hosts' names through the Defense Commission, of which Griver L. Hartman is director.

"Share Your Home at Christmas"

I will gladly share my home with those away from home on Christmas Day.

I will entertain..... Government warworkers.
(How many)

I shall expect my guests to arrive at.....
(Time)

My home State is.....

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone (home)..... (office).....

Church (or reference) .....

Please mail this notice to the Defense Commission, Federation of Churches, 1751 N Street Northwest, Decatur 3132. Warworkers wishing to be Christmas Day guests should contact the personnel office of their departments.

OPA and ODT Assure Public Of Necessary Fuel Oil Delivery

Dealers and householders were assured yesterday that deliveries of fuel oil, to the limit of the rationing program, would be facilitated under new regulations by the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Defense Transportation.

To a large extent, according to a joint statement by OPA and ODT, getting oil is up to the consumers themselves. Cooperation with fuel oil dealers, said Price Administrator Leon Henderson and ODT Director John B. Eastman in unison, should result in householders having "no difficulty in obtaining their share of the limited fuel oil supply" and in suppliers being able "to make all necessary deliveries."

Here's what both have to do:

1. Special deliveries must be eliminated.

2. Home owners should give suppliers at least two full days' advance notice on all orders for fuel oil.

Tank Should Be Low

3. Orders should not be placed till the householder's storage tank is low enough to permit the delivery of a load equal to at least 75 per cent of the capacity of the consumer's tank. The directors of the two agencies urged consumers to cooperate with the rationing program by refraining whenever possible from placing small orders.

4. Call-backs to cover blank stops must be eliminated. Consumers, therefore, should make certain that someone will be home to accept a delivery when it is scheduled to be made.

Dealers were "hopeful" yesterday that the new regulations would ease the fuel oil situation considerably, and they were also hopeful that some simplified procedure would be worked out to handle the ration coupons which are their current pain in the neck, but they were still keeping their fingers crossed.

Dealers Complain

Dealers, of whom there are about 55 in the metropolitan area, and who in January, the peak demand month, will supply some 18 million gallons of fuel oil to approximately 65,000 homes, chiefly complained that the consumer didn't realize just what a problem those ration coupons presented.

In normal years, the dealers point out, they simply kept a record of the amount of fuel the consumer had on hand, based on what the heating plant would burn to keep the home at an even temperature in proportion to the temperature outside. Deliveries were scheduled on this temperature basis to keep the tank sufficiently wellfilled so that the householder never was without fuel.

Now, however, the dealers must check the coupons to know how much oil the consumer is entitled to buy, must check back records to know what he has purchased, and must prepare a new schedule of deliveries to sell him the proportion of fuel to which he is entitled—with a labor problem and a truck shortage thrown in.

Deliveries Delayed

One dealer pointed out that, although about 65 per cent of his customers' coupons had been received, it had been possible to process only a little more than half of them so far and that, as a result, delay in deliveries was inevitable.

"The consumer," he said, "has the idea that once the dealer gets the coupons that's all there is to it. But that's only the beginning of the job."

Hope that this procedure would be simplified was expressed by Lester Scott, director of the Oil Heating Division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, who conferred with John G. Neukom, chief of the Fuel Oil Rationing section of OPA, yesterday. He said the dealers' problems were discussed in detail at the conference and that changes were forecast that would probably eliminate present bottlenecks by the time the peak demand arrives.

The OPA-ODT statement, which was considerably more optimistic, said:

"Householders residing in the 30 oil-rationed Eastern and Middle Western States were assured that fuel oil and mileage rationing programs would permit sufficiently frequent deliveries of fuel oil this winter to provide customers with their share of limited supplies.

"Under the ODT's mileage rationing program for commercial motor vehicles—which in general calls for a 25 per cent mileage reduction for tank trucks—simple procedure has been set up for the permanent adjustment of any truck allotments which may prove inadequate.

"Pending this adjustment, the operator can obtain a temporary motor transport ration simply by applying to his local war price and rationing board. The temporary transport ration will be based on the applicant's own estimate of his requirements for operations through January 31, and the ration will be issued without delay.

"Since the conservation program calls for reduced mileage, rations used by the operator during this adjustment period will be debited against his permanent allotment.

Program Arranged

"The OPA has arranged its program to make generally unnecessary the delivery of small amounts of fuel oil, thus allowing suppliers to reduce the number of deliveries under the ODT's conservation program. The arrangements take this form:

"The 'overlap' in the validity dates of OPA fuel oil ration coupons for the various heating periods makes it unnecessary for the householder to order any unused portion of his ration for a particular heating period before the period expires.

"The overlap in dates, which is especially designed to prevent an accumulation of orders at the end of a period, makes coupons for period 1, for example, valid for purchases during a portion of period 2. Thus, a consumer with 50 gallons of his period 1 ration still unused at the end of the period may use these coupons together with coupons for period 2 in buying a larger delivery during the initial weeks of period 2."

Eastman has named subcommittees to the ODT State Petroleum Transport Advisory Committee and directed them to draw up and submit for approval localized plans for the elimination of waste mileage in the local distribution of fuel oil and other petroleum products.

These varying plans, it was explained, will be designated to take up enough slack in tank truck operations to permit continued adequate distribution with at least 25 per cent less mileage."

Construction of more than 1000 towboats and barges to haul 100,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil daily to the East Coast was approved yesterday by the War Production Board.

Besides the floating equipment, construction of three barge terminals is planned, one tentatively scheduled for Cairo, Ill., as a base for shipments up the Ohio River, and the other two at Jacksonville and Panama City, Fla., pipeline terminals.

It was emphasized that the expected increase in shipments of 100,000 barrels daily would be in heavy, or industrial, fuel oil, and thus would not affect directly household supplies, although it would release tank cars and other transportation facilities for domestic fuel oil.

Dr. Ruhland Warns Hunters Of Rabbit Fever

The rabbit's foot has lost the potency of the four leaf clover and the horseshoe, in the eyes of the Health Department, which issued its seasonal warning to hunters yesterday following the District's first reported case of tularemia—"rabbit fever."

Hunters were cautioned by Health Officer George C. Ruhland not to dress rabbits with bare hands or cut them up for cooking without wearing rubber gloves.

Furthermore, they should only try for the quick, elusive game. Sluggishness of the easy marks is frequently induced by the fever.

Rabbit meat should not be eaten rare, Ruhland continued. Only well cooked rabbit is almost certain to be free of the fever. What's left over—fur, lucky foot, even wrappings that have been in contact with the rabbit—should be burned.

If, in spite of all of these precautions, "swelling or sores appear on the hands or arms, followed by aching muscles and fever within a week or 10 days after handling a wild rabbit," the patient has tularemia after all and had better call a doctor.

Church Pension Fund Exceeds 36 Million

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—A preliminary estimate today said assets of the church pension fund of the Protestant Episcopal Church probably would exceed $36,000,000 on December 31.

The figure was announced in the report of Bishop Cameron J. Davis, D. D., of Buffalo, presiden of the board of trustees.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLEMAN, EDWARD DAWSON. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, EDWARD DAWSON COLEMAN, of 1834 Monroe st. ne., beloved husband of Florence Coleman (nee Lentz) and father of Florence E., Edward D., Jr., and James F. Coleman. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., on Friday, December 18, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Saint Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe Sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DANHAKL, JOHN A. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, JOHN A. DANHAKL, beloved son of Joseph and the late Anna Danhakl. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3606 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 18, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery

DAVIS, MERL LA VERGNE. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, MERL LA VERGNE DAVIS, beloved husband of Nellie Davis and father of Mrs. Louise Hatton, Mrs. Maxine Arlin and Don E. Davis. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Friday, December 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

HARKEY, RICHARD K. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at his son's residence, 4706 N. 22d st., Arlington, Va., RICHARD K. HARVEY, beloved husband of the late Elsie I. Harvey, father of Kenneth V. Harvey. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, December 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

IVES, RALPH KEELING. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, RALPH KEELING IVES, of 2911 Newark st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 18, at 8 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KILLMON, BEAULA C. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at Providence Hospital, BEAULA C. KILLMON, beloved wife of Claude A. Killmon and mother of Mrs. Dorothy Atkins. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., until 11 a. m. Friday, December 18. Funeral services and interment private.

KNIGHT, CHARLES. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES KNIGHT, the beloved husband of Ida M. Knight and father of Nina and Charles W. Knight, Mrs. Wilmer White and son of Mary E. Knight. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 17, at 8 p. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Bassemer, Ala.

LAUER, ADAM. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 15, 1942, ADAM E. LAUER, of Riverdale, Md., husband of the late Abbie Ann Lauer and father of Adam E., A. A. F.; Raymond E., U. S. N.; Clarence J., captain, U. S. A.; Emmett L., William, Leroy L., Army Paratroop; Albert L. and George R. Lauer and Mrs. Bernadine M. Gist and Mrs. Leonora M. Clark and brother of Mrs. Kate Gass, Mrs. Matilda Bakersmith and George W. Lauer. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Friday, December 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEAVITT, JOHNATHAN EDWARD. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at his residence, 505 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., JOHNATHAN EDWARD LEAVITT, the beloved father of Mrs. Robert E. Harter and grandfather of Harold E. Harter. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Thursday, December 17. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

NOLTE, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at her residence, 1124 4th st. sw., ELIZABETH NOLTE, beloved sister of George Nolte. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, December 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PENN, BELLE COLEMAN. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at her residence, 1239 Rock Creek Ford rd., BELLE COLEMAN PENN, beloved wife of the late Williams A. Penn, daughter of the late Dr. Henry Lee and Hannah A. Coleman, mother of Mrs. Jessie Larcombe, Mrs. Florence Carlton and Clarence Penn, and grandmother of Mrs. Roy C. Brass. She also is survived by five great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Alex., Va., papers please copy.)

PIERCE, MINNIE ESTELLE. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at her residence, 3531 Holmead pl. nw., MINNIE ESTELLE PIERCE, the beloved mother of Miss Lucille Moore. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, December 17, at 11 a. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PUTMAN, SUSIE L. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SUSIE L. PUTMAN, beloved wife of Thomas H. Putman and mother of Mrs. Lula M. Hawes, James L. Putman, Edgar C. Putman, Leonard L. Putman, Pearl V. Putman and Mrs. Elsie M. Ballenger. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lake View Cemetery, Hamilton, Va.

ROCKWELL, ELLA JOSEPHINE. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, ELLA JOSEPHINE ROCKWELL, beloved mother of Mrs. Lottie E. Flanagin of Seat Pleasant, Md., and Harry S. Rockwell of Baltimore, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

SEWALL, MARIAN CROWELL. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, MARIAN CROWELL SEWALL of 3609 34th st. nw., beloved wife of Eugene D. Sewall, mother of Mrs. Lisbeth Weymouth and Mrs. Katherine Crozier and sister of Ralph Crowell of Detroit, Mich. Memorial services will be held at St. Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, on Friday, December 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

SHILL, DR. ALBERT RICHARD. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, DR. ALBERT RICHARD SHILL, beloved husband of Mary J. Shill (nee Smith), of 2730 Wisconsin ave. nw. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, December 19, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Uniontown, Pa. Relatives and friends invited.

TAYLOR, LETHIA F. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, LETHIA F. TAYLOR, the beloved wife of P. Thomas Taylor, sister of Mrs. Nan Dixon and aunt of Mrs. Ethel Sutphin. Funeral service at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, December 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TURNER, MARY J. On Monday, December 14, 1942, in Chicago, Ill., MARY J. TURNER, beloved wife of Harry Turner and mother of Mary E. Redrow of 6214 Western ave., Chevy Chase, D. C. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., on Friday, December 18, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALKER, SALLIE L. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at her residence, 420 N st. ne., SALLY L. WALKER, beloved wife of the late Samuel H. Walker. Services will be held at her late residence on Saturday, December 19, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8300.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BAGELMAN, JAMES EDWARD. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at his home, 6913 P st., Seat Pleasant, Md., JAMES EDWARD BAGELMAN, husband of Hazel G. Bagelman and father of "Sunny" Bagelman; son of Albert T. and Pearl M. Bagelman. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday, December 16, 9 a. m.; thereafter at Chambers Riverdale funeral home, where services will be held on Thursday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARKMAN, GEORGE W. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at his residence, 218 8th st. se., GEORGE W. BARKMAN, the beloved husband of Sadie E. Barkman and father of William Ernest Barkman. Funeral at the above residence on Thursday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BECRAFT, WILLIAM E. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, WILLIAM E. BECRAFT, beloved son of Kenneth and Jacqualine Becraft. Services at the residence, 1234 29th st. nw., on Friday, December 18, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

BILLINGS, ANNA. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at Washington, D. C., ANNA BILLINGS of 4412 16th st. North, Arlington, Va., beloved wife of the late George W. Billings and mother of Henry D. Billings. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, December 17, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CARLSSON, CARL A. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at his residence, 803 D st. ne., CARL A. CARLSSON, the beloved husband of Mary G. Carlsson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, December 18, at 1:45 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARLSSON, CARL. Members of the Association of Retired Policemen will assemble at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., at 1:30 p. m. Friday, December 18, to attend the funeral of our late comrade, CARL CARLSSON.

J. L. BILLMAN, President.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Harvey, Richard K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bageiman, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lauer, Adam	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Lethia F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pierce, Minnie Estelle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nolte, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Putman, Susie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rockwell, Ella J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Becraft, William E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wirth, William G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Knight, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

PHILIP ROSENFELD, Attorney.
Suite 509, Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Sidney Solomon, Plaintiff, vs. Miriam Solomon, Defendant. No. 15118. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce on the grounds of voluntary separation for five consecutive years, without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 15th day of December, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Miriam Solomon, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post Newspaper before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 17,24,31

MAX MILLER, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Samuel Lubarsky, Clara Lubarsky, Gerald Lubarsky, a minor, and Evelyn Miriam Lubarsky, a minor, said minors by their father and next friend, Samuel Lubarsky, for change of names. Civil Action No. 17994. Samuel Lubarsky, Clara Lubarsky, Gerald Lubarsky, a minor, and Evelyn Miriam Lubarsky, a minor, said minors by their father and next friend, Samuel Lubarsky, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Samuel Lubar, Clara Lubar, Gerald Lubar and Evelyn Miriam Lubar and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the Court, this 8th day of December, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 2ND DAY OF JANUARY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted; Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 10,17,24

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In the Matter of Limited Partnership No. 134 Known as "The Princess Shop-Innovation." Affidavit. Albert Viault, Esq., being duly sworn according to law, hereby deposes and says: that he is a member of the Bar of this Honorable Court; that he is attorney of record therein of the above-captioned limited partnership; and that he is personally familiar with the terms of said partnership, said terms being as follows: The firm name of the said partnership is "The Princess Shop-Innovation." The nature of its business is to deal and trade in and with costume jewelry, hosiery, millinery, women's apparel and ready-to-wear garments and clothing, and women's accessories and specialties. Jean Bigar and George Ury, both of Washington, D. C., are General Partners of the firm. Genia Ury of Washington, D. C., and Georges Bigar and Marguerite J. Bigar, both of New York, New York, are Special Partners of the firm. The capital of the firm is $75,000, the contributions of the Special Partners thereto being as follows: Genia Ury, $10,000; Georges Bigar, $15,000; and Marguerite J. Bigar, $10,000. The duration of the firm has been fixed from November 25, 1942, to December 31, 1949. The principal offices of the firm are located at 1108 F Street, N.W., in the City of Washington, D. C. The Washington Loan & Trust Company at 9th and F Streets, N.W., in the City of Washington, has been designated a depositary of the firm. Management of the affairs of the firm shall be under the exclusive control of its two General Partners. The liability of all three Special Partners of the firm for any losses that may be sustained shall be limited to the amounts of their several contributions to its capital fund. The Articles of Association of the firm were recorded in the office of the Clerk of this Court for public inspection on the 28th day of November, 1942. ALBERT VIAULT, State of New York, County of New York, Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, on this 30th day of November, 1942. (Seal.) BENJAMIN WOLPER, Notary Public. Bronx Co. Clk. No. 96. Reg. No. 65-W-43; New York Co. Clk. No. 551, Reg. No. 3-W-312. Commission expires March 30, 1943. 3,4,5,10-12,17-19,24-26

RICHMOND B. KREEK, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of land for the widening of a Minor Street known as "Bunker Hill Road" between 12th and 24th Streets, Northeast, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2807. Notice and order of publication to property owners assessed for benefits, none of whose property was taken in this proceeding. Notice is hereby given that the jury in the above entitled cause returned its verdict therein on the 10th day of December, 1942, and by said verdict assessed benefits against the following lands or parcels of land in the following amounts: Parcel 158/99, $120.85, SQUARE 4190—Lot 800, $139.08. SQUARE 4295—Lot 59, $17.51; Lot 52, $6.59; Lot 51, $8.74; Lot 50, $8.83; Lot 809, $8.34; Lot 21, $7.16. SQUARE 4296—Lot 33, $17.83; Lot 32, $12.51; Lot 31, $12.50; Lot 30, $12.50; Lot 801, $6.25; Lot 802, $6.25; Lot 28, $12.50; Lot 60, $18.50; Lot 59, $30.28. SQUARE 4239—Lot 52, $20.00. SQUARE 4238—Lot 6, $6.25; Lot 60, $17.00; Lot 61, $16.00; Lot 62, $17.00; Lot 11, $18.75; Lot 12, $18.75; Lot 15, $25.00; Lot 46, $28.12; Lot 47, $18.75; Lot 48, $18.75; Lot 49, $9.37. SQUARE 4229—Lot 12, $40.51; Lot 13, $20.00. SQUARE 4230—Lot 30, $9.75; Lot 40, $18.25; Lot 41, $22.87; Lot 52, $13.75; Lot 18, $12.50; Lot 19, $25.00; Lot 38, $148.84; Lot 37, $92.12; Lot 61, $66.70; Lot 60, $66.70; Lot 59, $66.70; Lot 58, $120.04; Lot 58, $120.04; Lot 31, $66.04; Lot 30, $136.06; Lot 54, $35.90. SQUARE 4193—Lot 38, $119.06; Lot 37, $61.30; Lot 50, $23.25; Lot 39, $9.30; Lot 49, $19.24; Lot 48, $19.50; Lot 47, $19.47; Lot 54, $18.25; Lot 53, $18.24; Lot 62, $21.89; Lot 61, $45.07. Therefore, it is by the Court this 15th day of December, 1942, ordered that objections to said verdict of property owners assessed for benefits (no part of whose land was condemned in this proceeding) be filed in said cause on or before the 12TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1943, otherwise said verdict will be finally ratified and confirmed upon the application therefor by the petitioners in said cause, provided, however, that a copy of this notice and order be published once in each The Washington Post, the Washington Evening Star, and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the District of Columbia, at least ten days before the said 12th day of January, 1943. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. E. STEWART, JR., Deputy Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Leon George Epstein, for change of name. Civil Action No. 17999. Leon George Epstein, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Leon George Elston and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this eighth day of December, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 2ND DAY OF JANUARY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. E. STEWART, Jr., Deputy Clerk. 10,17,24

RICHMOND B. KREEK, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE. Attorneys for Petitioners.

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 856 FOURTEENTH STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7799, folio 33 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 71 in James R. Ellerson's subdivision of lots in square 1063, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 31 at folio 193.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

RALPH D. QUINTER,
F. MICHAEL COOK,
Trustees.

Dec.9,11,14,17,21

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 763 HOBART PLACE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7299, Folio 60 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 135 in Rosa Wallach and others' subdivision of lots in Block 5, "Mount Pleasant" and "Pleasant Plains," now known as Square 2888, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 45 at folio 83.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

WILLIAM M. BRASWELL,
THOMAS S. RYON,
Trustees.

F—Dec.12,14,17,19,22.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Rates per line.	22c 3 times	20c 6 times	18c 12 times	15c 26 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep

INSTRUCTIONS 13

Continued From Preceding Page.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Permanent. State age, experience, salary first letter. Write Box 970, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT COOK for cold meats; steady job; good pay; no Sunday work. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Building, 15th st. and New York ave. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS
OR
TRUCK DRIVERS
WITH MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE.
EARN $65 TO $90 PER WEEK.
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662

BAR CASHIER-CHECKER
Over 21. Evening work. Apply assistant manager, Wardman Park Hotel, Connecticut ave. and Woodley rd. nw.

BARBER—Permanent. Army and Navy Club Barber Shop, 1627 Eye st. nw.

BARBER, regardless of age: 1 steady, 1 extra. Top wages. 4912 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBER GOOD SALARY, 5 H ST. N.W.

BARBER $45 guarantee; short hours 845 Upshur St. N.W

BARBER—At once: $60 week guarantee. Must be good. Can make over $100 week. Apply 1342 New York ave. nw.

BARBER $40 guar; good for $50. 1738 Pa. ave. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position; good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BOY—WHITE
To help in small battery making department. Must be willing and handy.
Phone HO. 2476

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
White or colored boys for early morning and late afternoon work. Apply in person to Mr. Woodard, 1346 H St. N.E.

Bricklayers Wanted (15)
Turn right first road past the District Line on New Hampshire ave. nw. Drive to subdivision. Steady work, union wages.

BRICKLAYERS
LABORERS
Hospital building, Fort Myer, Va. Building site in front of Chapel.

BUS BOYS (WHITE)
For full or part-time work. No Sunday work. Excellent working conditions.
Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 Thirteenth St. N.W.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
COLORED. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

CIRCULATION WORK
Young men for branch assistants in newspaper office. Early morning and afternoon work. Will not interfere with person's employment or school work. Call Mr. Lyerly, Du. 1765 from 4 to 6 p.m.

COOK
Excellent opportunity for a reliable man in good restaurant. Apply 418 12th st. nw.

COUNTERMAN
Experienced; for day work; good wages.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

COUNTER MEN
Excellent opportunity for good men. Apply 418 12th st. nw

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

DISHWASHERS (2), $20 wk.; 6 days, 10 hours day. Apply 2452 18th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS, COLORED
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

DISHWASHER
Colored. Apply Parcher's Restaurant, 19th and K sts. nw.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E Street N.W.

DRIVER
Must have D. C. permit; good salary to start; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

DRIVERS, colored, for laundry route; settled man preferred. Apply Economy Laundry. HI. 0920, Mr. Lewis.

DRIVERS
Experienced. Must know Northwest section.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVER
Colored; very good job; short hours; day work only; must be married; also have A-1 references.
CALL IN PERSON AT ONCE.
KENT STORES
2035 W. VA. AVE. N.E.

DRY CLEANER
Man with or without previous experience for solvent dry-cleaning plant. Good pay while learning. Steady year-round job. DO NOT PHONE. See Mr. Sauber, 906 New York ave.

EGG CANDLERS
National firm, excellent working conditions. Apply 2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E. or phone FR. 5400.

ENGINEER-DRAFTSMAN
Lubrication. Draft deferred.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G

ENGINEER AND MAINTENANCE MAN
5th class license desirable. Apply Mr. Pratt, between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw.

FUEL TRUCK DRIVERS familiar with Washington and vicinity. National oil concern. Phone SH. 3900.
L. K. Barwick

GROCERY CLERKS, experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

HALLMAN
For day work in large downtown apartment house. 1815 17th st. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young man for position in circulation department. Must be experienced in clerical routine. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

JANITOR, COLORED
Part-time work in neighborhood of Dupont Circle. For further information see Jack Hayes, Inc., 2020 P st. nw. DU. 7784.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LABORERS
Permanent work. Apply
3020 K St. N.W.

LABORERS (20) WANTED FOR SUITLAND MANOR JOB, SUITLAND, MD.; WHITE OR COLORED; PERMANENT POSITIONS AS JANITORS WHEN FINISHED. PHONE SP. 0739 OR ALEX. 3086 OR REPORT TO JOB BY W. M. & A. BUS LINE.

MAILROOM HELPERS
Men for permanent night work. Hours 8 p. m. to 4:30 a. m., 5 nights per week. Minimum salary to start, 43c an hour. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, rear, 1337 E st. nw., between 6:30 and 8 p. m.

MAN, previous exper. not nec. if you have ability to meet public. Start about $40 wk. Permanent. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN, WHITE
Middle-aged, for evening cashier; experienced in checking and detail work. Apply 1327 Maine ave. nw.

MEAT CUTTER
Experienced; good pay. Apply 3500 18th street northeast.

MEN OVER 38 or those with dependents, for positions as servicemen with office-appliance concern. State particulars, including draft classification. Box 966, Washington Post.

MESSENGERS
with and without bicycles. Flash Messenger Service, 929 H st. nw.

METEOROLOGIST, $250 MO.
Junior instructor, at once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR
Position available for young man who can operate motorcycle. Must have D. C. permit. We furnish motorcycle and side car. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 5.

NIGHT CLERK AND LEDGER BOOKKEEPER
11 p. m. to 7 a. m.; $140 per month to start; must have pleasing personality. Apply Mrs. Jennings, Gordon Hotel, 916 16th st. nw. NAtional 6264.

OFFICE BOYS, $100
16 and 17 years old.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

Oil Burner Serviceman
Experienced. Call WL. 4656 between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

PAINTER
Brush and spray, inside work, 44-hour week. Vacation with pay. Must have Washington experience and references. Steady job for good man. Apply Mr. Drumm in mornings between 10 and 12 noon. Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw.

PART-TIME CLERK
Evenings 6 to 10 p. m. to assist in handling fuel or ration coupons, SH. 3900, Ext. 4.

PERSONNEL WORKER, $30
One familiar with filing.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G

PHARMACIST
Either start immediately or after Christmas; exceptional opportunity for capable man; better-than-average salary. Box M-850, Washington Post.

PLUMBERS
Experienced. Call WL. 4656 between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

PORTERS for barber shop. Day or night work. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PORTERS (3)
Short hours. Good pay.
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PORTER—TO WORK SIX-DAY WEEK. SEE MR. SWISHER MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 9 TO 12, ON 1ST FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST.

PRESSER, expert, and repairing. $30 week and commission. Apply Capital Valet Shop, 606 9th st. nw.

PRESSERS
Regular work. Good pay.
WA. 1400

PRESSER
Good pay, steady job, in dry-cleaning plant. See Mr. Sauber. DO NOT PHONE. 906 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. NO FEES.

ROUGH SPOTTER
Apply at Once
1016 9th St. N.W.

Garage Helper
colored
One with mechanical ability. Big and strong and draft-deferred.
Apply
Mr. Ralph King
904 Barry Place N.W.
Between Georgia Ave. and Sherman Ave., Foot of Garfield Hospital.

PORTER
Colored
Good steady job for right party. Must have good references. Call in person at once.
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Truck Drivers
White
Salary $2080 Year
No Sunday, No Night Work. Vacations and sick leave with pay.
Apply
1421 N. Capitol St.
Between Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

COLLECTOR
Full Time Work
To collect on active monthly accounts in Washington. Liberal commission and transportation allowance. No selling or canvassing.
Apply
R. Sommerville
Room 708 1333 G St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECOND COOK
11 a. m. to 9 p. m., 6-day week, $30 week and meals. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Colored; experienced; no Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 813 17th st. nw.

SPOTTERS
Experienced on rough work. Good pay. The Rubenstein Co., 1220 23rd st. nw.

USHERS
DAY WORK
1:30 P. M. TO 6 P. M.
Experience Not Necessary.
APPLY PIX THEATER
13th and H Sts. N.W.

YOUNG MAN over 21 for position in Promotion Department; 5-day week position involving outside work. No selling. Excellent training for person interested in becoming advertising salesman. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
Typists and general office clerks. Statistical clerks; $150. Adjuster-collectors (car furnished)
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw

ELDERLY MAN
FOR JANITOR
APPLY MR. COOK
1420 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
EVANS BUILDING

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

BRICKLAYERS
Common Laborers
Steady Work
All-Winter Job
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

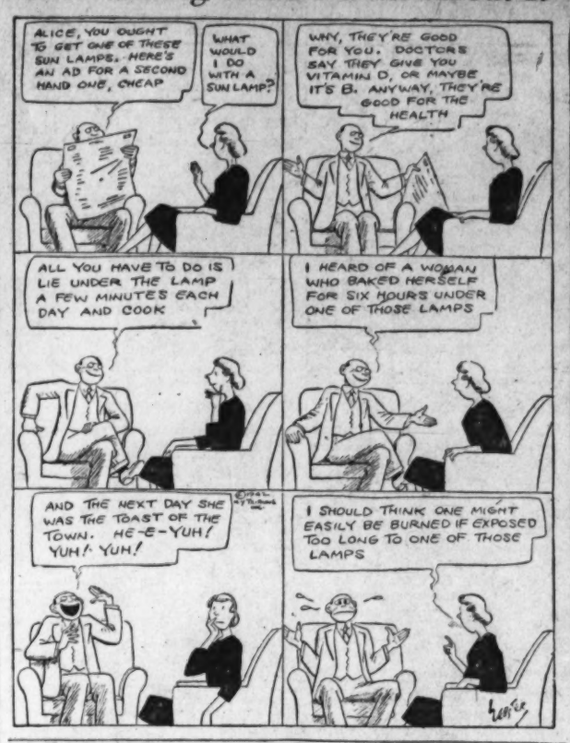
SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

Colored Boys (2)
Package Runners
Apply After 1 P. M.
Mr. Ware
Wine Steward
Shoreham Hotel

SALESMEN
For Men's Furnishings
Immediate Openings
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Apply Employment Office
2nd Floor
1320 F ST.

MEN WANTED
•
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

And Nothing Can Be Done About It


ALICE, YOU OUGHT TO GET ONE OF THESE SUN LAMPS. HERE'S AN AD FOR A SECOND HAND ONE, CHEAP
WHAT WOULD I DO WITH A SUN LAMP?
WHY, THEY'RE GOOD FOR YOU. DOCTORS SAY THEY GIVE YOU VITAMIN D, OR MAYBE IT'S B. ANYWAY, THEY'RE GOOD FOR THE HEALTH
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS LIE UNDER THE LAMP A FEW MINUTES EACH DAY AND COOK
I HEARD OF A WOMAN WHO BAKED HERSELF FOR SIX HOURS UNDER ONE OF THOSE LAMPS
AND THE NEXT DAY SHE WAS THE TOAST OF THE TOWN. HE-E-YUH! YUH! YUH!
I SHOULD THINK ONE MIGHT EASILY BE BURNED IF EXPOSED TOO LONG TO ONE OF THOSE LAMPS

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPEWRITER REPAIR MEN
Experienced or interested in learning typewriter repair.
State salary expected, age, experience or training.
M-845 Washington Post

Wool Pressers
Wanted at Once
Apply
Best-Way Cleaners
1016 9th St. N.W.

Motorcycle or Automobile Messenger
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Good Pay, Permanent Position. If you do not have own means of transportation please do not apply.
United States News
2201 M St. N.W.

PORTERS
Must be neat in appearance
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

2 Colored Delivery Boys
Must Be Able to Drive Truck—Must Know City—Good Salary
FLOWERS INC.
1431 H STREET N.W.

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Week
Perfect Working Conditions. Day Work.
Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once.
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St., Alexandria, Va.

Restaurant Manager's Assistant
The largest seafood restaurant in Washington desires the services of a local man with restaurant experience as assistant to manager.
This is a full-time position, requiring the services of an intelligent, ambitious, sober man, capable of handling problems where tact and diplomacy are required.
This is a permanent position and with it goes a good salary to start, with opportunity for promotion. Do not telephone.
See Mr. Bentley
After 11 A. M.
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
1221 E Street N.W.

TRAFFIC CHECKERS
For full-time outside clerical work. Ages 18-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. Alternate day and evening shifts. 6-day week. $130 per month to start. Automatic increases.
Also need men for part-time work, able to report between 6 and 7:30 a.m. or 2 and 3:30 p.m. and work several hours at a time at 65c per hour.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober, agressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 p. m.

CAPABLE MAN
for soda fountain in Ship's Service Department, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Good working conditions. Short hours, opportunity for advancement. $125 per month. Apply in person.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSEMBLERS &
ASSORTERS
Apply at Once
1016 9th St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

Experienced Typist
Young woman, 18 to 25, neat in appearance for position in accounting department. Must be good typist; good working conditions; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

GIRL
Some experience flower shop. Good salary. WOodley 4155.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

MANICURIST for barber shop; $25 guarantee. Digers Barber Shop, 704 13th st. nw.

MESSENGER
40-hour week. Opportunity for advancement. Some knowledge of Government bidding routine is desirable although not necessary. State in first letter as briefly as possible your name, address, telephone number, age, education and how soon available. Box 973, Washington Post.

NIGHT CLERK AND LEDGER BOOKKEEPER
11 p. m. to 7 a. m.; $140 per month to start; must have pleasing personality. Apply Mrs. Jennings, Gordon Hotel, 916 16th st. nw. NAtional 6264.

OFFICE CLERK, $120
Knowledge figures. Select position.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg. 9th & F. NW.

OFFICE WORKERS, full or part-time. State when available, salary expected and experience. Box 968, Washington Post.

OFFICE CLERKS
Desire clerks who can contact general public by telephone. Typing and filing experience helpful. Apply Sherwood Brothers, Inc., 8411 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md., Phone SH. 3900, Ext. 4.

PART-TIME CLERK
Evenings 6 to 10 p. m. to assist in handling fuel or ration coupons, SH. 3900, Ext. 4.

PAYROLL CLERKS, $115-$125.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
PERMANENT
40-HOUR WEEK
CALL RE. 2340.

SECRETARY, $120
Charity organization.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

SECRETARY, $42 WEEK
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg. 9th & F. NW.

STENO.-SECRETARIES, $135-$160.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOG., $2,000 Year.
Legal exper. Other openings, $30-$40 wk. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists. Very good opening NOW. Boyd School, 1333 F st.

Statistical-Chartists
Broad Experience
Excellent Salary
In reply, please state education and experience; also age and nationality.
Write Box M-487, Washington Post

TELEPHONE SALESWORK
Young girls, 18 to 30 years, who have had previous telephone experience for position in classified advertising department.
Applicant must be neat in appearance and have pleasant telephone voice.
Permanent position, 5½-day week, excellent working conditions.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., Weekdays, 9 to 4.

Stenographer
and Office Work
$130 Per Month
Apply
Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER
For Washington office of national manufacturer. State training, experience and references. Box M-837, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Position in Credit Department of large newspaper for young lady over 18 years. Minimum salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. 9 to 4 weekdays.

Typists-Stenogs., $1440 Up
Continuous openings daily.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

TYPISTS, $130
Ediphone experience.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

TYPIST-CLERKS, $110-$125.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS (6), $36 WEEK
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg. 9th & F. NW.

TYPIST
Young woman over 18 years of age for position in credit department of large newspaper. Must be good typist and have knowledge of shorthand. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. weekdays 9 to 4.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Good salary. Experience not necessary. 2671 No. Washington Blvd., Arlington. Ph. OXford 4539.

WOMEN TO 45
Work behind counter, $23 week minimum. Apply 7 to 9 p. m., Mr. Smith.
Poppinos Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

WOMEN TO 45
Work behind counter, $23 week minimum. Apply 6 to 7 p. m., Mr. Smith.
Poppinos Fountain of Health
1922 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR WOMEN
Experienced or interested in learning typewriter repair.
State salary expected, age, experience or training.
M-846 Washington Post

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Messenger Girls
Ages 18-22
Excellent Opportunities
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Monday through Friday, 9-6
Saturdays, 9-1 P. M.
1107 16th ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN CLERKS
Must write neat hand. No experience necessary. Good pay. Apply Railway Express Agency, Mr. McPherson, 2nd floor, 2nd and Eye Streets N.E., 10 a. m.

YOUNG girls needed for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

CIVIL Service course, late edition; many kinds Bord Service. 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CAPABLE WOMAN
for soda fountain in Ship's Service Department, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Good working conditions. Short hours. Opportunity for advancement. $125 per month. Apply in person.

Messenger Girls
Office Girls
Excellent Opportunities
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply Employment Office
Open Monday Thru Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1

CASHIER
Experienced
For Cafeteria
Lunch and Dinner
No Sundays.
Hours: 10:45-2:30 P.M., 4-8 P.M.
Good Salary and Meals.
Apply
Washington Restaurant Assn.
2003 Eye St. N.W.

I. B. M. Punch OPERATOR
Good Salary
Pleasant Surroundings
Good Hours
See Mr. Vandercook
1413 New York Ave.

Girls and Young Women
Wanted by Large Corporation as
Service Station Operators
Paid during training period. Starting salary $100 per month, plus commission. Increases at regular intervals. No deductions for uniforms or laundry. Prefer ages 20-30; high school graduates or equivalent; average height 5 feet 8 inches, weight proportionate.
APPLY
GULF OIL CORPORATION
S.E. Corner 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Daily or call J. K. Cave, LI. 1400

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN
CASHIERS
FOOD CHECKERS
and
LUNCH COUNTER ATTENDANTS
for
CAFETERIAS
in
GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Part-Time Work If Desired
Excellent Promotional Opportunities
APPLY 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st STREET N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

WOMAN, white, under 35 years of age, for assembling and soldering small radio batteries; light factory experience helpful. 5-day week. Call. HO. 2476. Ask for Mrs. Mantel.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced
SHORTHAND - TYPING
Excellent Opportunity
For Right Person
Permanent Position
Raleigh Haberdasher
Apply
Employment Office
2nd floor
1320 F Street

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Rapid Typists
Clerk Typists
Experienced Clerks
Excellent Opportunities
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1167 18th St. N.W.
Apply Employment Office
Open Monday Thru Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1

Stenographer
Young Woman
Experienced in Stenographic and General Office Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
Department Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING
Make Good Money
In This Essential Work
CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED
IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.

Announcing
Unusual and Well-Paid
OPPORTUNITIES
at
The PALAIS ROYAL
Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks
openings NOW for the Following:
SALESPEOPLE
MEN and WOMEN
EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
DELIVERY HELP
CORSETIERES
Full or Part Time
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

INSURANCE office workers, all kinds, full or part-time. State experience. hours available and salary expected. Box 967, Washington Post.

MAN OR WOMAN
To clean billiard room mornings, 3 hours day; 6-day week. Apply 143 E st. se.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID, WAITRESS; must be dependable, experienced, with good references. $13.25 week to start. TA. 1417.

CHILDREN'S NURSEMAID
Experienced. Belle Haven, Alexandria. Near bus. $90 month. Live in. TE. 6405.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
LIVE IN; $15 WEEK.
Colored. Have other help. No heavy laundry. Phone Emerson 4060.

COOK—$60 MO., LIVE IN
exper. cleaner; other help kept; references. EM. 1376.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
LIVE IN PREFERRED. FAMILY OF 3. $15 WEEK. EMERSON 6461.

GIRL, colored, g. h. w.; no cooking; live in; $10 week. WO. 7650.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL, colored, part-time g. h. w., cook dinner; 12 to 7 p. m. Sat. off. Sun., 9 a. m. to 1:30. 4 adults; 2 high school boys. $10 wk. Macruder, 33 R st. ne.

NURSEMAID, $15 WK.
Live in or out. Care 2 children. Very light housework. No laundry. RA. 4641.

$13 Wk., Live In or Out
G. h. w. and cooking; no laundry; three adults; have other help. Call WO. 4566.

PART-TIME—SILVER SPRING.
Mornings; woman; g. h. w., small house, near bus; $7 and fare; references, health card. Phone SH. 7376.

EMPLOYED couple want settled white woman to live in and care for boy, 2; $15 week; references. Write Box M-849, Washington Post or phone GL. 0507.

WANTED cleaning woman for two hours every morning. NOrth 8768.

ROOM, bath, for couple in exchange for work. 14th and Irving. DE. 3368.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va

KILL 2 BIRDS WITH
TAXES One Loan
Personal Attention Given Each Application
Lowest Rates—
2% Per Mo.
COMPARE THESE TERMS

Amt. of Loan	6 Mos.	12 Mos.
$100.00	$17.85	$9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call ME. 2000
or NAtional 4200
POTOMAC
SMALL LOAN CO.
2021 N. Moore St.
Across Key Bridge. 2 doors from Arlington Trust Bldg.
Arlington, Virginia

WINNIE WINKLE — Lyrical Let-Down — BY BRANNER

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$36—2 WEEKS' WORK
General housework (white); sleep in; no cooking, Bethesda. OL. 4176.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER—12 years' experience, desires employment. Excellent references. Box 964, Wash. Post.

MAN, 35, educated, diversified experience, adaptable, good appearance; consider eve. work. 5 till 11 p. m. Call eve., MI. 2934.

PUBLICITY MAN, newspaper editor; experience in industrial and philanthropic publicity and fund raising. Box M-852, Washington Post.

FORMER GOVT. Public Relations Executive, wide acquaintance, Wash. personnel and affairs, desires association with local or out-of-town firm; whole or part-time basis. Box 969, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COLLEGE graduate interested in stenographic position; preferably publishing firm. Box M-848, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Southern, cultured, 47; complete management exclusive household, secretarial; driving. "M," 944 Granville rd., Charlotte, N. C.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants day's work; $3.50 and fare; experienced. NO. 3707.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP (2 chairs) for sale—Cheap rent; good buy. Owner drafted. Apply 816 12th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP WANTED—Must have good business. AD. 2633 after 7 p. m.

BEAUTY SHOP—Splendid downtown location; modernly equipped; $850 to $1,000 monthly business. $2,000; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO—M. C. RESSEGGER. 1123 14th St. NA. 5620.

BOARDING HOUSE (Mass ave., between 17th and 18th nw.)—22 rooms, 6 baths; stoker heat. Summer and winter hookup. Elaborately furnished. Serving dinners only. Deal direct with owner of bldg. High class, long, straight lease. $2500 down if reliable. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 8140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 8140.

BOARDING and rooming houses wanted at once. Many buyers waiting. John J. McKenna, 1429 Eye st. nw. RE. 8345.

RESTAURANT—Large place on 14th st. seats 125. Air-conditioned. Closed account of illness. R. M. DE SHAZO—M. C. RESSEGGER. 1123 14th St. NA. 5620.

SMALL RESTAURANT doing $2,700 month; will sell $3,000 cash. ME. 9394.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

AMES ST. NE., 3907—Sgle. rm., next bath; new modern home; $23 mo. LI. 3258.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Newly furnished room in new private home (gentile); desirable, quiet neighborhood, 1 block from bus; convenient to stores and movies; twin beds; unl. ph.; gas heat; $26 each per mo. (2 in room) or $46 single; ref.; gentlemen. OR. 5289.

AVONDALE, 2012 Hayden rd.—Corner room in Brand-new home. FREE TRANSPORTATION. Gentleman. UN. 2757.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1413—Sgle. and dble.; 2nd floor; res.; 14th st. cars, 16th st. buses. RA. 2948.

C ST. SE., 121—Quiet, daytime empl. man and wife, gentiles; 2 rms., bath. b'ment.

C ST. SE., 121—Large front room, 2nd floor; twin beds; quiet daytime employed gentlemen or man and wife; gentiles.

CHEVY CHASE, 3361 Military rd.—Gentleman; conv. trans.; $30 mo. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. master bedrm., twin beds; gentlemen; priv. home. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 beaut. furn. rms., twin beds, pvt. bath, unlimtied phone. Gentiles. $30 each. WI. 7596.

CHEVY CHASE, 3712 32d st nw.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentile gentlemen; $25 each. Private home. WO. 6786.

CHEVY CHASE—Room for 2 or 3 men in well-furn., attrac. home; use of downstairs, twin beds, priv. baths, double blocks, phone. $30 each; meals exchanged. RE. 2128 days; EM. 5621 evenings.

COL. RD, NW., 1834—Men. $4.50 wk. sgle, rms.; dble, $7; clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths; shower; c. h. w.; comf. beds; steam heat; men. AD. 4330.

COL. RD. NW., 1782—Large front room, suit. 2 or 3; conv. trans.; gentlemen.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE—For daytime only. Young lady to share nicely furnished room off garden; bath. Phone HOBart 9000, Miss Riedl, 825 mo.

CONN AVE. NW.—1 lg. frt. rm.; suit. 2-3. WO. 1066 before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1306—Twin bedrm.; nr. bath; ½ blk. 14th car line. OE. 6113.

E. CAPITOL ST., 636—2 sgle. rms.; also 1 dble.; innerspring mattress; coal heat; exc. trans. LU. 1953.

E. CAPITOL, 1341—2 completely furn. rms.; phone. ME. 2780 day, TR. 3697 eve.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116, off Wis.—Room for girls; twin beds; next bath; $21 each. OR. 3526.

E ST. NE., 616 (conv. Navy Yard)—Large double front room, suit. 3; also large room for 1 or 2; conv. trans.; maid service. TR. 9010.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2162 (off Mass.)—Comf. warm rm., lge. dressing closets; 2 girls; conv. transp. HO. 5264.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS., 4347 Warren st. nw. Large room, semi-priv. bath; private home; gentile gentleman. EM. 8126.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5125 (Apt. 2)—Girl to share corner rm. with present girl; $5 week. TA. 2920.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Girl share warm front room, $17 month. AD. 3391.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 6—Large double room for girls; close in; $20 each per month. DI. 7927 after 5:30 p. m.

INGLESIDE TER., 1675—Lge. attr. frt. bedrm.; suit. 2 gentile ladies; no other roomers; conv. trans. HO. 3523.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 713—Large room, next to bath; gas heat; near bus; $5 a week. GE. 3043.

LURAY PL. NW., 463—Large double rm.; twin beds; 2 girls; conv. trans. TA. 9092.

MORRIS PL. NE., 623—Dble rm., next bath; ladies pref.; uni. phone. TR. 2822.

MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Park rd. nw.—If you are interested in nice, warm, clean home, with other boys, C. h. w. Unlimited phone. Conv. trans., call HO. 8842.

MT. PLEASANT, 3108 19th st. nw.—Twin bedroom; private home; single or double; gentile gentlemen. AD. 2577.

N. CAPITOL, 2403—Well-heated rm., twin beds. Trans. at door. HO. 4282.

PARK RD. NW.—Lovely furnished room, single or double, in private gentile family; gentlemen preferred; available Dec. 15. AD. 7448.

PARK RD. NW., 2089—Attr. large rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1260—Dble. frt. rm.; ½ block 14th car; gentiles. CO. 5596.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Sgle. frt. rm., next bath; good trans.; gentleman pref. TA. 6512.

S ST. NE., 2306—Attractive bedrm. for 2 gentile girls in nice home with young married couple. Laundry priv.; near trans. $6 each per week. TR. 2997.

S ST. NE., 2236—Single or dble.; pvt. home; conv. transp. TR. 8071 after 6:30 p. m.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1316—Lovely, newly furn. rm.; twin beds; 2 girls. TA. 7826.

SPRING VALLEY—Attractive double room, private bath; suitable two girls; light housekeeping facilities; use recreation room; conv. transportation. EM. 8092.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STAPLES ST. N.E., 1122—Double and single room; conv. trans., LI. 7619.

T ST. N.W., 70—Large frt. twin bedrm; next bath; suitable 2. CO. 0246.

T ST. N.E., 83—Nice twin bedroom; girls; nr. cars & bus; $18 mo. ea. HO. 8253.

TAKOMA PK.—Dble. rm., next bath; pvt. home; conv. transportation. SL. 8479.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Attr. dbl. rm.; new priv. home; conv. trans. MI. 3080.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 313—Girl share room, twin beds, next bath, unl. phone; Chillum and Petworth buses. RA. 8046.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 305—Recreation rm., pvt. bath; for 2 or 3 girls. TA. 8975.

FIRST ST. NW., 2210—Single room, adj. bath, unl. phone, c. h. w., $25 month; 15 minutes downtown. CO. 7255.

2ND ST. NW., 4211—Jewish girl to share 1-rm. apt.; privileges; conv. transp. Unlimited phone. GE. 7484.

4TH ST. NW., 4626—Private home; large desirable rm. for two. GE. 0273.

10TH ST. N.E., 4710—Newly furn. twin bedrm.; 2 Jewish girls; $20 ea. MI. 2085.

14TH AND IRVING—Young man share lge. studio room, semipriv. bath. DE. 3268.

14TH ST. NW., 4403, Apt. 33—Nicely furn. warm, comf.; adjacent baths; every convenience. Reasonable. Gentleman.

15TH ST. NE., 641—Nicely furn. double frt. rm., twin beds; priv. home. TR. 3175.

16TH ST. NW., 1616—Large, newly furn. rm., twin beds, connecting bath; 2 gentile gentlemen; private apartment. CO. 1581.

16TH ST.—Lovely 2-rm. suite adj. bath; suitable ladies or men; express bus at door. TA. 9015.

17TH ST. NE., 1211—Large dble. front rm., next bath and shwr. Pvt. home. AT. 4077.

18TH ST. N.W., 4222—Medium-size rm.; single bed; semi-private bath. RA. 3937.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rooms, twin beds; exclusive home; nr. transp.; walking dist.; gentlemen.

19TH ST. NW., 3312—Double front room, twin beds; to share with gentleman; Jewish home. AD. 6513.

20TH ST. NW., 2331—Bright, well-heated (gas furnace); single rooms; reasonable. HO. 7323.

28TH ST. N.W., 5320—Lovely master bedrm. adj. semi-pvt. bath; $25 each. OR. 5537.

46TH ST. SE., 1136—New home; twin bedroom, adj. bath; for girls. LI. 2548.

47TH ST. NW. (nr. Mass. ave.), 15 min. to Govt. bldgs.—Beautifully furn. rm.; new home; 1 gentleman; semipriv. bath; $40. EM. 8199.

529 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Large dbl. basement room; twin beds; pvt. bath; also connecting single room; suitable for 3 men. Call after 6 p. m.

1909 PARK RD. NW.—Nicely furn. rm. for 2; double exposures; $35. AD. 0842.

LGE. frt. rm., twin beds; h.-w. h.; unl. ph.; conv. express bus. RA. 9486.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Lge. 2nd flr. cor. rm., bath, shwr.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; near bus. WI. 1873.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS in private home; conv. trans.; girls only. AT. 9168 after 4:30.

WALTER REED VIC.—Furn. rm. for cultured gentleman in quiet, refined home; all newly furn.; no other roomers. GE. 9028.

1638 HOBART ST. NW.—Priv. family has dble., also twin bedroom; newly furn.; emp. young ladies; 1 blk. car and bus.

3203 38TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, $55; gas heat, kitchen extra. HO. 4380.

FOUR GENTLEMEN—2 rooms, $5 week each; new brick house; block from bus; 5-cent fare Pentagon. CH. 2286.

4836 47TH ST. NW.—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath; coal heat; 1½ blocks trans.; 3 gentile gentlemen. OR. 4587.

LOVELY, clean, warm rm., excellent beds; desirable N.W. section; 2 or 3 gentiles; convenient transportation. AD. 3574.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath; Jewish young man; unlimited phone; bus at door; private home. CO. 3977.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw. (Thomas Cir.)—Large rm. for 1 or 2. DI. 7961.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 5567 HObart 6028

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEAR Wardman Park, 2737 Conn. ave.—Nice room, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; unlimited phone. AD. 0617.

NEAR 4th and Rhode Island. Large front room; 2 gentile girls; radio in room; $4 each; 15 minutes downtown. AD. 5421.

1 BLK. west 14th and Fairmont, sgle. rm.; unlimited phone; gentile. MI. 3340.

VACANCY in large triple room for discriminating young man; excellent transportation. Unlim. phone. HO. 5673.

OFF CONN. AVE. (5319 Nebraska ave.)—Lge. rm. for 2; bus at cor. WO. 3732.

JEWISH GIRL SHR. TWIN BEDRM.; EXP. BUS; $18 mo. 429 Peabody nw. RA. 9228.

OFF 6000 BLK. 5TH ST. (532 Powhatan pl. nw.)—Newly furn. dble. rm., next bath; ½ blk. express bus. $35 month. Young congenial people. TA. 0653.

UPPER 16TH ST., on fast bus line; lovely frt. rm., semi-pvt. bath, for single gentleman. with references; private home; $40 mo. RA. 9454.

1509 22nd ST. N.W.
Large front room; new furniture; twin beds, innersp. mattresses; double or single.

1745 18th ST. N.W.
$20 MONTH
Openings single, double and triple studio and bedrooms for Government girls. MI. 9783.

COLORED—Furnl. room for refined empl. couple; refs. AD. 7008, 1-2 p. m. only.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON (1513 N. Rhodes st.)—Large rm., twin beds; radio in rm.; unlt. tel.; blk. 10c bus; $30 dbl.; $20 sgl. GL. 0388.

LARGE bedroom, beautifully furn., twin beds; pvt. new home; conv. trans., Pentagon; gentlemen. TE. 2117, after 7 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135. Two girls; basement studio room; sink, grill; $4.50 each. DI. 2138.

14TH AND IRVING—Room, bath, for couple in exchange for work. DE. 3368.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, 204 E. Oxford ave.—Vacancies for four men. Convenient Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. TE. 3321.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Lg. rm., newly furn.; sgl. beds; 2 gentile girls; trans. EM. 8199.

F ST. NW., 1733—VACANCY FOR GIRLS. HOME COOKING, EXCELLENT TRANS.

JEWISH HOME—Large twin bedroom; suitable for 1 or 2; board optional. NO. 4005.

EXPRESS BUS—Lge. rm., twin beds; suit. 2 girls; delicious food; also a few other vacs. Govt. girls pref. WI. 9803.

14TH ST. NW., 5218 (on car line)—Attr. twin bedroom, suitable 2 girls. EXCELLENT KOSHER COOKING. RA. 5186.

16TH ST. NW., 8315—CHOICE ROOMS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE. FINE FOOD. RA. 7713—SH. 3317.

NEARBY VA.—Large room for 2 in private home. GOOD HOME COOKING. GE. 8139.

NEW GUEST HOME—GOVT. GIRLS. GOOD FOOD—DOUBLE ROOMS. A FEW VACANCIES—$50 MO. WO. 9635.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass.)—Famous for food; large, light semi-basement room for 3 girls or boys. DU. 1264.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
ATARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

Christmas Loans
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and faster Key Bridge)

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.88. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CRESTWOOD CLUB
Girl to share room with another; excellent trans. 4107 Conn. nw. OR. 1317.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S CARE in pvt. suburban home. Large play yard. Reas. rates. WO. 3977.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1302—English basement for neat employed couple; 2 rooms and bath. Call rear entrance between 4 and 7 p. m. HO. 1864.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 725—3 bedrooms, private bath; suit. for 5 or 6 men, gentiles. Call RA. 9260 after 6 p. m.

OTIS ST. NE., 1036—1 bed-living room, small kitchenette, semi-bath. Adults. HO. 8208.

25TH ST. NW., 1120, Apt. 3—2-room front apt.; suitable 2 or 3 employed people; also large double room; conv. trans.

DOCTOR will share his bachelor apt. with gentleman; well furn.; reas. Will sublet. Call EX. 5854, 10 to 5 p. m.

TO RENT AT ONCE—Tastefully furn. apt. for 2 mos. 3 bedrms., living rm., dining room, kitchen, grand piano. SL. 4812.

YOUNG LADY to share house with 5; gentile gov't worker; nw. section. RA. 7283 after 6 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

MODERN 1 large rm., kit., bath, with built-in shower, for refined employed couple; $42.50. AD. 9283.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

EDMONDSTON, MD. (4916 Taylor rd.)—Comf. apt., 1st floor; utilities furn. Avail. Dec. 20. UNion 1981.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

Dupont Circle-Kalorama
vicinity preferred, 1 or 2 rooms, kit. and bath wanted by business girl. $50-$125. NO. 4430, Room 211.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT wants furnished small house or five-room apartment; price $150. Telephone COlumbia 0190.

CAPTAIN and wife desire attractively furnished one to four-room apartment. Will pay up to $200 monthly. Telephone DI. 4600, ext. 320, or write Box 950 Wash. Post.

NW. SECTION—2 Canadian servicemen desire furn. apt. or living rm. and kitchen. Occupancy Jan. 1. Phone DE. 1011, ext. 76

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 1-bedroom apartment in desirable location, for diplomat. About $125. Any time within 30 days. DU. 0691.

WILL PAY UP TO $175—Discriminating gentile physician desires completely furnished 2-bedroom apartment, at once, until January 15. Will consider small house. Phone WI. 4038, evenings.

SUBLET Jan. 1 to March 1
Army officer's wife desires completely furnished apt. for self and 2 children (girls). $85-$125. TE. 7852.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

SILVER SPRING, $140
Close in, detached, modern, 3-bedroom brick. Fireplace. Garage. Large landscaped lot. Convenient to transportation and stores. Available December 18. 811 Bonifant st. SH. 7379.

WEST LANHAM HILLS, MD.—New 4-rm. bungalow, nicely furnished; all conveniences; near bus; $65 mo. WA. 1884.

NEW, tastefully furnished, new home and garden; auto. oil heat; fully modern; in Alex. $75 mo. to party buying furnishings at $885. EX. 0609, TEmple 6415.

NEARBY ARLINGTON, VA.—Practically new, 5 rooms, automatic heat, electric refrigerator, 10c bus fare; completely furnished, including piano, washing machine, vacuum cleaner and radio. No small children; $125. Call Mrs. Ruhl, NA. 9300.

WILL RENT my new center-hall brick home, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, completely furnished. Restricted Chevy Chase, D. C., location. $200 month. WI. 3821.

UPPER 16th STREET
Beautiful stone detached residence (with bus at corner); available immediately. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 3d floor, servants' qtrs. Well furnished and homelike; blue tile, modern kitchen, sunny breakfast room, garden; $150. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244 or MI. 2960.
WAGGAMAN - BRAWNER

NEAR PENTAGON BLDG.
$300
5-minute walk to Pentagon. 1 block to bus. Beautifully furnished home overlooking Army-Navy Country Club. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; third-floor bedroom or den; 3 fireplaces, maid's room and bath; many additional features. Available immediately.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Near bus; modern brick Colonial. 6 rooms, 2 baths; maid's room; 2-car garage; $150. CH. 7322.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—3-bedroom, 2-bath brick. About 1 year old. Attached garage. Gas heat. Available immediately. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 4830 Massachusetts Ave. ORdway 4464.

COLORED—4-room house. Needs repair; will rent as is $15 mo. to party who will repair. Near 61st st. ne. HI. 0920 after 6 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

8-ROOM furnished house, $125; immediate possession; no fuel problems; conv. bus. Roberts, Moncure Agency, Falls Church 2200 (after 5 p. m., Falls Ch. 2087-M).

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION (Chevy Chase, D. C.)—11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash, $125-135 monthly. Buyers preferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BETHESDA or nearby Md.—Small home, 6 to 7 rooms; quiet location. Rent up to $100. Near bus. Can furnish best references. Phone Harbison, WPB, RE. 7300, ext. 75930.

ARMY officer and family want 3-bedroom unfurnished house any time before Feb. 1, vicinity Jefferson Park, Alexandria preferred, about $90. GL. 4950.

COUPLE, no children, want furn. house with garage. Nearby Va. or Alexandria. Immediately. $60-$100. Capt. Truebood, RE. 6700, Ext. 78081.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, maid's room, fully furnished, in Belle Haven, Alexandria or Beverly Hills. Will pay up to $200 month. Call CH. 0559, evenings.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE with secretarial service, $15 per month. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th st. nw.

DESK SPACE
Telephone & Secretarial Service. RE. 4777.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 24x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEW BRICK BLDG., NEAR NAVY YARD, leased for 10 years at $400 per mo. Tenant pays all expenses except taxes. Call Mr. Canby, NA. 4780.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.

18 NEW APTS., each containing 5 rooms; brings net return $1,900 year on $9,000 cash invested. Phone EX. 5822 eves. or write Apt. 404, 1112 16th st. nw.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

40 LOTS (50x118) in best part Alexandria; all improvements in or available; price $24,000; $4,000 cash; $100 mo.; financed 5 years. Phone EX. 5822 evenings or write Apt. 404, 1112 16th st. nw.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

Brightwood—Detached
Vacant—7 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, automatic heat, porches, deep lot, detached garage; newly reconditioned; convenient Georgia ave. shopping center. Only $8,750 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

BROOKLAND
2-FAMILY HOME—$8,500.
Desirably situated for convenience to streetcars and bus. 2-story brick, six large rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat, oil burner; double rear screened porches; owner leaving city must sell quickly.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (near Conn. ave.)—7-room, bath frame, $9,950; nearby, 6-room, 2-bath brick and eleven rooms, 3½ baths; also 8-room, 2-bath (1 bath each floor), near General MacArthur blvd.; also row brick, 6 rooms, bath, Shepherd st. near 14th nw.; terms: $500 to $1,000 cash, $75 to $150 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached house of 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; possession 60 days by contract; price, $11,000
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

WAKEFIELD
An attractive detached brick home which has just been papered and painted and put in splendid condition. 7 rooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage, automatic heat, a large well-landscaped lot. This home is literally convenient to everything, incuding all three schools, stores, and transportation. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p.m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Park Sanitarium—Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage. $5,750. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1266.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—7 rooms, 2½ baths; automatic gas heat; all modern improvements; garage and recreation room. Large, well-landscaped lot. Owner sacrifice for immed. sale. SH. 2319.

NEAR CONN. AVE.
Vacant, 3737 Jocelyn st.—Semidetached; 7 rooms; oil heat; 2 fireplaces, wood and gas logs; modern, nice condition. Reasonably priced. Terms. WO. 7176.

$12,950
¼ BLOCK OFF SIXTEENTH ST.
Owner desires immediate sale; has placed a very fair price on this substantial detached brick home. Contains 9 large bedrooms, and is located in the desirable Shepherd Park section of upper Sixteenth Street. This home was especially built for the owner and contains a good many features not found in the average home. We will be pleased to show this house by appointment.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

TODAY'S BEST VALUE.
1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
A really well-built brick home, 8 rooms and 3½ baths; 2-car gar.; 2 incl. porches; fine, close-in location; near 16th st. EXPRESS BUS. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880.

BUNGALOW, $8,000
Good N.W. neighborhood; high elevation; long view; detached brick (4 years old), 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, screened side porch, dry basement; h.-w. h.; garage; lot 50x169; possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEW
A very good value in a brand-new center-hall brick Colonial home just finished for the owners, who find they are unable to occupy it. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, maid's quarters and a lot that is over 100 feet wide located in a splendid subdivision.
IT WILL NOT LAST ! !
Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p.m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
EXCLUSIVE N.W. LOCATION.
To anyone who appreciates authentic Colonial detail, this beautiful red-brick home will have particular appeal. Includes living room, 15x28, graceful dining room with open fireplace and crystal chandelier, powder room, large complete kitchen, breakfast room, master bedroom 15x28 with open fireplace, and a great many other attractive features. Situated in the exclusive Foxhall road area, it is priced for

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

Continued From Preceding Page.

WANTED! 2 KITTENS, 6 weeks or older, preferably males; GOOD HOMES PROMISED. NO. 6652.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Salanti 24 Bass Accordion, $89.50; Hohner 12 Bass Accordion, good condition, $39.50; complete line of new accordions including Wurlitzer, Excelsior, Scandalli, Dallape and many others. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G. Street (middle of the block).

ACCORDION 48-bass Scandalli, slightly used; $95 cash. TA. 1978.

ANTIQUES—Over 100 years old; inlaid marquetry high chest of drawers; $125; mahogany secretary. EM. 7965.

BEAUTY COUNSELOR PRODUCTS FOR SALE; OR. 1606

BED, dble.; coil spring innersp. mattress, new cond. Rug, blue Broadloom, 9x12, new. Gold spread. CO. 2000, Apt. 700-F, Wardman Park.

BED, antique, Jenny Lind, walnut finish, bed and cotton mattress, $30. 1364 Spring rd. nw. CO. 4751.

BICYCLES—All sizes, makes; children, grown-ups; like new; expert repairs. Open eves., Sun. Ride A Bike Co., 2100 E st. nw. DU. 5673.

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. KING, JR., 511 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported. Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 South Capital. FR. 9803.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $16
Vermont maple. Bargain. AD. 2327.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAL COOK STOVES, gas heaters, kerosene heaters, gas ranges and plates, ice boxes, folding cots, beds, trunks, electric irons, remade mattresses and studio couches. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $74.50; Conn, silver gold bell, $64.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

DAVENPORT—ANTIQUE MAHOGANY; PERFECT CONDITION. JA. 2504.

DIAMOND, man's, solitaire ring, 4½ carats, $875; also 3¾ carats, $550. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, fine American cut, 3¾ carats, $775. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, perfect, 1⅞ carats, $375. Lady's solitaire, 1½ carats, $275. Also 1-carat lady's yellow gold ring, $150.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St N.W. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET
57 diamonds. Will sacrifice. Make grand Christmas gift. DI. 5778.

DIVANETTE, Simmons (blue), upholstered arms, excellent condition; drawer for bedding also, vanity dresser. Quick sale, 1810 Wisconsin ave. nw. MI. 8925.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FLOOR SCREEN, hand decorated, $12; Chaise Longue, separate down cushion, aqua blue cover, $42.50. TA. 1417.

FUR COAT prices smashed. Brand-new, latest styles, $195; samples from drafted manufacturer, $69; $145 for $49. Save over 50%, due to our buying for spot cash and low overhead. Buy now before they are frozen. 1308 Conn. ave. Open eves. HO. 9619.

FUR COAT Lovely China mink fur, looks like new, size 16-18; cost $500; must sacrifice, $95. AD. 9127.

GRAND PIANO — Lauter grand piano in first-class condition which is priced $385; has been reconditioned in our shop.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—Knabe grand piano, completely reconditioned in our shop; a 6-foot grand, ebonized finish, new-piano guarantee; priced $695.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GAS RANGES, REBUILT AND GUARANTEED. J. C. RUTTER CO., SH. 6634.

GRAND PIANO—An attractive walnut finish apartment-sized grand in Queen Anne design. A very desirable piano for someone having only a limited space.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—A Chickering grand which has been out only a short time and is now priced $100 off the new price; mahogany case; excellent condition.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

HEATERS, elec., all types; largest in city. Open until 8 p. m. Limited quantities. Supply Center, 239 4th st. sw.

LUGGAGE
Saddles and equipment makes a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your Christmas selection now. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PHILCO RADIO & UPHOLSTERED ARM-CHAIR; BOTH EXCELLENT CONDITION. CO. 2000, APT. 408-H.

PIANO—Brand-new Lester Baby Grand, mahogany finish, with famous "Tone Stabilator," used only on floor, save $215 from new price. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO—Artists' Model Hardman Baby Grand, mahogany finish, new condition. Reduced to $445. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block.)

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett and others. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO — Slightly used Wurlitzer - made Apartment Grand, mahogany finish. Specially priced at $345. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO—Exceptional value in a used Cable & Son Grand, mahogany finish. Reduced to $295. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PING PONG TABLE, 5 ply, practically new. $18.50. WO. 4239.

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates. Hazelton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

POOL TABLE—IDEAL FOR RECREATION ROOM; LIKE NEW. WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH. CH. 7322.

RADIOS — Only a few weeks left before Christmas to buy your Xmas radio. We still have a good selection of Stromberg-Carlson, Analey, R. C. A.-Victor, Zenith, Crosley and others in combination and straight radios. Come in and see our selections. A deposit will hold a set until Xmas. Discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SACRIFICE lovely white fox hip-length jacket $100. Call MIchigan 1542 after 6 p. m.

SAXOPHONES—Conn alto, good condition, $72.50; King Alto, gold lacquer, like new, $97.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—Practical gifts; $15 to $115. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245

SEWING MACHINES—If you are going to buy a sewing machine for Xmas, see our display of Whites, Domestics and Used Singers. We have them in electric and treadle models, portable, desk and console styles. A discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SHAMPOO TINT—Creates new life for dull or gray hair, $3.50. Antoine, ME. 9768.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge. This is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3226 Rhode Island ave, ne.

SHOTGUN, Fox, double-barrel, A. E. grade, 30-in. barrels, modified and full, used only a few times. $75. WO. 7841.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne.

STOVE Electric, Hotpoint; excellent condition; $60. TEmple 4234.

FURNITURE LINENS BEDDING RUGS at WHOLESALE PRICES
HOTEL AND INSTITUTIONAL SPECIAL-IZING
R. MARS
THE CONTRACT CO.
410 FIRST ST. S.E.— TR. 6900

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STUDIO COUCH Opens double; very good cond.; Maroon. ME. 3477, Apt. 505.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th nw.

VIOLIN ½-price; good tone quality; nice Xmas gift. CO. 0960.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Pistols; great savings. Natl. Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee hwy., foot Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

WATCHES—RAILROAD MODELS
21 JEWELS. THESE ARE UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FROM OUR LOAN OFFICE. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13TH ST. N.W.

TREE ripened citrus fruit, direct from grower. Assorted standard box, $6. Bushel, grapefruit, $3.25. bushel, tangerines, $4. Express prepaid. Mrs. F. Drew Lewis, Box 400, Route 1, Largo, Fla.

COMP. vulcanizing mold, Heat elec. or gas. Capable of vulcanizing 5.50, 6 or 6.50x16. 2800 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 9889, 9 to 6.

SEE ANTOINE for the new oil cream permanent wave. Antoine Rivet, ME. 9768

UNIVERSAL PHOTOGRAPHERS. Commercial Photography. 834 10th nw. RE. 0790.

O'DONNELL'S GRILL, 1207-21 E St. N.W. "Tang o' the Sea Food." Never closed.

MISC WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

BICYCLE wanted; boy's or girl's; in any condition for material; must be reasonable. Phone CO. 9611.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CASH AT ONCE for all kind household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING—Men's used. Highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

DUMP TRUCKS WANTED FOR EXCAVATION JOB. NATIONAL STRUCTURES CORP., 14TH ST. AND MAINE AVE. SW. EX. 2774.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPER 25c PER 100 LBS.
BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. HO. 9595.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

TOOLS — Wanted — TOOLS
Power or hand, also old gold and silver. Highest cash prices paid. Bring it to 1222 7th st. nw., or call Mr. Sachs, EX. 7859.

TYPEWRITER
Reasonable. WO. 7866.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700, 6029 Dix st. ne.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

WANTED NEWSPAPERS
25c 100 lbs. TIED IN BUNDLES DELIVERED TO OUR YARD
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 35c per 100 lbs.
PLEASE NOTE!
THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE DESPERATELY NEEDED BY YOUR GOV'T.
THIS IS AN APPEAL TO ALL WASHINGTONIANS TO DO THEIR BIT!
SCRAP IRON
COPPER
BRASS
ALUMINUM
LEAD
BATTERIES
RUBBER
Etc.
Full market prices paid! DELIVER to our yard or Phone—
J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 First St. N.W.
DI. 9594

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS—Dry, large bundle, $2.50. Immediate delivery, 25c. The Flea Market, 1623 H st. nw. RE. 4823.

WOOD—1½-ton load: $4 at yard. J. Tartisel. Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401. 4221 Connecticut ave.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3166

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet; 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT
1529 14th St. N.W. DU. 9604.
Cash for your car. Drive in.

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

1942 ROYAL "22." Immaculate; 4 mos. old; extras; must sell; worth $1,450; save $300 by buying for $1,150. See Cohn, Lot 76, Temple Village, Telegraph rd., or write P.O. Box 1061, Alexandria, Va.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

FORD—1942 Super De Luxe Coupe, only 7,900 miles; heater, seat covers. Save over $200; certificate required. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1941 4-Pass. Coupe. 8 excellent tires; heat; $775. Owner, HO. 1856.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

POP CALLED BINGO A DUMB BUNNY AND BINGO WANTS HIM TO APOLOGIZE!
WELL ?
IT'S AWFULLY SILLY, BUT I'LL DO IT!
I'M SORRY I HURT YOUR FEELINGS, BINGO! PUT HER THERE AND LETS BE FRIENDS!
ARF!
ARF!
ARF!
YOU JUST DON'T KNOW WHEN YOU'RE BEING KIDDED!

JOE PALOOKA — Bad News — BY HAM FISHER

WE GOTTA GIT MOVIN'! WOT ARE WE WAITIN' FER?
ORDERS AN' UNIFORMS. GEE, THINK OF IT, OUR OUTFIT IN ACTION IN AFRICA AN' US HERE
WHAT'SA MATTER WITH YOU, OLE TIMER ?
DE ENGLEESE OFFICIER TAL ME 'BOUT MY OUTFEET TOO.
ARE THEY WITH OUR BUNCH ?
NO---NO. DEY WIPED OUT ALMOS' AVREE WAN AT DIEPPE. DOSE KEEDS--I 'ELP TRAIN DEM--
OH GEE, BATEESE.
TOUGH LINES, BUDDY.
I THO'T HE WAS TOUGH.
HE IS.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

THIS DOGGONE GASOLINE RATIONING'S GOT ME WHIPPED. THAT OLD LOCOMOBILE OF MINE WON'T GO 'ROUND TH' BLOCK ON MY ALLOWANCE. GUESS I'LL GO TO BED 'TIL TH' WAR'S OVER.
DON'T LET IT GET YOU DOWN, NEIGHBOR. THERE'S ALWAYS SOME WAY OUT.
FOR INSTANCE; THERE GOES UNCLE ELBY.

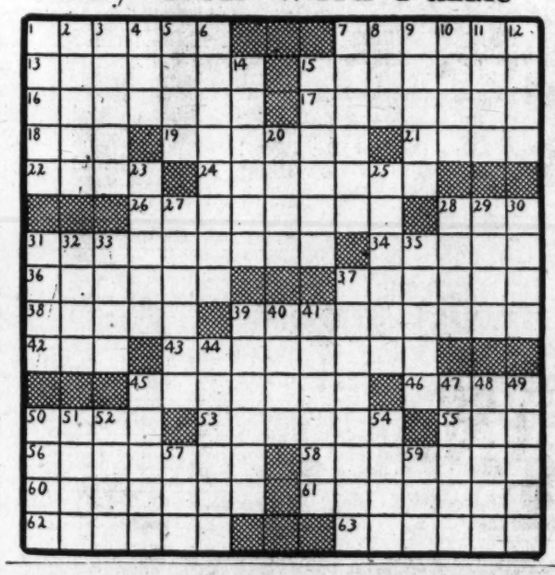
JANE ARDEN — Where and When? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

12-17
HERE'S DUANE NOT FAR FROM DIEPPE — GOOD LANDING PLACE, BUT STRONGLY HELD BY THE GERMANS—
I KNOW THE PLACE WELL!
THEY'VE EVACUATED MOST OF THE CIVILIANS— ONLY A FEW PRO-NAZI FAMILIES LEFT THERE—
PRO-NAZIS? THAT'S BAD?
NOT AS BAD AS IT SOUNDS—
OUR AGENTS ARE SAFEST WHEN THEY APPEAR TO BE PRO-NAZI— WE HAVE A GOOD MAN THERE—
HIS NAME IS BERTIN TESSIER!
WHERE DO WE MEET HIM? AND WHEN?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

VERY WELL. SAY WHAT YOU HAVE TO SAY, THEN WELL BE ON OUR WAY AGAIN. IT'S DANGEROUS TO PAUSE HERE.
BUT IN ENGLAND YOU WILL FIND SAFETY!
WE DON'T WANT SAFETY. WE WANT TO KEEP FIGHTING THE NAZIS ON THEIR HOME GROUND UNTIL THE LAST FASCIST IS BURIED!
WE ARE MORE VALUABLE TO THE ALLIES RIGHT HERE THAN WE COULD BE ANYWHERE ELSE...
BUT THAT'S THE POINT. WE DON'T WANT TO CONTINUE ON TO ENGLAND.
ALL I CAN SAY IS THAT YOU ARE ALL VERY BRAVE MEN—AND I WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK.
RATHER, LET'S ALL SALUTE VICTORY!
GOOD BYE! AND GIVE THOSE NAZIS WHAT THEY DESERVE!
VIVE SUPERMAN!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Risky
7 Canopy of a bed
13 Stress
15 Survive
16 Carpenter's horse
17 Treeless plateau
18 Original woman
19 Sorority member
21 Wealth
22 Back: obs.
24 Onlookers
26 Instructed in letters
28 Foot toboggan
31 King killers
34 Pairs
36 Of the gum
37 Majority
38 Table cloth
39 Objectors
42 Worm
43 Adapted for walking
45 Shylocks
46 Administration
50 Oh, dear
53 Growing in pairs
55 Inlet
56 Systematic course of diet
58 Over-all
60 Latter portion of life
61 Caustic
62 Partisans
63 Scandinavians

DOWN

1 Complete
2 Coolness
3 Gibe
4 Dolt
5 Measures
6 Given to windy oratory
7 Gun tower
8 Greek letter
9 Trips
10 Rationed article
11 Malevolent
12 Coral ridge
14 Lodged
15 Musical dramas
20 Weight allowance
23 The cream
25 Send back
27 Cake frostings
28 Father
29 A knot in wood
30 Ideologies
31 Dictate
32 Grecian nome
33 Clan
35 Value
37 Seekers
39 Bravery
40 Paradise
41 Optical illusion
44 Flemish painter
45 Factory: Fr.
47 Misplayed
48 Climbing plant
49 Germinated grains
50 Land measures
51 Son of Jacob
52 Old
54 Sufficient: poet.
57 Russian village
59 A Netherlands town

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I guess the Smiths just couldn't take the hardships and sacrifices of civilian life. . . . He joined the army and she enlisted in the WAAC's."

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

GLUTTONY A LA CARTE
WHILE THE GERMAN PEOPLE STAND IN LINE TO BUY ERSATZ FOOD,
REICHSMARSHAL HERMANN GOERING
HAS BEEN SENDING A SPECIAL PLANE TO TURKEY EVERY WEEK, TO BRING BACK DELICACIES FOR HIS OWN TABLE.
BETTER THAN THE CAT!
FOR LUCK DURING BROADCASTS, RADIO SINGER GINNY SIMMS WEARS A FAKE MOUSE IN HER STOCKING.
WAKEFUL THOUGHT
TWO CELEBRITIES WHO'D NEVER GET TO SLEEP IN A HAMMOCK ARE THE ONE AND ONLY ORSON WELLES AND NEW YORKER EDITOR HAROLD ROSS. AT HOME THEY BOTH GO IN FOR THOSE VAST EXTRA-WIDE BEDS CALLED BRIGHAM YOUNGS.

Radio Highlights

Audition Preview. "The Wind Is Rising," starring Claire Luce, Selena Royle and Santos Ortega with Eddie Dowling as host. WMAL—3:00 p. m.

Friendly Relations Tea. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will interview foreign students who are in the District of Columbia. WMAL—4:30 p. m.

Lucille Ball guests with screwball comedians, Abbott and Costello. Freddie Rich and his orchestra contribute the music. WRC—7:30 p. m.

The Aldrich Family. A toy tank, little Cousin Bertram's Christmas present, starts all the trouble. WRC—8:30 p. m.

With Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Comedian Milton Berle cutting in from Washington, D. C., the New York end includes Grace Moore, Peter Lorre and Jane Cowl. WJSV—9:30 p. m.

Treasury Star Parade. As special guest, Monty Wooley, stage and screen star, in "I Escaped from Hong Kong." WOL—9:30 p. m.

Reggie Gardner, who makes a noise like a train, puffs his way through another guest appearance with Rudy Vallee, Joan Davis and the gang. WRC—10:00 p. m.

Wings to Victory. A dramatic sketch based on exploits of Army Air Corps and the men who have been decorated for valor in combat. Capt. Mel Ruick will be narrator. WMAL—10:15 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 17 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WISV 1500KC 208M
News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Kibitzers, 7:10, 8 to 9. Aunt Jemima, 7:10. C. Mahoney, 7:45.	Timek'per. 6-8:45; 6:15 Dawn Detail; News, 8. Bill Henson, 6:05, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown, 6:35-9:15; News, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Jefferey.	Sundial 6:05, 6:35, News 6, 6:30, 7:30, World News, 8; E. Lee, 8:55, Godfrey 7:05, 7:45 & 8:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Music Room	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton News	Morning Melodies American School of the Air Victory Front
10:00—Star Parade 10:15—Roy Porter 10:30—Pin Money 10:45— " "	Music Room The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Hank Lawson 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Karl Zomar News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—National Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions News; Matinee	Boake Carter Bill Hay United States Navy Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Jol Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Open House 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Matinee Today Tax Instruction Air Forces Band Robert St. John	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—School News 2:30—Musical 2:45— Matinee	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page Russ Hodges' Sports Page " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Audition 3:15— Preview 3:30— " " 3:45— " "	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Hayburners	Elinor Lee St. Louis Matinee Indianapolis Symphony
4:00— " " 4:15— " " 4:30—Friendly Tea 4:45—News, Rogers	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges Sports " " Page	News Walter Gross Paul Kain Orch. Mountain Music
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Cocktail Capers Backg'd for News Superman John Sturges	Texas Rangers L. White, News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—Baukhage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Low. Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Robert St. John Musicade	Sports Resume String Ensemble Compton, News Syncopations	Frazier Hunt L. White, News Leon Henderson The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Rhythm, E'ton 7:30—Met. Opera 7:45— U. S. A.	Fred Waring World News Abbott & Costello	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Fight Night	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Fanny Brice Show The Aldrich Family	Pass in Review Curtain Going Up Curtain Going Up	Reflections " " Death Valley Days
9:00— Meeting of 9:15— The Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—B'ds; G. Fields	Bing Crosby Music Hall " " " "	Gabriel Heatter News, Repaid Star Parade Press Women	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Stage Door Canteen
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Wings to 10:30— Victory 10:45—Income Tax	Rudy Vallee " " "March of Time"	Raymond Clapper Art Kassel Paul Schubert Shep Fields	The First Line Talks U. S. O. Girl
11:00—News 11:15—Russ Morgan 11:30—W. Herman 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Tax Instructed New World Music	News; Repaid Henry King Richard Himber's Orchestra	News, Q. Howe Arch McDonald Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour.	12:30—Roger Pryor 12:45—Silver Spring Music	6:35—Hollywood Orchestra 7:00—News
6:00—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Sports Parade	7:05—Money Calling
6:30—Morning Offering	2:00—News; Sports Parade	7:30—Little Jack Little
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	7:45—Lew White Trio
7:00—Newcast; J. Strong	3:00—News; Sports Parade	8:00—News; Car Motoring
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	3:15—Music	8:15—My Problem Is
9:00—News Roundup	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Traffic Court
9:15 Bob Callahan	4:00—News; Sports Parade	9:00—News; National Symphony Hour
9:30—Win With WINX	4:15—Music	10:00—News; Xmas Carol
10:30—Traffic Court	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:30—Harry James
11:00—News; Hawaiians	5:00—News; A. P. G. E.	10:45—U. S. Army
11:15—Eileen George	5:10—Cowboy Joe	11:00—News; Sports
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:30—Quintones	11:15—Henry Hull
11:45—Hymns	5:45—News Roundup	11:30—Copacabana Orch.
12:00—News Roundup	6:00—Sports Parade	11:45—Jimmy Dorsey
12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:15—Paul Sobeson	12:00—Midnight News Roundup
	6:30—Health Reporter	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A. P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day	10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Kenny Baker 12:00—"Password Please" 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 12:45—Washington Headlines	6:30—"Strick" Gillilan 6:45—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Xavier Cugat 7:15—Sonny Dunham 7:30—Horace Heidt 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:05—Dr. J. K. Cartwright 8:30—Treasury Star Parade 8:40—Master Singers 8:45—Diplomatic Viewpoint 9:00—Star Parade 9:15—Music 9:35—Glenn Miller 10:00—Charlie Spivak 10:35—Dick Jurgens 10:45—News from London 11:00—Jack Stevens 11:15—Goodman Orch. 11:30—Continental Hits 12:00—Sign Off
6:30—News Roundup		
6:45—Dale Crowley		
7:00—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Orchestra	
7:15—Let's Get Moving	1:45—Teddy Powell	
7:30—Alice Lane	2:00—Sweet and Swing	
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:30—Symphony of Melody	
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:45—On Stage	
8:30—News Roundup	3:00—Women in War	
8:45—Musical Clock	3:30—1450 Club	
9:00—Captain Cash; Rev. Lowman	5:00—1450 Band 5:30—News	
9:30—Harry Horlick	5:45—Ray Carson; Sports	
10:00—Better Watch Out	6:00—Hollywood Camera	
10:15—Town Crier	6:10—Eddie Duchin	
10:30—J. Herrick Hall	6:15—Elder Boothby	

You are invited to hear
Arch McDonald's
MOONDIAL Anniversary
program
featuring a
number of prominent personalities, broadcast direct from the Carlton Hotel over Washington's Columbia Network Station.
WJSV
11:15 P. M. 1500 on Your Dial

WE BUY, SELL, RENT, TRADE, REPAIR
Cameras
Cameras, Movie Equipment, Films Developed.
943 PA. AVE. N.W. Next City Bank. Open 9-7:30. Sundays 11-4. RE. 2434
BRENNER PHOTO CO.

TODAY in Washington

Births

George and Helen Alexander, girl.
Carl and Natalie Alpert, girl.
Donald and Margaret Anderson, girl.
Rocco and Evelyn Antonelli, girl.
Frank and Gerolene Armani, girl.
William and Carol Ballard, girl.
Samuel and Marguerite Barbour, boy.
Denis and Mariana Basile, boy.
Raymond and Edna Black, girl.
Joseph and Ruth Black, boy.
Frank and Mildred Bloom, girl.
Fred and Frances Blotner, girl.
Harry and Frances Book, boy.
Leonard and Martha Booth, boy.
William and Delores Boswell, girl.
James and Dorothy Brock, boy.
Edward and Maxine Calvert, boy.
Lester and Dorothy Carroll, boy.
Aaron and Marcella Chapman, girl.
Lincoln and Alice Clark, girl.
Robert and Vera Clark, girl.
Martin and Agatha Clune, boy.
Doyle and Dorothy Cody, girl.
Walter and Mildred Cosdell, boy.
Frederick and Dorothy Cogswell, boy.
Homer and Hattie Culver, girl.
Prentice and Carolyn Dean, boy.
Herbert and Inis DeArmond, girl.
Robert and Eileen Dinkel, girl.
William and Frances Dove, boy.
Douglas and Clara Dunlap, girl.
Walter and Sara Durand, boy.
Walter and Dorothy Evers, girl.
Bernard and Helen Falten, girl.
Edwin and Charlotte Fitch, girl.
Edward and Bernice Forth, boy.
Joseph and Mary Friday, boy.
Florentino and Jane Garcia, boy.
Francis and Stella George, girl.
Donald and Anna Green, boy.
Henry and Cornelia Green, boy.
Albert and Florence Greene, boy.
Gordon and Winifred Griffith, boy.
Bertram and Nora Gross, boy.
Stephen and Ruth Hancock, girl.
Khalel and Shirley Harrison, boy.
John and Sheldon Harver, girl.
Paul and Marjorie Hayes, boy.
Edwin and Jean Held, boy.
Christian and Marion Hewitt, girl.
Nelson and Elizabeth Hillock, girl.
George and Elisabeth Howe, girl.
Bruce and Frieda Jenkinson, boy.
Byron and Cynthia Johnson, girl.
Leslie and Mary Joy, boy.
Daniel and Eleanor Kelly, girl.
Francis and Ruth Kenny, boy.
Charles and Kathleen Kettering, girl.
Hugh and Lilla King, boy.
Amos and Anna Lacy, girl.
James and Grace Leedy, boy.
Raymond and Arline LeGrand, boy.
John and Frances Limbach, boy.
Henry and Mary Mahoney, boy.
Milton and Roslyn Maillu, boy.
J. Howard and Ruth Malone, boy.
Joseph and Celeste Mathews, boy.
Charles and Mary Matthews, girl.
William and Amelia Maxwell, boy.
Fred and Gertrude Meade, girl.
Stanley and Pauline Meadows, boy.
Morris and Sara Miller, boy.
James and Florence Miller, boy.
Chandler and Ruth Morel, boy.
James and Lillian Musted, girl.
Irwin and Ada Muller, girl.
Gregory and Frances McKeown, boy.
George and Marguerite McSweeney, girl.
Harold and Sarah Nisenson, girl.
Walter and Aurora Ordway, boy.
Buford and Helen Paschal, girl.
Charles and Mary Platt, boy.
John and Henrietta Plum, girl.
James and Eleanor Poole, girl.
Charles and Grace Potter, boy.
Richard and Edna Quantrille, girl.
Bernard and Joan Redmont, boy.
Oscar and Mary Reiver, boy.
Joseph and Mary Kins, boy.
John and Anna Robinson, boy.
William and Alice Rollins, girl.
Roscoe and Mary Ruddle, boy.
Phillip and Bernice Rupprecht, girl.
Charles and Margaret Salb, girl.
Lucius and Elizabeth Scott, girl.
Cornelius and Betty Shear, girl.
John and Hester Sellner, boy.
Millard and Georgia Smallwood, boy.
R. Ward and Maxine Stewart, boy.
Alfred and Minnie Stoughton, boy.
Louis and Viola Stoup, boy.
Charles and Margaret Stropp, girl.
Oscar and Eleanor Taylor, boy.
Frederick and Mary Unkle, boy.
Frederick and Lillian Weber, boy.
Sherman and Florence Wenzerd, girl.
Phillip and Lorene Williams, girl.
Jesse and Lillian Williams, boy.
John and Marie Wilson, girl.
John and Glenda Wingo, boy.
Morris and Beatrice Winter, boy.
Earl and Arvilla Winterrowd, boy.
William and Della Wise, girl.
Robert and Alethea Wise, girl.
Billy and Mia Wood, girl.
Dario and Alta Woodmansee, boy.
William and Arwilda Barnes, boy.
Charlie and Emily Braswell, boy.
Ashby and Julia Cobb, girl.
Herman and Sarah Cosbill, girl.
Amos and Corinn Crews, boy.
James and Viola Fitzgerald, boy.
Sidney and Anna Gordon, girl.
Lawrence and Rosie Gray, boy.
George and Helen Green, girl.
Clarence and Margaret Harried, boy.
Paul and Erma Harvey, girl.
Sylvester and Marion Hester, boy.
Harry and Alberta Kenney, girl.
Lonie and Bernice McCannon, girl.
Dewitt and Hannah Orsbone, boy.
Alfred and Sadie Parker, girl.
Raymond and Josephine Pope, girl.
James and Effie Ruffin, boy.
Willis and Irma Sams, boy.
Taft and Mary Sellers, girl.
James and Margaret Stroy, girl.
Andrew and Louise Tillman, boy.
Anthony and Lily Washington, boy.
Jerome and Thelma Wilkes, boy.
John and Christine Williams, boy.
Elijah and Clara Williams, girl.
John and Julia Williams, boy.
Avery and Margaret Williams, boy.

Deaths

Emma F. Slater, 95, 20 Adams st. nw.
Hovhannes K. Krikorian, 87, 5425 Connecticut ave. nw.
Anne D. Harvey, 83, 628 F st. sw.
Elsie E. Vandervort, 77, 1607 Hobart st. nw.
George S. Boyd, 74, 307 12th st. se.
Mathilde A. Puller, 71, 1742 18th st. nw.
George W. Barkman, 71, 218 9th st. se.
Jessie Rosenberg, 69, 1609 Isherwood st. ne.
Anna Billings, 67, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Susie Putnam, 66, 1223 Pennsylvania ave. se.
Robert G. Metler, 67, 104 7th st. ne.
Lina Gorman, 66, 5616 13th st. nw.
Gardner F. Johnson, 64, 2445 15th st. nw.
Mortimer B. Ford, 63, 1223 6th st. sw.
Angela Johnson, 63, 2300 K st. nw.
William L. Miller, 61, 5050 Reno rd. nw.
John Snider, 55, 1501 Hopkins ave., Bennings, D. C.
Harry Horgitz, 41, 300 2d st. ne.
Thomas C. Taylor, 37, 2129 F st. nw.
Harrell Wasson, 34, Walter Reed Hospl.
Caterina Bonanno, 35, 720 Decatur st. nw.
Sterling Roberts, 15, 3912 Burns pl. se.
John Harrigan, 1, 729 9th st. sw.
John Stone, 1, 1121 Florida ave. ne.
Henry Norris, 76, Manassas, Va.
Jessie Gray, 67, 23 Virginia ave. sw.
Malinda Hawkins, 57, 1509 5th st. nw.
Charles H. Timbers, 53, Marshall, Va.
Robert L. Murray, 52, 1502 13th st. nw.
Cora Miller, 42, 1235 6½ st. nw.
Priscilla Benally, 41, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Albert D. Howe, 32, 326 I st. sw.
Ernest Jacobs, 30, 1124 5th st. nw.
Earlie M. Mattocks, 19, 1407 Col. st. nw.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Progressive Quaker City Life Insurance Co., Hamilton, 8 a. m.
Rubber Manufacturers, Mayflower, 9:30 a. m.
Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens' Association, Brightwood School, 8 p. m.
Thirteen Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
Manresa Retreat League, Willard, 8 p. m.
Alliance Club, Hamilton, 8 p. m.
Washington Academy of Sciences and the Anthropological Society of Washington, "Anthropological Explorations in Netherlands New Guinea," Matthew W. Stirling, chief ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institute, speaker, Cosmos Club, 8:15 p. m.
Town Hall of the Air, "Should the Pacific Be Our First or Second Front?" radio program and discussion, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

North Washington Lions Club, the Kenesaw, 12:14 p. m.
Federal Bar Association, "The White House 50 Years Ago," Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Litt. D., speaker, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.
Bond Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Dances

Lido Civic Club, Mayflower, 9:30 p. m. Dinner precedes.
Foreign Funds Control of the United States Treasury, Wardman Park, 9:30 p. m.
Kentucky State Society, Willard, 10 p. m.

Parties

Miss Swift's Nursery School program-supper for parents and Christmas tree celebration, Friendship House, 6 p. m.
Annual Christmas Party, District Association for the Blind, Epiphany Church, 8 p. m.
Free France Night, Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, of American Legion, Legion Clubhouse, 8:15 p. m.

Entertainment

United States Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on a C. B. S. broadcast with Milton Berle as master of ceremonies, Stage Door Canteen, 9:30 p. m.

Marriage Applications

Samuel B. Reece, 22, Winchester, Tenn., and Beatrice M. Palmer, 21, Ayr, N. Dak. The Rev. J. C. Palmer.
Richard Willis Mattson, 23, Eagle Grove, Iowa, and Rita Marie Hamill, 20, Lambertville, N. J. The Rev. J. L. Bailey.
Harold B. Howland, 37, Lincoln, Nebr., and Sylvia O. Zavodny, 33, Brainard, Nebr. The Rev. E. A. Seizmith.
Winfield Scott Bryan, 51, 1116 Monroe Street Northwest, and Lucille McAllister, 35, 1201 N Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.
Andrew James Johnson, 29, 4229 Edson Street Northeast, and Julia May Roberts, 24, 3117 Twentieth Street Southeast. The Rev. Ward Claggett.
Louis Sillen, 33, and Eliza E. Miles, 29, both of Clinton, Md. The Rev. R. L. Rollins.
George Murray Nelson, 21, 2323 H Street Northwest, and Dorothy Virginia Fush, 22, 2319 H Street Northwest. The Rev. T. E. Hopkins.
Howard Henderson, 19, 631 K Street Southeast, and Dorothy Mae Jenkins, 18, 1823 James Place Northeast. The Rev. W. B. Baker.
Preston Bernard Reed, 29, 330 Seventeenth Street Northeast, and Marguerite Madelein Dieudonn'e, 24, Baker, Ores. The Rev. E. A. Lockett.
LeRoy Francis Hall, 19, 2117 Tenth Street Northwest, and Dessie Lee Giles, 18, 1447 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. T. P. Evans.
Maurice Roger McGill, 29, 1738 Hobart Street Northwest, and Rosalie Leona Donney, 24, 1748 Hobart Street Northwest. The Rev. J. A. Smyth.
William Wade O'Brien, 29, 836 Fourth Street Northeast, and Christine Hicks, 22, Greenville, N. C. The Rev. C. A. Herlihy.
John Carlin Hodgson, 22, Brentwood, Md., and Burnley Lorraine Keller, 21, 1525 Kearney Street Northeast. The Rev. M. C. Stith.
Robert George Moorhead, 20, Alexandria, Va., and Catherine Neville Pierce, 19, 1460 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. A. L. Smith.
Charlie Burke Sword, 20, and Grace Rebecca Ebhardt, 22, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. E. A. Seksmith.
Charles Finley, 40, and Naomi Tucker, 21, both of Winston-Salem, N. C. The Rev. W. L. Bailey.
Clifton Osie Benson, 33, Chicago, Ill., and Gomma Simpson, 28, Terra Haute, Ind. The Rev. C. D. Foster.
Worth Nolan Randall, 25, 1246 I Street Southeast, and Edna Bernadette Williams, 21, 1107 Tenth Street Southeast. The Rev. W. J. Hayes.
John Kenneth Prout, 25, Paterson, N. J., and Margaret A. McLendon, 27, 1301 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. B. Austin.
Virgil Cochrane, 24, Hunter, Ky., and Elisabeth A. Bryde, 18, 712 Oglethorpe Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Beery.
Ameen J. Hassen, 46, and Thelma Simmis Shearer, 38, both of 912 I Street Northwest. The Rev. F. J. Bishop.
Joseph Salvatore Nesta, 22, 2413 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Josephine Agnes Embrey, 28, Purcellville, Va. The Rev. H. S. Anderson.
Martin Holly, 31, Racine, Wis., and Florence Mae Harmon, 23, 1322 V Street Southeast. The Rev. J. W. Hastings.
Ulysses G. Lee, jr., 5320 Central Avenue Southeast, and Vivian Frances Gill, 23, 2146 L Street Northwest. The Rev. H. W. Thurman.
James Richard Watkins, 21, Syracuse, N. Y., and Ruthann Beasley, 20, Bladensburg, Md. The Rev. O. L. Gingrass.
John Francis Regan, 24, 1921 Kalorama Road Northwest, and Martha Belle Moore, 22, 1026 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. S. Spence.
Andrew J. Johnson, 30, 4229 Edson Place Northeast, and Julia Mae Roberts, 24, 3117 Twentieth Street Southeast. The Rev. E. E. Fearrell.
Dannie Lee Rickenbaker, 24, 331 A Street Northeast, and Ruby Mae Hilliard, 21, 307 C Street Northeast. The Rev. E. W. Alexander.
Edward Checks, 22, 646 L Street Northeast, and Vennia Peatros, 21, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
Thomas Littleton Brock, jr., 22, 1104 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Deloris Alice Moon, 18, 2033 L Street Northwest. The Rev. T. J. Evans.
Seaton Robinson, 41, Baltimore, Md., and Mary Bell Moore, 37, Fayetteville, N. C. The Rev. R. V. McIntyre.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Russell Whitmore Seaver, 34, Needham, Mass., and Alice Virginia Dadmun, 31, Worcester, Mass.
Fred H. Perkins, 31, and Frances Mae Hall, 40, both of Arlington, Va.
William B. Gehring, 18, and Betty L. Broadhurst, 16, both of Bethesda, Md.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, DECEMBER 17

Jury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:
Adv. 16665—Gilman vs. Safeway Trails et al.
921, 14284—Taylor vs. New York Life.

Nonjury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:
2020, 13953—Marks vs. Cubero.
811, 13885—Fitzpatrick Co. vs. Coe.
16—Metals and Controls vs. Coe.
777, 12928—Weatherford vs. Weatherford.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT DEC. 17

Justice McGuire presiding

16715—Brinson vs. Brinson. Atty. McGann.
17581—Perry vs. Atlantic Greyhound Corp. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson—Quinn
56232—Estate of Wm. J. Peck. Attys., Bird—Cogswell; Darr.
16415—Brooks of Baltimore, Inc., vs. Bruce Hunt, Inc. Attys., Poole—Ottenberg.
60353—Estate of Lenora S. Tilghman. Attys., Hubert—Hayes.
17346—McKinley High School Bk. et al. vs. Delano et al. Attys., McNeill; Fraser—Kramer & Bingham; Anderson; Fischer
15550—Commission on Licensure vs. Dull. Attys., Long—Fenning; Seal.
2350 H. C.—In re Elwood E. Corzs: writ (1:30 p. m.).

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED DECEMBER 15

18074—John Francis Grumbly vs. Florence May Grumbly; divorce. Atty., J. Bernard Flaherty.
18075—Vida Pittman White, jr., vs. George White, jr.; divorce. Attv., H. Malone Dreshach.
18076—Francis Freish Feighery vs. Grace M. Feighery; divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.
18077—W. W. Redden vs. Mary H. Redden; divorce. Atty., H. Malone Dreshach.
18078—Katrina W. Lichtsey vs. John Milton Lichtsey, etc.; divorce. Atty., Josiah Lyman.
18079—In re Arlin Morris Gardner; for change of name. Atty., David L. Riordan.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED DEC. 15

4261—In re H. L. Grimm; vol. Atty., J. P. Labodish.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS DEC. 15

8278—J. French Simpson vs. Marcus L. Beckner; $50. Atty., Earl H. Davis.
8279—L. W. Tilton vs. Marcus L. Beckner; $50. Atty., Earl H. Davis.
8280—Adelaide Kelton vs. Marcus L. Beckner; $50. Atty., Earl H. Davis.
8281—M. Angela Chappelear vs. Marcus L. Beckner; $50. Atty., Earl H. Davis.
8282—Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc., vs. Cora Compers, etc.; $100.43. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.
8283—Sherwood Bros., Inc., vs. John P. Brock et al.; $20.52. Atty., Thos. J. Jackson.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Bailey, presiding.

Estate David Bolan Fawcett; will dated November 19, 1941.
Estate Helen W. Stoever; order admit will and grant letters testamentary to Frank M. Stoever; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., R. C. Hilldale.
Estate Mary I. Dixon; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., A. J. Dixon.
Estate William Griffith Davis; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Peter & Baden.
Estate Harry M. Packard; will dated May 18, 1942.
Estate Johanna C. McNamee; will dated November 1, 1942.
Estate George H. Richardson; will dated September 8, 1933.
Estate Frank P. (Petrus) Edinburg; will dated November 16, 1942.
Estate Jesse M. Campbell; will dated November 27, 1941.
Estate Otto J. Willis; will dated November 30, 1942.
Estate Mary I. Dixon; order admit will and grant letters testamentary to Arthur J. Dixon, special undertaking, $500. Atty., A. J. Dixon.

Concert

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA

Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.

March, "For Freedom's Plan".....Baron
Overture, "Opera Bouffe".....Finck
Entr'acte—
"From the Land of the Sky-Blue Waters" Cadman
"Flight of the Bumble Bee" Rimsky-Korsakoff
Melange—"The Emerald Isle" ....Lampe (Requested)
Popular numbers—
"Grandfather's Clock".....Felix
"The Funny Guy".....Lake
Valsette, "Because I Love You" Irving Berlin
Finale, "Hero of the Isthmus" (Colonel Goethals).....Lampe
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Confession Not Good for the Whole — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHILE FLIP COCKIN AND THE JAPANESE PILOT BATTLE FOR SURVIVAL SOME MILES AWAY...
THISA HEAH BEATS ANYTHING AN EVAH ENCOUNTSHED IN THIS MAAN'S AHMY!
I TRIED TO TELL YOU AFTAH THE FIGHT THAT I AM A CIVILIAN...
MAYBE YOU TRIED—BUT YOU DIDN'T GIT IT TOLD! THESE HEAH SOLJUHS'LL BE SOO'CHIN' MAD WHEN THEY FIND OUT YOU MISREPRESENTED YO'SE'F!
BUT I DIDN'T! I COULDN'T STOP THE WAR AND MAKE A SPEECH!
IF YOU TELL THE MEN ABOUT ME IN THE MIDDLE OF A MARCH, THEY'LL JUST BE SORE AT ME—AND THEMSELVES...
THEY'VE TRUSTED ME SO FAR—IF YOU EXPOSE ME NOW, IT WILL BE LIKE THROWING AWAY YOUR COMPASS! USE YOUR HEAD, SOLDIER!
AHSTUH, MUCH AS AH'M A-BURNIN' OVAH BEIN' O'DUNED AROUND BY A CIVILIAN—AN MOST ADMIT TH' FORUH OF YO' ORATICKY LIKLY ME INTO A RE-LICTANT STATE OF AGREEMENT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

ANNE! I WAS LOOKING FOR YOU! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
OH, MATT! MISS PRANG THINKS I CAUSED THE ACCIDENT···BUT I DIDN'T!
OF COURSE NOT! ANGEL FELL ON THE STAIRS WHILE SHE WAS CARRYING THE PAN OF INSTRUMENTS···ONE OF THEM GAVE HER A NASTY CUT ACROSS THE LEFT EYE···
COME WITH ME! I NEED YOU!
BUT MISS PRANG ORDERED ME TO WAIT IN HER OFFICE···FOR THE POLICE TO QUESTION ME!
NONSENSE! YOU CAN WAIT IN THE OPERATING ROOM JUST AS WELL! GO START SCRUBBING!
OPERATING ROOM?

MICKEY FINN — A Family Affair! — BY LANK LEONARD

I'M BEGINNIN' TO WONDER ABOUT CASSIDY, TOM! DO YOU THINK HE MIGHT QUIT BEING UNCLE PHIL'S BODYGUARD WHILE WE'RE DOWN AT QUANTICO?
DON'T BE SILLY, MICKEY! WHY SHOULD HE QUIT? PHIL IS SHOWING HIM THE TIME OF HIS LIFE!
BE REASONABLE, PHIL! LET'S GO BACK TO THE HOTEL! I'M A MARRIED MAN, AND—
TUT, TUT, CASSIDY! YOUR WIFE WILL NEVER KNOW—AND THERE'S CERTAINLY NO HARM IN JUST BUYIN' TWO GIRLS A SQUARE MEAL!
STAGE ENTRANCE
GOOD EVENING, MR. CASSIDY!
THAT LADY SPOKE TO YOU, CASSIDY! DO YOU KNOW HER?
SLIGHTLY! SHE'S ONLY MY SISTER-IN-LAW! THAT'S ALL!
THE CAST CLUB

MR. AND MRS. — From Bad to Worse — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT ABOUT YOU THAT SMELLS SO?
DUNNO. HAIR TONIC, MAYBE. JUST CAME FROM THE BARBER'S
DOES IT SMELL? BARBER SAID HE USED SOMETHING THAT HADN'T ANY ODOR—
WELL, IF THAT TONIC IS ODORLESS, LAND KNOWS WHAT HIS OTHERS ARE LIKE
THIS OUGHT TO FIX IT
STOP WASTING MY GOOD PERFUME! THE COMBINATION MAKES YOU SMELL WORSE THAN EVER!

DIXIE DUGAN — Entire Support — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

I'M IN COMPLETE SYMPATHY WITH MISS DUGAN'S FREE NURSERY PROJECT, AND I KNOW HOW SHE IS HANDICAPPED—IN THIS COMMUNITY WE ALL ARE—BUT WE MUST NOT STOP!
I WILL PERSONALLY GO TO BAT FOR YOU AND GIVE THE IDEA MY ENTIRE SUPPORT!
RAY!
THANK YOU SO MUCH, SIR—BUT—BUT—
BUT WHAT, MY CHILD?
WHO ARE YOU, (GULP) SIR??
COUGH! HAW! HOW STUPID OF ME—MY CARD
HA-HA-HA-HA—
HA-HA-HA
HEE-HEE

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Lights Out — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

AT THE NAZI CHANCELLERY IN BERLIN
GOERING, MEIN FREUND! STOP TRANSLATING THAT SHIP-LAUNCHING BROADCAST FROM AMERICA.
IT'S THROWN DER FUEHRER INTO A RAGE.
HE NOW REALIZES THAT JON GOEBLING AND WILSON ARE ONE AND THE SAME.
GEE! I GUESS COMMANDER WINSLOW'S ALREADY HAD ALL THE THRILLS THERE ARE. GETTING THAT MEDAL HE ACTED AS WOODEN AS...
HEY, LOOK!
A DOCTOR, QUICK! WINSLOW'S COLLAPSED!

CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

BOSS CAP'N! LITTLE FELLA RED MAN HURT--- BAD!
WAHOO!
WAHOO—BE—HEAP OKAY—!
STEVE! COME BACK!
I'M GOING OUT TO GET THE RAT WHO GOT MY PAL!—I'LL STRANGLE HIM WITH MY BARE HANDS!
NO! DON'T DO ANYTHING RASH, LAD! —BESIDES WE'RE IN A MIGHTY BAD WAY AS IT IS—
I JUST DISCOVERED—WE'RE DOWN TO OUR LAST ROUND OF AMMUNITION!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LIVELY YOU TWO! GET THAT GANG'IL FURLED FORE IT'S RIPPED OUTA TH' BOLT ROPES!
KID, I'M SCARED SKINNY! I-I-I'VE NEVER BEEN UP THIS HIGH BEFORE!
OOOOH! MY HAT—IT'S BLOWIN' AWAY!
NOW! THERE GOES MINE! JEEPERS, TAMMIE! WHAT'LL WE DO? YOU CAN'T GO DOWN—THE MATE'LL SEE YOUR LONG HAIR—HE'LL KNOW YOU'RE A GIRL!

DONALD DUCK — Timber! — BY WALT DISNEY

HEY, CAN'T Y'GIVE ME A SEAT OUT FROM BEHIND THIS POST?
NOT FOR THE MONEY, BUB!
REMEMBER ME, CHUM! I'LL BE BACK!
IT'S ME AGAIN, REMEMBER?
ONE!

Dr. Hubert Work To Be Buried Here On Saturday

The body of Dr. Hubert Work, former Postmaster General and Secretary of the Interior, will arrive in Washington Saturday for burial in Arlington Cemetery at 3 p. m.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Dr. Louis S. Greene, Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, E. C. Finney, John H. Edwards, Charles H. Burke, Ebert K. Burlew, E. F. Colladay, Earl S. Kinsley, Col. Henry Leonard, W. J. Donald.

Funeral services for Dr. Work, who died Monday, were held in Denver, Colo., yesterday. He was in the Cabinet during the Harding and Coolidge Administrations.

H. A. Wadsworth's Funeral Services Set Tomorrow

Services for Herbert A. Wadsworth, 41, chief engineer for Station WMAL since its establishment, will be held at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Wadsworth died Tuesday at his home, 4107 Fessenden Street Northwest.

A native of Washington, he attended Gage School and McKinley Tech High School here and had been active in amateur radio work when he became associated with the M. A. Leese Radio Company in 1923. Named chief engineer of Station WMAL in 1926, he retained the position when the station joined the Blue Network this year.

He was a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Julia Shores Wadsworth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wadsworth, and a brother, Robert Wadsworth, all of Washington.

Mrs. Bonanno's Funeral Service Scheduled Today

Funeral services will be held today at 9:30 a. m. at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, for Mrs. Caterina Bonanno, 34, who died at Garfield Hospital Monday after four years' illness. A mass will follow at St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle, at 10 a. m., and interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

A native of Nicolosi, Sicily, Italy, Mrs. Bonanno came to Washington in 1922 and became a United States citizen two years ago. She was a member of the Cicolo Etneo Club.

Survivors are her husband, Joseph Bonanno, former leader of the Bonanno Brothers' String Quartet; two children, Placido and Rosaria Bonanno, and a brother, Frank Crimi, all of Washington, and a sister, Maddalena Consolias of Nicolosi, Sicily.

AMA Purchases Of Area Apples Exceed $450,000

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Dec. 16.—Between September 1 and November 14 when the 1942 deal was closed, the Agricultural Marketing Administration Office here purchased 849,320 bushels of apples with a value of $454,704, according to James R. DuShane, purchasing agent.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Mrs. A. M. Sobel demonstrated championship technique in the play of today's hand, dealt in the women's-pair game at Richmond, Va., last year. At a contract of four hearts she won an overtrick, taking an unnecessary finesse and then developing an end play on the opponents.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	Mrs. Scott ♠ 9 6 5 4 ♡ Q ◇ 6 4 3 ♣ Q 9 8 5 2	
Mrs. Sobel ♠ A K 7 2 ♡ J 10 8 6 ◇ 5 2 ♣ 9 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	Mrs. Young ♠ J 10 ♡ A 7 4 3 ◇ A Q 10 7 ♣ J 10 7
	Mrs. Bayless ♠ Q 8 3 ♡ K 9 ◇ K J 8 2 ♣ A K 4 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	4 ♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: 5 ♣.

Mrs. Sobel's partner was Mrs. R. C. Young; the adversaries were Mrs. E. J. W. Scott of Syracuse and Mrs. David N. Bayless of Ventnor, N. J.

Mrs. Scott opened her fourth-best club, which her partner took with the king. Another club was played, and Mrs. Sobel trumped. A low heart was led to dummy's ace, and the jack of spades was returned. When Mrs. Bayless failed to cover, Mrs. Sobel let the jack ride, and it held the trick.

The king of spades followed, and a low spade was ruffed on the board. The last club was led from East and declarer ruffed clearing the dummy of everything but hearts and diamonds and eliminating any chance of exit by the defense.

Now she cashed the ace of spades, and when this was allowed to win, played a heart, throwing Mrs. Bayless in the lead with the king. South was endplayed, and had either to lead a diamond away from the guarded king into dummy's ace-queen, or to play a club, on which West could discard a diamond while East trumped.

Mrs. Sobel made four hearts with an extra trick, losing a heart and a club.

Bar's Guest Speaker

Robert Lincoln O'Brien will be guest speaker today at the weekly luncheon of the Federal Bar Association at the Harrington Hotel, Eleventh and E Streets Northwest, at 12:30 p. m. He will talk on "The White House Fifty Years Ago."

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Wednesday, December 16, 1942—8.30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Rising temperature; diminishing winds.
For Maryland—Rising temperature.
For Virginia—Rising temperature.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 45; lowest, 29.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 782 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 39 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.35 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1942, .57 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 55; lowest, 27.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	36	24
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	55	27
Atlanta, Ga.	45	22
Boston, Mass.	31	24
Buffalo, N. Y.	37	13
Chicago, Ill.	21	5
Cleveland, Ohio	23	18
Denver, Colo.	52	30
Detroit, Mich.	32	14
Fort Worth, Tex.	...	32
Kansas City, Mo.	39	23
Louisville, Ky.	33	24
Memphis, Tenn.	42	31
Miami, Fla.	75	51
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	23	8
New Orleans, La.	64	47
New York, N. Y.	34	28
Philadelphia, Pa.	..	26

Obituaries

Funeral Plan For Konitza Likely Today

Funeral services for Faik Konitza, 74, Albanian Minister to the United States from 1926 until his country fell under the Italian invasion in April, 1939, were expected to be announced today with the arrival of an Albanian delegation from Boston, Mass.

Mr. Konitza died Tuesday at his home, 1530 Sixteenth Street Northwest, where he had been writing a history of his country.

The former diplomat was the first Albanian envoy to this country after leading the Nationalist Liberal opposition to a movement seeking to overthrow the conservative government of President Ahmed Zogu, who later became King Zog. He had been a delegate to the London Conference of Ambassadors in 1912, which recognized in principle the independence of Albania.

Mr. Konitza was born in the town of Konitza, from which the family derived the name, son of a great landowner of one of the families which for many centuries constituted the ruling class of Albania.

He received his early education at the Jesuit College of Scodra, Albania, the Imperial Lyceum in Constantinople and in France, and later attended the Graduate School of Arts at Harvard University.

The diplomat made his first visit to the United States in 1909, when he attempted to promote Albanian autonomy within the Ottoman Empire. As a result of this program, the Ottoman authorities confiscated his lands, and he was condemned to death in absentia.

Mr. Konitza contributed articles to many periodicals. In 1938, he won Judge Magazine's "high hat" award for his "marvelous sense of humor" and "fine ability to phrase."

Walter P. Murphy, One of Nation's Richest Men, Dies

Los Angeles, Dec. 16 (AP).—Walter P. Murphy, 69, philanthropist and one of the country's richest men, died today of a heart ailment.

Mr. Murphy was president of the Standard Railway Equipment Manufacturing Co., of Chicago, and the founder of the Technical Institute at Northwestern University, Evaston, Ill., to which he gave more than $6,700,000.

Associates estimated his fortune in the neighborhood of 80 million dollars.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., January 26, 1873, Mr. Murphy graduated from the Christian Brothers College in St. Louis, Mo., worked as a fireman on the Cairo shortline, then joined his father, Peter Henry Murphy, a one-time Irish immigrant, in the growing railway equipment firm.

Mrs. Lethia Taylor Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Lethia Taylor of 1214 I Street Northwest, who died of pneumonia Tuesday at George Washington University Hospital, will be held at Chambers' funeral home, 14400 Chapin Street Northwest, tomorrow at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor, who was born in Buchanan, Va., on March 29, 1883, had lived in Washington for the past 35 years.

Survivors are her husband, Thomas Taylor; a sister Mrs. George Dixon, and a niece, Mrs. Ethel Sutphin, all of Washington.

U-Boats Massing In Africa Allow Respite Elsewhere

London, Dec. 16 (AP).—Axis attempts to cut the United Nations' supply lines to North Africa have reduced U-boat pressure on other sea routes, an authoritative British source said today, but the fight for the ocean lanes to Tunisia continues bitter.

This source said that recently additional supplies had been pushed through the Mediterranean to Malta "with no particular incident," indicating that the Allies had won some degree of mastery along that important route.

The reason for the success of this convoy action apparently is that the Allies have won control of advanced airfields

Mary K. Browne, Former Golf Star, Runs Red Cross Club in Australia

By William F. Boni
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in Australia, Dec. 16.—A former outstanding woman golf and tennis player sits—occasionally—in an office of the American Red Cross service club which serves the troops in the area of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

MISS BROWNE

Concessions to feminity are the two vases filled with deep red roses and the little glass bowl that holds two gardenias, which ornament her desk. Signs of business are two telephones on her desk, another on her assistant's (all three seemingly ringing all the time), and a stack of ledgers.

This is Mary K. Browne, lately of Cleveland and before that a Californian, but now a Red Cross club director and one of the best-known and best-liked women in this area.

"This job is a lot like golf, in a way," she explains as she pushes her gray hair back from her forehead and studies a fresh batch of reports showing that each week her club is serving more meals.

"I play it the same way—just keep hitting the ball ,and let the score take care of itself. And there's another similarity. When I played golf, I always liked it best when I had to work my way out of trouble—out of a trap or out of the deep rough. That gave me a real incentive, and it was far more fun than having the ball on the fairway all the time.

"It's the same way with this work—and believe me, I'm in the rough much of the time."

Mary K., as virtually everyone calls her, is a dynamic part of a growing Red Cross picture in Australia and adjoining regions of the southwest and south Pacific. Her work comes under the direction of Helen Hall (Mrs. Paul Kellogg), who has been given a year's absence from New York's famous Henry Street Settlement to supervise the A. R. C. Club and recreation program in this huge region.

"We're getting people up close to the actual fighting," said Mary K., "and we're establishing service clubs and rest areas—pleasant places where the boys simply relax for a week or two—near the important troop centers."

In recent weeks 16 young American women, all of them eager and determined, have gone out to take up stations where they are needed most. They're located all along the east Australian coast and in New Guinea, and there are others on the islands that come under the South Pacific domain.

The group includes New Yorkers Helen Schoeni, Rene Guthman, Isobel Lee, Rose Jaboolian and Catherine Irving. Others are Crystal Thompson, Cincinnati; Leota Kelly, Austin, Minn.; Martha Moore, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Rugh Ridgeman, Philadelphia; Evelyn Weaver, Louisville, Ky.; Maria Coletta Ryan, Washington, D. C.; and Phyllis Pedigo and Eleanor Gentry, Richmond, Va.

They won't all have as elaborate establishments as that run by Mary K. Brown, which boasts a dance hall (with murals showing the Golden Gate Bridge, a Western desert scene, the Capitol in Washington, and New York's skyline), a lounge where the boys can read or write letters, a dining room, a snack bar and a dormitory.

But they all will be following the rules laid down by Mary K. for the many Australian women volunteers who help run her club.

Sniper Misses Earle In Casablanca Street

Harverford, Pa., Dec. 16 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. George H. Earle, former Governor and former United States Minister to Bulgaria, narrowly escaped being shot by a sniper in Casablanca during the Allied occupation of North Africa, members of his family disclosed today.

The sniper's bullet struck barely two feet from the commander as he walked along a street, relatives said he related during a recent 24-hour leave. His ship carried troops to the African war zone.

2 Red Cross Aides Known in District Reach Australia

The safe arrival in Australia of eight additional American Red Cross Club workers, two of them known in Washington, was announced here yesterday. The Washington workers are:

Marie Colletta Ryan, assistant club director, of 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest, who is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Wenzel, Dorchester House, 2120 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Ruth Ridgway, staff assistant of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., a graduate of Lower Merion High School and Hood College, Frederick, Md., who was employed in the Washington office of American Air Lines.

THE HECHT CO.

Beginning Thursday! 12:30 to 9 P.M. Sale . . . Radios and Radio-Phonographs

A

(A) Detrola Radio-Phonograph with Automatic Record Changer . . . permanent-type needle, tilt-front cabinet, built-in aerial, **$55**

ALL REDUCED FROM HIGHER PRICES

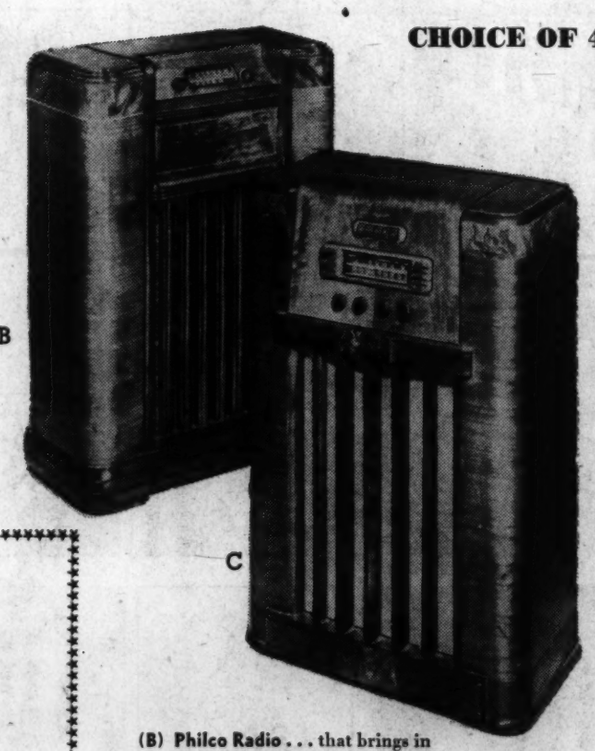
Radios like these are a find even at higher prices. At $55 they will sell almost as fast as you can say Jack Robinson. So we suggest you come in early . . . lest your favorite model is sold out before Curfew. Detrola radio-phonographs with AUTOMATIC RECORD-CHANGERS! Famous Motorola, Majestic and Philco radios to pick from. Large console size . . . anyone will be a charming asset to your room. If you're wondering what to give the family, make the Beau Geste and send one of these home for Christmas. If you're hunting for a handsome wedding present for your favorite niece . . . surprise her with one of these famous radio stars. It will be a magnificent gift . . . a practical gift . . . and no one will ever guess you saved a pretty penny on it. No phone or mail orders, please.

$55

Radios, Main Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.

CHOICE OF 4 NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKES

★ DETROLA
★ MAJESTIC
★ MOTOROLA
★ PHILCO



B

C

D

(B) Philco Radio . . . that brings in all standard American broadcasts. Built-in aerial . . . no wires to fuss with **$55**

(C) Motorola Console Radio . . . push-button tuning for American and foreign broadcasts. Built-in aerial **$55**

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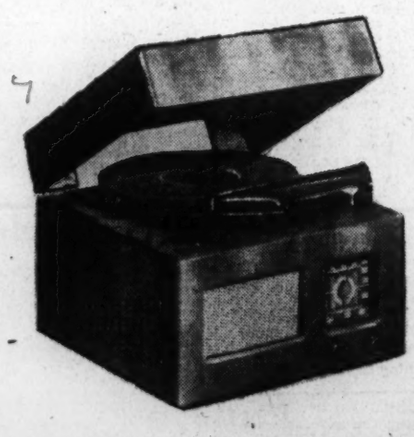

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